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# Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

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## Today

**Old Mine Comes to Life. Income Tax Inequities. Billions That Pay No Tax. A Bishop's Idea.**

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

HODGE, Cal., Feb. 25.

ON THE RIGHT of the highway, driving here from Barstow, you pass bright new wooden tanks and buildings with men at work reopening the old Waterman gold mine.

One million in gold that mine has yielded in days gone by. It was called exhausted, but gold is the thing now. There is always a market for it at the top price. Uncle Sam will take all you bring, so thousands of men are out prospecting or washing gold in streams, and the old Waterman mine comes back to life. Improved mining methods will recover much gold that went to waste in the "tailings" under old methods. Hundreds of other old mines will be worked over and real money taken out.

THE GOVERNMENT looking everywhere for money to finance political extravagance, might look into the real possibilities of the income tax law which now taxes fully those that work for their incomes and allows owners of many billions in tax exempt securities to pay no tax at all.

IF ANY INCOMES are taxed ALL should be taxed. A doctor or college professor works hard in the public service, is taxed to the limit and may not even deduct anything for depletion, although his earning power is diminishing year by year. A coal mine owner drawing dividends working, perhaps not at all, makes heavy deductions from income tax because his mine is being "depleted" and he deducts all cost of repairs on machinery.

A COLLEGE PROFESSOR may not plead that the power of his brain is depleted as time passes, may not deduct bills paid to doctors although they certainly represent repairs "to machinery."

One critic calls attention to the fact that a speculator, or investor in stocks, may sell to friend or relative stocks that have dropped in value, deduct from income tax the amount of his loss, then buy the stocks back and continue his ownership in the hope that values will return.

TO CHANGE THAT, you must change the law, for the law now permits anybody to sell for income tax purposes securities that have dropped, deduct loss and later buy back the stocks.

The law even specifies how soon the stocks or other property thus sold in order to deduct loss from income tax may be repurchased. You must not buy back property thus sold in less than ninety days. After ninety days you may repurchase, and the transaction is entirely legal. What is more, MORE THAN NINETY PER CENT of those that do business in the financial district avoid income tax payments by taking such losses through temporary sales and everybody knows it.

Brokers even expect stocks to drop just before the end of the year when income tax reports close, knowing that thousands before each December 31st will make temporary sales to escape income tax by setting off losses against income. The law permits it, specifies exactly how it may be done.

You may sell stocks that have dropped in value to your own wife, provided it be a bonafide sale *and in ninety days* you may repurchase. The law says so, and your lawyer will tell you how to proceed.

That law is mild compared with tens of billions of property tax-exempt, thousands of gigantic incomes not taxed at all, while every worker is taxed to the limit.

The entire income tax system needs overhauling, and should include lighter taxes on earned incomes, for which men or women work, heavier taxes on UNEARNED INCOMES. The difference is recognized in England, not here.

PERHAPS Congressman Douglas, of Arizona, new director of the budget, will have something to suggest along Democratic tax lines. Citizens of Arizona, who have only one representative in Congress, because of small population, tell you that their one Congressman, Douglas, is worth any fifty others in the House, and they mean it. They tell you also that they have the two best Senators in Washington.

Every man in Arizona knows who his Representative and his Senators are. You cannot say that for New York and other big states.

Mrs. Greenway popular and most useful citizen of Arizona, may succeed Mr. Douglas in the House. She would make a good Congressman knows what her state needs, and makes a good speech as proved in the last convention.

IN ENGLAND, the Bishop of Liverpool, the Dean of Canterbury and other high authorities demand more masculine pictures of Christ. They find representations of Christ too feminine, and say,

**"We want to picture Christ as strong and muscular."**

Others feel that the strength of the founder of Christianity, who came as the Lamb of God to save the sins of the world, is not in big muscles, a powerful jaw, or any earthly type of the fighting man.

CHRIST WAS A SPIRIT. He did not order you to knock down your enemies, but to turn the other cheek. He came with the power of his Father, but

(Continued on Page Nine, Col. One.)

# TRANSFUSION AIDS CERMAK IN LIFE FIGHT

### Interne Gives His Blood To Mayor Battling Off Death in Oxygen Tent.

### Victim of Assassin Holds Gain, Takes Food, Chews Gum on Doctor's Orders.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Oxygen and a blood transfusion strengthened Mayor Cermak, of Chicago, today and one of his physicians said at 8 p. m. that all present indications are that he will "live through the night."

A bulletin issued tonight read:

**"Mayor Cermak tonight appears about as he did this afternoon. He is resting fairly comfortably under the oxygen tent, but the heart has shown no improvement today. It is gratifying to notice that an electrocardiogram (heart action chart) made tonight reveals no added muscle damage, or rhythm defect. Intravenous fluids are still required to maintain strength. Temperature 98.8, pulse 120, respiration 28."**

**OUTCOME IN DOUBT**

The latest report from Dr. Frederick Tice, of Chicago, another of Cermak's five doctors, was that the ultimate outcome of the Mayor's condition still is in doubt. Dr. Tice said:

**"The colitis still is present, but not so severe as previously. "Oxygen treatments will be continued indefinitely. The patient is sleeping naturally now. Opiates have not been administered.**

**"Heart stimulants still are being given."**

The Mayor rallied after the blood transfusion and tonight his doctors said he had maintained the gains made as result of the treatment.

The Mayor is grievously ill from an assassin's bullet and complications. He was shot February 15 by Giuseppe Zangara, who fired at President-elect Roosevelt and hit Cermak and four others.

**GETS OXYGEN TENT**

The oxygen treatment was begun this morning to aid the Mayor's ailing heart. A tent was placed over his bed and a rich supply of oxygen was breathed into the Mayor's body. This form of respiration was decided upon after the heart action chart

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. Two.)

# JEAN RECALLED IN BERN QUIZ

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Jean Harlow, platinum blonde of the films, was questioned for more than two hours, it was announced today, in the recent second investigation into the death of Paul Bern last September that cut short their honeymoon two months after the wedding.

District Attorney Buron Fitts disclosed this in announcing he conducted the questioning jointly with W. W. Widenham, foreman of the county grand jury.

The District Attorney said Miss Harlow was unable to give any new evidence.

Winifred Carmichael, wife of John Carmichael, butler in the Bern home, was questioned also in this second investigation. The District Attorney said that as a result he was more firmly convinced Bern had committed suicide, which was the verdict of the Coroner's jury.

Mrs. Carmichael, the District Attorney revealed, said she was at the Bern home the night of Bern's death and that she heard a scuffle and a woman scream.

However, Fitts said, other testimony showed that such an incident, if it occurred, had nothing whatever to do with Bern's death.

**Today's Sun-Telegraph**


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## ELOPER

MISS FLORENCE MARSHALL

# COLLEGE STAR, CO-ED ELOPE

GROVE CITY, Pa., Feb. 25.—The second elopement within the week was revealed at the college here today with the cancellation of an athletic scholarship issued to Richard Thomas, last season's star football quarterback.

Mr. Thomas.

Thomas, it was disclosed, has been married since January 14, when he and Miss Florence Marshall, 19, of Oakdale, eloped to Wellsburg, W. Va. Both were second year students.

The marriage was kept secret until about a week ago when the parents of both students were told.

Dr. S. Weir Kitler, president of the college, said:

**"This student is in good scholastic standing and is eligible to continue his studies at Grove City, but it is a rule of the college that married men cannot receive athletic scholarships."**

Thomas is the son of Mrs. Martha Thomas, New Castle. His bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Marshall, Oakdale.

## *Clark Quits Post In Mexico City*

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—President Hoover today accepted the resignation of J. Reuben Clark, ambassador to Mexico, effective immediately. Clark said he would not return to his Mexican post.

Petitions have been sent from Mexico City to President-elect Roosevelt urging that Clark be continued as ambassador there after March 4.

## *Mrs. Roosevelt Goes Home Through Snow*

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived at Hyde Park at noon today, having motored from New York in a snowstorm.

She drove with Mrs. Henry Morganthau, Jr., as far as Poughkeepsie, where her chauffeur met her with her roadster and she continued on to Krum Elbow, the Roosevelt estate.

# BAN ON WHISKY PRESCRIPTIONS ENDED IN HOUSE

### Friends of Measure See Little Hope of Passage In Senate This Session.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—The House voted today to discard the present limitation on the number of liquor prescriptions a physician may issue, but Senate concurrence at this session is doubtful.

Despite the absence of many wets, the measure was sent to the Senate by a narrow margin of 168 to 160 on a roll call vote. Representative Blanton (Dem.), of Texas, leader of the fight against the legislation, forced the roll call after it was approved by a standing vote of 61 to 42—less than a quorum.

Modifying the Volstead act, the bill removes the restriction of one prescription to each person every 10 days for one pint of whisky or one quart of wine. In addition it permits the prescription of beer. It also lifts the limitation of 100 prescriptions to each physician every 90 days.

Instead the Attorney General and the Secretary of the Treasury are jointly authorized to promulgate regulations effective January 1, 1934, governing prescriptions.

Explained by Representative Celler (Dem.), of New York, its author, the measure "leaves to flexible regulations rather than to inflexible statutory provisions, the prescribing of liquor by doctors."

**BLANKS DISCARDED**

It provides, however, that physicians may not issue prescriptions for "more liquor than is necessary to supply" a patient's "medicinal needs" but places no limit on the needs. It eliminates from the prohibition act the provision requiring doctors to write liquor prescriptions on blanks provided by the government, estimated to save $110,000 a year, but requires that a stamp be placed on the bottles. It will be unnecessary for physicians to name the ailment of the person prescribed for, but they must keep a record in their office subject to inspection by enforcement officers.

The House accepted the Dry Law fund provisions of the conference report on the Justice Department supply bill.

The measure, as finally approved and sent to the Senate, carries $8,440,000 for Prohibition Bureau enforcement next year, a cut of nearly $2,000,000.

**BANS WIRE TAPPING**

The bill also prohibits use of wire tapping, purchase or drinking of liquor by agents to obtain evidence.

A compromise was approved under which the Prohibition

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. Three.)

# INDIANA TO FREE RUM VIOLATORS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 25.—(INS.)—A pardon will be given to all persons serving sentences in the state prison, the state penal farm and the state reformatory for violations of the famous Wright bone dry act which the Indiana Legislature has repealed, Gov. Paul V. McNutt announced this afternoon.

The announcement was made as the Governor awaited arrival of the repealer for his signature.

It was estimated that more than 400 liquor violators will be given the executive clemency. Gov. McNutt said:

**"As soon as I sign the repeal bill I shall regard those persons serving sentences for violating the dry act as political prisoners and shall pardon them."**

The Governor is also expected to sign a bill which will bring to Indiana the distinction of being the first state to enact a beer regulatory law anticipating repeal of the Volstead act.

# U. S. IN ACCORD WITH LEAGUE'S STAND ON JAPAN

### Stimson, Hull Confer for Hours in Drafting Reply To Geneva; Peace Urged.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—The Hoover and Roosevelt administrations united tonight to tell the world that America is in "general accord" with the action of the League of Nations in passing judgment against Japan's military policy in Manchuria and recommending peaceful means of settlement.

Out of a conference between Henry L. Stimson and Cordell Hull, outgoing and incoming secretaries of state, there emerged a carefully worded note of indorsement dispatched forthwith to Geneva where the League's momentous action yesterday led Japan to withdraw from its assembly.

The American cablegram was in reply to a communication from the secretary general of the League of Nations, Sir Eric Drummond, of Great Britain, addressed to non-members of the League who are signatories of the Paris peace pact or the Nine-Power treaty relating to the Orient.

**APPEAL BY LEAGUE**

The League cablegram to which the American and Russian replies were eagerly awaited expressed the hope "that they will associate themselves with the views expressed in the report and that they will if necessary concert their action and their attitude with the members of the League."

In expressing the general accord of this nation, the American reply expressed the hope that world opinion as expressed through the League would bring to an end the long and bloody conflict that has raged intermittently in the Far East since midnight of September 18, 1931, when Japanese troops sprang to arms and captured the city of Mukden in Manchuria. The note said:

**"The American government earnestly hopes that the two nations now engaged in controversy, both of which have long been in friendly relationship with our own and other peoples, may find it possible, in the light of the now clear expression of world opinion, to conform their policies to the need and the desire of the family of nations that disputes between nations shall be settled by none but pacific means."**

**HULL, STIMSON CONFER**

For two and a half hours, before the reply was sent, the tall, quiet Tennessee Senator who will handle America's foreign affairs under Franklin D. Roosevelt, talked it over with Secretary Henry L. Stimson at the State Department.

In that long, intent conference Mr. Stimson passed on to his successor much of the knowledge he has acquired in dealing with the perplexing and threatening undeclared war in the Far East.

Both men were silent and serious as they emerged, but Mr. Hull shortly afterward expressed his "abiding faith and confidence for the future."

After Mr. Hull left the State Department and before the message was dispatched, Secretary Stimson and James Grafton Rogers, assistant secretary, walked across the street to the White House where they were understood to have laid their reply before Mr. Hoover for his approval.

Particularly the note approved the stand of the League for nonrecognition of Manchukuo, the state created by Japan in Manchuria after its troops had taken over that huge province. The formulation of this policy of nonrecognition of territorial gains made by military force has been credited to the American government.

## When Frick Was Shot

Many times a millionaire, H. C. Frick sat in his Pittsburgh office worrying about the Homestead steel strike. A man pushed his way in. He fired a pistol.

That man was Alexander Berkman. In tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph the story of Berkman's wounding of Frick is told in detail. It is another installment of the Life of Andrew Carnegie.

How did Berkman's attempted assassination affect the steel strike? Did it eventually concern the candidacy of Grover Cleveland for the Presidency? These are questions answered in tomorrow's installment.

# *Cermak Jokes With Barber On Day They Said He'd Die*

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 25.—(INS.)—At dawn a doctor shook his head and said he couldn't live. At noon, they administered oxygen; soon they followed with a blood transfusion.

And at mid-afternoon he told a barber a joke. That's the sort of thing that has helped to keep Mayor Anton Cermak, of Chicago, alive, when they said he just couldn't live.

The story of the talkative barber was the tale Mayor Cermak told to S. J. Bobbitt, 29, of Miami, attendant in the Jackson Memorial Hospital. Bobbitt said:

**"Sure enough, he did. He told me a story about a talkative barber.**

**"You know I've been in there before (referring to the Mayor's room), and he looked much better. His color was better and he told me: 'I feel better now. I certainly feel better about the face.'"**

Bobbitt was asked to retell the story Mayor Cermak had told him. He did:

**"Mr. Cermak asked me if I had heard the story, and when I told him I hadn't, he began: 'A barber asked a man who was getting shaved if he hadn't been out of town. The fellow said yes, he'd been away for 10 years. Where had he been? the barber wanted to know. In Atlanta. Well, what in the world did you want to go to Atlanta for? asked the barber. I was in the penitentiary there. Why? for killing a talkative barber, and, friend, I'm afraid I'm going back.'"**

That's the story Mayor Cermak told at mid-afternoon of the day they feared he could not live it out.

# *Jap Planes Annihilate Retreating Chinese in Big Push Through Jehol*

## If You Can't Be Good, Be Careful, Says W. R. Hearst

MR. HOOVER, up to his last moment in office, continues to try to betray the United States at the instigation of the international bankers and for the benefit of foreign nations.

One of his latest suggestions is that the United States cut the foreign debts due us in return for some dubious trade advantages.

Such a proposal is merely debt cancellation presented to our people in another form.

It is debt cancellation dolled up in ribbons.

It is debt cancellation with a sugar coating—and a very thin sugar coating.

It is the Trojan horse of trade advantage, with debt cancellation concealed within.

The vitals of the situation are debt cancellation.

How can some fancied and fanciful trade agreement benefit the American government and the American people in a way to compensate for the cancellation of an actual, definite, specific monetary debt?

Try it on your own piano.

Suppose you owed a big bill at the store.

Suppose you said to the storekeeper:

"If you will cancel my big bill, I will buy my sugar and tea from you hereafter."

"Oh, yeah!" the storekeeper would say. "How is that going to make up for the non-payment of my bill?

"You bought your sugar and tea here before and didn't pay for it.

"And anyhow your sugar and tea trade isn't so much compared with cold cash, even in small payments.

"And then again, how do I know how long your sugar and tea trade is going to last?

"You promise to give me your sugar and tea trade, but if you can repudiate your definite debt, you can still more easily repudiate a mere promise to trade with me.

"No, indeed, as long as I have your signed agreement to pay my bill, I have SOMETHING; but when I get instead your promise to trade with me (perhaps) and pay for what you get (perhaps) and to continue to trade with me (perhaps) I have NOTHING."

THAT IS WHAT any sane storekeeper would say, and when Uncle Sam is keeping the store, he ought to say the same thing.

He should say:

"You foreign folk owe me eleven thousand million dollars, and that is only part payment for what you bought.

"You say you are poor, but you are spending money recklessly in other directions.

"You are spending money for ships.

"You are spending money for arms.

"You are spending money for soldiers.

"You are spending money to support the armies of your allies.

"You are spending money to bring about another destructive war.

"You are spending money to create conditions which will further pauperize the world.

"Why not stop these mad extravagances, with their disastrous consequences, and live in peace, and pay your honest debts?

"You CAN pay your debts.

"You simply DO NOT WANT to pay them.

"Instead of paying your debts you deluge my country with a lot of impudent cancellation propaganda.

"You say that if I will have MY people cancel

(Continued on Page Nine, Col. Two.)

# *Walsh, Bride Reach Miami; Wed Secretly in Havana*

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 25.—(AU.)—Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, and his bride, the former Senora Mina Perez Chaumont de Truffin, of Washington and Havana, returned here late today by plane from Havana, where they were married today.

As they stepped from the plane the Senator, who is to be Attorney General in the Roosevelt Cabinet, willingly posed for pictures and smilingly said to his wife:

**"This is what you get, my dear, for being the wife of a man in public life."**

Senator and Mrs. Walsh remained here tonight. Their plans for the future were indefinite.

HAVANA, Feb. 25.—(INS.)—In utmost secrecy, Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, and Senora Maria Nieves Truffin, widow of a wealthy Cuban banker and sugar planter, were married today at Finca Mina, a small municipality near Havana.

A civil ceremony, performed by Antonio Millas, a local notary, was followed by religious services.

The civil ceremony was witnessed by Harry F. Guggenheim, United States ambassador to Cuba.

The religious ceremony was performed by Mgr. Manuel Arteaga of Finca Mina. Witnesses included Alberto Herrera, chief of staff to President Gerardo Machado.

The new Mrs. Walsh was the mother-in-law of Clemente Vasquez Bello, president of the Cuban Senate, who was assassinated.

Senator Walsh's first wife, the former Elinor C. McClements, of Chicago, died in 1917.

### 90,000 Troops Plod Through Snow Toward Capital.

### ENVOY RECALLED

### Many Towns Fall; League Talks Arms Embargo.

Associated Press.

Ninety thousand soldiers of Japan and Manchukuo, trudging through snow a foot deep, are advancing toward the interior of Jehol province. The "big push" is under way in earnest.

Every important town on the eastern border of the province has fallen to the Japanese, who are thrusting three spearheads in the direction of Jehol City, the capital.

For the first time in the present campaign Japanese airplanes got into operation on a major scale, almost annihilating 1,200 retreating Chinese near Chaoyang, according to Japanese reports.

The conflict had these diplomatic developments. China recalled her minister from Tokio, and at Geneva League of Nations officials began talking about an arms embargo on Japan.

CHINCHOW, Manchuria, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—The major Japanese offensive to conquer the province of Jehol, involving 90,000 invaders divided into three spearheads, thrust toward the interior today from the eastern border of the province, along which every important town was flying the flags of Japan and Manchukuo.

The advance was carried on in snow a foot deep and—judging from the reports sent back to Chinchow—the attackers encountered little resistance.

The northern spearhead moved from Kailu, the southern from Chaoyang and the one in the center from Suitung. Each of these strategic points was abandoned by the defending forces, composed of Chinese irregulars and volunteers.

**VOLUNTEERS FLEE**

Five thousand Chinese volunteers were defeated near Yiliangpu and were fleeing in confusion toward Hsingmengkungsu, according to word from the front, and the Japanese also reported vanquishing the Chinese at Taotehyingtsu and Chinmingunsu, near Kailu.

Japanese airplanes for the first time in the present campaign got

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. One.)

## *Crooks Given Wild Acclaim at Debut*

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Thousands who packed the staid old Metropolitan Opera House gave Richard Crooks, 33, American tenor a thunderous reception this afternoon when he made his debut in Massenet's "Manon."

The audience stood and applauded for 15 minutes at the end of the first act and the reticent young star was called back 10 times. He disappeared after the first curtain call and Lucrezia Bori, another member of the cast, had to pull him from behind the wings.

## *Three Chain Stores, Gas Station Robbed*

Three chain stores and a gas station were held up and robbed last night. The stores were at Osceola and Cypress streets, Hays street and Euclid avenue, and 1015 Lincoln avenue. Managers and clerks were menaced by pistols.

The gasoline station at 3327 West Carson street yielded $25 to the bandits. Three Negroes held up Sidney Cohen, a newsboy, at Perry street and Webster avenue, and took $2.80.

## *McKeesport Man Hangs in Home*

Simon Milnar, 64, of 329 Sarah street, McKeesport, was found dead, hanging from a beam in a doorway in his home, by a salesman, Jerome Steinitz, of 3000 Kennett square, Pittsburgh. Steinitz, who works for a coffee company, told police he had entered the home when he had failed to arouse anybody. A daughter, Miss Nellie, said that her father had not worked for some time.

## *China Withdraws Envoy From Japan*

PEIPING, CHINA, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Chang Tso-Pin, Chinese Minister to Japan, was recalled from Tokio tonight by the National Government at Nanking.

Dr. Chang was recalled in December, 1931, during the early hostilities in Manchuria, but returned to his post after the settlement which followed the fighting at Shanghai.

# Roosevelt Conferences Indicate Preparations for World Economic Parley

## RITCHIE CLOSES ALL MARYLAND BANKS 3 DAYS

### Business Runs as Usual, State Calm as Governor Closes 200 Institutions.

International News Service.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 25.—Maryland embarked quietly today on a triple banking holiday.

Upward of 200 financial institutions throughout the state, including banks, trust companies, and building and loan associations, obeyed the proclamation of Gov. Albert C. Ritchie and closed their doors until Wednesday.

In the western part of the state, however, the Governor's proclamation was ignored and banks generally in Garrett and Cumberland counties remained open as usual. They may close Monday and Tuesday.

Here in Baltimore, center of the disturbance, and elsewhere in the state, business carried on as usual despite the absence of ordinary banking facilities.

The telephone and gas companies announced their willingness to accept checks in payment of accounts, and three of the largest Baltimore department stores did likewise.

The proclamation closing the banks was issued by Gov. Ritchie late last night after an extended conference with leading bankers. They discussed the heavy withdrawals of the past week, which they held to be unjustified, and then decided that for the general protection of depositors a three-day holiday would be desirable.

The Maryland General Assembly will convene Monday night, at which time emergency legislation now being framed under the supervision of Attorney General W. Preston Lane will be presented. It will be designed to relieve the situation by giving the state banking commissioner power to "freeze" deposits to the extent necessary for protection of depositors and the banks themselves.

### Couzens Banking Bill Signed by Hoover

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Tremendous powers over national banks and their billions of deposits tonight were vested in the President for the maximum period of one year through the medium of the Couzens bill.

The new authority, which the House Banking Committee said "will be helpful in dealing with such emergencies as exist in Michigan or elsewhere," became law by President Hoover's signature only a few hours after it was rushed through Congress in the space of four days.

With the required executive approval, the Comptroller, under the bill, may exercise "any powers" over national banks that officials of the states in which they are located may exercise over state banks. The power lasts for six months, but the President may proclaim its extension for another half year.

### Michigan Banks Pin Hope in Couzens Bill

DETROIT, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Michigan's bankers, eager for legislation which would lift, at least in part, continued limitations on banking business, tonight saw in passage of the Couzens bill in Washington the first definite step toward loosening the Senate's financial jam.

The bill, signed by the President tonight, gives the Comptroller of the Currency the same emergency power over national banks as may be enacted by state legislatures. In Michigan, legislation is now pending to enable the segregation of frozen assets in banks, and to make available to depositors funds up to the percentage of liquid assets.

After eight days of almost complete inactivity in banking in lower Michigan and three more days of operation under rigid limitations laid down by Gov. William A. Comstock, a group of merchants today made the first demands for a loosening of the restrictions proclaimed on February 14. Seventy-five Southeastern Michigan businessmen demanded of the Governor in Lansing that he use his newly-acquired extraordinary powers to force the banks to open for more normal business.

In Detroit, meanwhile, conferences continued between large depositors and officials of the First National-Detroit and the Guardian National Bank of Commerce on the proposed formation of two new banks, which, it was expected, will release between 40 and 50 per cent of deposits.

### *Naval Appropriation Passes House Uncut*

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Virtually unchanged from its wording as it passed the House, the $308,000,000 Navy Department appropriation bill was reported to the Senate today by the Appropriations Committee. There were no changes in the amounts contained in the bill and only minor clarifications of wording.

## STUDENT IN COURT

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

*MISS NEW GEE, 18 . . . THE PENALTY AFTER HER TRIAL COULD BE DEPORTATION TO CHINA*

## TRIAL OF DAVIS UP TOMORROW

The highest hurdle United States Senator James J. Davis has ever faced in his political career, which has been one leap forward after another, confronts him tomorrow.

Then the Senator again will be placed on trial in New York's Federal Court, charged with violating the government's lottery laws.

Three others will be tried with him, all accused of having a hand in the shipment of lottery tickets from Pennsylvania to New York in connection with charity balls held by the Loyal Order of Moose, of which Senator Davis is the national head.

Davis' first trial last year, before he was re-elected to the Senate from Pennsylvania, ended in a mistrial.

His co-defendants tomorrow are Bernard McGuire and Raymond Walsh, promoters, and Theodore G. Miller, an official of the Moose order.

## THE WEATHER

*The Forecast.*

Western Pennsylvania—Partly cloudy, possibly snow flurries in extreme north portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

Ohio and West Virginia—Fair Sunday; Monday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

*Hourly Temperatures Saturday.*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 12 Midnight | 50 | 1 p. m. | 52 |
| 1 a. m. | 49 | 2 p. m. | 55 |
| 2 a. m. | 49 | 3 p. m. | 56 |
| 3 a. m. | 46 | 4 p. m. | 56 |
| 4 a. m. | 45 | 5 p. m. | 45 |
| 5 a. m. | 45 | 6 p. m. | 42 |
| 6 a. m. | 45 | 7 p. m. | 41 |
| 7 a. m. | 44 | 8 p. m. | 40 |
| 8 a. m. | 46 | 9 p. m. | 38 |
| 9 a. m. | 47 | 10 p. m. | 37 |
| 10 a. m. | 48 | | |
| 11 a. m. | 50 | | |
| 12 Noon | 51 | | |

Sunrise today...6:59 | Sunset today...6:07

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

| | Temp. | Humid. | Wind. | Vel. | Weather. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 a. m. | 46 | 85 | SE. | 16 | Rain. |
| Noon | 50 | 94 | SW. | 12 | Cloudy. |
| 8 p. m. | 40 | 92 | W. | 25 Pt. | Cldy. |

*Temperature and Precipitation.*

| | 1932 | 1931 | 1930 | 1929 | 1928 | 1927 | 1926 | 1925 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| High. | 58 | 47 | 67 | 51 | 19 | 45 | 55 | 54 |
| Low. | 29 | 25 | 56 | 37 | 11 | 28 | 40 | 41 |
| Mean | 44 | 36 | 62 | 44 | 15 | 36 | 48 | 48 |
| Prec. | .00 | .00 | .19 | .06 | .00 | .32 | .49 | .28 |

*Bulletin.*

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

| Station. | Temp. H. | Temp. L. | Pre. cip. | Station. | Temp. H. | Temp. L. | Pre. cip. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Abilene | 52 | 26 | .01 | Louisville | 60 | 58 | .04 |
| Atlanta | 72 | 56 | .00 | Memphis | 62 | 60 | .26 |
| Bismarck | 42 | 22 | .00 | Miami | 78 | 72 | .00 |
| Boise | 36 | 20 | .00 | Minneapolis | 40 | 34 | .00 |
| Boston | 36 | 30 | .24 | Montgomery | 80 | 60 | .00 |
| Buffalo | 42 | 32 | .56 | Nashville | 66 | 62 | .01 |
| Chicago | 46 | 40 | .00 | NwOrleans | 82 | 64 | .00 |
| Cleveland | 56 | 40 | .02 | New York | 40 | 36 | .28 |
| Columbus | 56 | 50 | .01 | Oklahoma | 54 | 44 | .00 |
| Denver | 46 | 20 | .00 | Omaha | 50 | 32 | .00 |
| DesMoines | 48 | 32 | .00 | Parkersbg | 60 | 48 | .12 |
| Detroit | 42 | 34 | .01 | Parry Sd. | 24 | 22 | .30 |
| Duluth | 32 | 18 | .00 | Phila. | 44 | 40 | .14 |
| Elkins | 56 | 38 | .62 | Phoenix | 56 | 42 | .10 |
| Harrisburg | 38 | 38 | .22 | Pittsburgh | 56 | 44 | .26 |
| Helena | 42 | 28 | .00 | Raleigh | 74 | 52 | .30 |
| Huron | 52 | 26 | .00 | St. Louis | 52 | 46 | .00 |
| Indianpls | 46 | 52 | .00 | Salt L City | 34 | 12 | .00 |
| Jacksonvil | 82 | 60 | .00 | Sn Antonio | 72 | 64 | .00 |
| Kans City | 52 | 40 | .00 | Tampa | 80 | 64 | .00 |
| Knoxville | 68 | 58 | .10 | Washgton | 44 | 42 | .16 |
| L Angeles | 74 | 54 | .00 | Winnipeg | 30 | -2 | .00 |

## Chinatown 'Princess' Facing Trial Tuesday

### Honor Student Here Accused of Dope Law Violation

A pall of anxiety hangs over Pittsburgh's Chinatown today. Her fairest daughter faces a dark hour.

New Gee Lee, 18-year-old daughter of Lee Fook Chew, merchant, of 516 Third avenue, the only girl in her teens in Pittsburgh's Chinatown, goes on trial Tuesday in United States District Court with her father, her brother and a male relative, accused of violations of the federal narcotic law.

Acquittal on the charges would mean that New Gee would return to Fifth Avenue High School to complete the post-graduate course she had started to obtain college entrance credits. At the request of Principal Arthur B. Siviter she withdrew from classes when the proceedings started.

**DEPORTATION SHADOW**

Conviction might mean the deportation of New Gee with a possible term in a United States prison before being sent back to China.

Before last October, life was very pleasant for New Gee. It consisted of going to school, coming home and puttering around the house and playing with her brother's children in much the same fashion as any American girl.

Last June she was graduated from Fifth Avenue High, where she was active in the student cooperative government, and, in her last semester, was chairman of a committee of students on manners and morals.

She was a member of the National Honor Society, which has for eligibility requirements, scholarship, leadership, character and service. She attended church and Sunday school at East Liberty Presbyterian Church, and has spoken before church groups about customs in her native land.

New Gee's teachers speak well of her.

If New Gee is acquitted Tuesday the schools have announced they will permit her to resume her studies.

If she is convicted, the flower of Pittsburgh's Chinatown would face deportation and a possible prison term.

She said yesterday:

**"It would break my heart to be deported. I am not guilty of anything. I was only 2 years old when I left China, and naturally I have grown to love America and American customs."**

### *Mrs. Hoover Names Aircraft Carrier*

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 25.—(AP.)—America's first naval vessel designed as an aircraft carrier from the cradle took to her element in the James River today. The vessel was christened Ranger by Mrs. Herbert Hoover in what probably was her last official act of First Lady outside the national capital.

## Next First Lady Will Hold Press Conferences

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—(INS.)—Another White House tradition seemed headed for the discard today with announcement of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President-elect, that she will hold weekly press conferences after her husband assumes office.

She said:

**"It seemed the simplest way to do. I am told the Washington newspaper women will want to ask me questions from time to time so the easiest way seemed to be to set aside a definite time each week.**

**"This is just an experiment. We don't have to do it if we don't want to. If the newspaper women find it a bore after a while, we can always stop."**

### *Democratic Caucus Called by Van Dyke*

HARRISBURG, Feb. 25.—(INS.)—Warren Van Dyke, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, today called a caucus of Pennsylvania's Democratic Congressmen in Washington on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

A general caucus of the Democratic members of Congress has been called for 4 o'clock the same afternoon.

## WOODIN, ROPER AT HYDE PARK WITH NEW CHIEF

### Treasury Head Confident He Will Master Hard Task Facing Him at Capital.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Feb. 25.—(AP.)—President-elect Roosevelt put in busy hours today with men he will have about his council table after he takes over the Presidency a week hence.

Daniel C. Roper, of South Carolina, slated for Secretary of Commerce in the Roosevelt cabinet, called unexpectedly at Krum Elbow, the family estate, late in the day.

William H. Woodin, the new Secretary of the Treasury, spent three hours with Mr. Roosevelt plotting a national financial and relief program.

Prof. Raymond Moley, expert on war debts and destined to be the First Assistant Secretary of State, arrived in time to join the Roosevelt-Woodin parley.

His presence lent strength to the conviction here that an international economic plan, including war debts, is rapidly taking shape in preparation for an early world economic parley.

Mr. Woodin stated he was proceeding on to Washington tomorrow to "see the wheels go around" in the Treasury Department "into which I have suddenly been propelled."

He added with a smile that he realized he had a big job to undertake suddenly. He said:

**"I have had a lot of them and I am confident I will soon master this."**

Watching the domestic situation closely, both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Woodin showed keenest interest in the banking conditions as well as preparations to bring about a balance between government costs and collections.

The President-elect and the next treasury head talked for several hours. Two things are certain, however—they want to see the banks of Michigan and Maryland quickly reopened and they want the government budget balanced by July 1, the start of the government year.

In a swirling snow storm that made driving difficult, Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt traveled a dozen miles up the Hudson River valley tonight to partake in a community farewell party for them at Staatsburg.

Tomorrow they will attend church at Hyde Park and on Tuesday the start to Washington will be made. Stopping in New York for a while, they leave there late Thursday to go to Washington. The family will stay at the Mayflower Hotel until inauguration on Saturday.

Some more cabinet announcements are expected from Mr. Roosevelt tomorrow and early in the next week.

### *Operator's Licenses Expire on Tuesday*

HARRISBURG, Feb. 25.—(INS.)—Warning autoists that 1932 operators' licenses will expire at midnight Tuesday, the Department of Revenue announced today that 79,917 fewer licenses had been issued than on the corresponding date last year.

The department so far has issued 1,218,327 licenses for 1933.

## 'PATCHING UP FENCES'

Mrs. Arch W. Powell — Mrs. Sarah M. Etter

G. O. P. WORKERS—Mrs. Etter, Harrisburg, vice chairman of the Republican State Committee, in Pittsburgh, a stop on her motor trip to "patch up political fences." Mrs. Etter spent Friday night at Washington as the guest of State Chairman Edward W. Martin. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

## SLAYS FATHER, SISTER, SELF

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 25.—(INS.)—Crazed by his failure to pass the state bar examinations, a young law clerk shot and killed his father and one sister, seriously wounded another and then killed himself today.

The dead were: William Lutz, 26, a graduate of Albany Law School; his father, John Lutz, a real estate dealer, and his sister, Ruth, 15. The other sister, Rose, 24, was reported dying at a hospital with a bullet through her head.

During the shootings, Mrs. John Lutz was downstairs tending a furnace. The [illegible] sleeping at the time of the tragedy.

## F. R., FARLEY MAKE INQUIRY

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 25.—(INS.)—President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, deeply concerned about the condition of Mayor Anton J. Cermak, of Chicago, telephoned to the Jackson Memorial Hospital today.

The President-elect talked with Edward J. Kelly, president of the South Park Board in Chicago, and asked if there was anything he could do or any way in which he could help in the fight to save the Mayor's life. He asked to be kept informed of Mr. Cermak's condition.

A telegram was received by Mrs. Clara D. Beesley, the Mayor's secretary, from James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee. It read:

**"Sorry to learn about the Mayor's condition. I do hope he will pull through. Remember me to him."**

The message was sent from New York.


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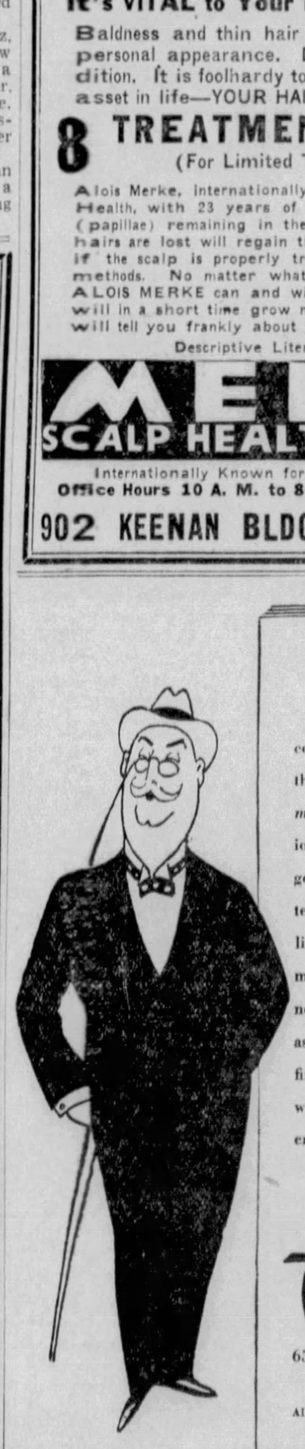
Meat Markets Offer
Plate Boiling BEEF 3 lb. . . . . 25c
SHORT RIBS 2 lb. . . . . 25c
Butler's for better groceries
Cake Shop Offers
DOUGHNUTS 1c . . . each



"People feel so completely at home here," says the Epicure, "because they are *made* to feel at home. The fashionable, yet friendly and congenial atmosphere . . . the smart tempo of gracious metropolitan living . . . the luxurious accommodations and exquisite continental cuisine all contribute to as close an approximation of fine home living as one could wish . . . And of course, the moderate rentals, too, are agreeable."

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# School Leaders' Convention Opens War on Proposal to Restrict Education

## TEACHERS SEEK PUBLIC'S HELP IN EMERGENCY

### 'False Economy' Assailed As 9,000 Gather for Minneapolis Meeting.

By HAZEL MACDONALD
International News Service.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 25.—Grimly as the Minute Men at Lexington or the barons at Runnymede, the educational leaders of the nation are battling here today for what they conceive to be a fundamental principle of American liberty.

The gentle pedagogue is roused and it is his intention that the public which pays the taxes and holds the ultimate fate of free education in America be roused, too.

**APPEAL TO PUBLIC**

Discussing the cause which has drawn 9,000 college presidents, classroom teachers and school administration officers to this convention of the dapartment of superintendence of the National Education Association, Dr. William C. Bagley, veteran professor of education from Teachers College, Columbia University, said today:

**"What this meeting can do is show the public where things stand, so that the public can determine the policy to be followed in regard to the public schools.**

**"Not a man here but must deal with the problem of a false economy which would pass the debt of the errors of the present generation along to the next one, by restricting education."**

Realization that the American public school system is fighting for life accounts for the exceptionally large attendance at this mid-year meeting, according to Milton C. Potter, superintendent of schools in Milwaukee, who arrived to preside over the meeting of the department of superintendence.

None of the usual convention levity marks this gathering of school administrators and affiliated groups. Neither is it a spectacle of shining Phi Beta Kappa keys on parade, but a sober assemblage of men imbued with ideas as practical as those of the farmers who battled for the tenets of democracy at Lexington.

**TREND TO ARISTOCRACY**

Deploring evidences of a trend toward aristocracy in education in the present crisis, Dr. Bagley continued:

**"There have got to be cuts in the educational budget, as in everything else, of course. But the cuts are being made in the wrong places.**

**"I particularly deplore attempts to curtail health education, for instance, and to charge tuition in the high schools. Our free high schools are the great triumph of American education. And when the wheels get turning again, the service the high schools render will be more essential than ever before.**

**"In the years between 1920 and 1930, the decrease in occupational opportunity was in the routine levels, while an increase was evident in the upper levels. The same condition will again be true as soon as things right themselves, as they are bound to do."**

Dr. Bagley expressed himself in favor of "a horizontal reduction of salaries along the line" as the least evil economy measure.

**EMERGENCY COMMITTEE**

As the only woman member of the all-important emergency committee which is to make its report at Tuesday's session on the situation confronting the schools, Mrs. F. Blanche Preble, of Chicago, president of the Department of Classroom Teachers of the N. E. A., pointed out the near-sightedness of school economy programs by stating:

**"A child can grow up but once; and now, when the homes are powerless to give childhood what it must have for proper development, the schools must not suffer from misguided demands for lowering taxes without regard for the cost to civilization.**

**"The best authorities on the matter of governmental budgets tell us that budgets need not be balanced within each year, but within a period of years. When many fathers and mothers are absolutely helpless as far as doing anything for their children is concerned, are the local, state and national governments going to refuse to do even as much as they have been doing in the past?"**

Howard Scott, proponent of technocracy, whose researches toward seeking a substitute for the present monetary system were sponsored until recently by Columbia University, is to expound his doctrine at Monday's session. But in the time that has elapsed since he was invited to appear on the program, considerable opposition to Scott and the economic panacea he offers has developed among the men and women whom he is to address, it was learned.

The program for the four days that the major convention is in session bristles with important names: Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin; Joseph Rosier, president of the N. E. A.; John Dewey, professor emeritus of philosophy at Columbia, and Dr. Charles H. Mayo, of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

### *Kittanning Cuts Tax Rate Half Mill*

KITTANNING, Pa., Feb. 25.—The borough tax rate was cut half a mill to 5½ mills, the lowest in years. The borough has over $30,000 in the treasury.

## Judges at Art Exhibit Give Prize For Water Color to Oil Painting

MISS ELIZABETH SHANNON PHILLIPS, HER PICTURE OUSTED

"DOLL HOUSE" . . . JUST AN OIL AMONG THE WATERCOLORS

### President Walter Detects Blunder, 'Saves' Show

Members of the Associated Artists didn't know whether to laugh or cry today as it became known that the jury of three eminent artists who judged the show had awarded the prize for the best water color to an oil painting.

Mr. Walter

But Chris Walter, president of the association, caught it in time. He threw the oil painting out of the show, and gave the prize to a water color.

The picture that first received the prize was Elizabeth Shannon Phillips' "Doll House, Oyster Bay." The water color that now bears the prize label and is a seascape of Perce Rock, Gaspe, Quebec, by Edward B. Lee, an architect.

Walter says:

**"The picture was under the 20 by 16-inch minimum size for an oil painting, so I just assumed it was a water color and put it in the water color pile. I thought it was a gloss-thick water paint.**

**"I knew the Lee picture was the jury's second choice, so I just switched the prize."**

And so Mr. Lee took his $25 prize without vote of jury.

But the rumor leaked out and Milan Petrovits, one of whose sketches for a charity campaign last spring is alleged to have been immortalized in oil paint on canvas by Ralph Bowman, second prize winner at the show, today admitted:

**"When the hanging committee, of which I'm a member, went to the show to hang the pictures, the day after the jury made its awards and left, Miss Phillips' picture had the prize tag on it and Mr. O'Hara, the photographer, had taken a picture of it as a prize winner."**

A juror, Edward Hopper, told the Sun-Telegraph:

**"I remember both pictures. I think we awarded the prize to Miss Phillips, but things are a bit blurred. I don't remember any reconsideration, but I do remember I thought Miss Phillips' painting was a gloss."**

Another juror, Ross Moffat, of Provincetown, R. I., said:

**"I don't think we awarded that prize to a seascape. It seems to me we gave it to Miss Phillips. I don't remember reconsidering. I think the seascape was our second choice."**

Today's upset was added to furore raised nearly two weeks ago when three Bowman pictures were charged, in rapid succession, with being copies—one from Petrovits, another—the second prize winner—from Sir James J. Shannon, the third, from the Sun-Telegraph rotogravure.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
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## SENATE PROBES OIL PRICE CUTS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—The Senate today called on the Federal Trade Commission to report the cause of the recent cuts in oil and gasoline prices and whether such prices are "determined by any corporation or group of corporations." The resolution was introduced by Senator Thomas (Dem.), of Oklahoma.

It also seeks an explanation of fluctuations in the price of petroleum products "contrary to the normal operation of the law of supply and demand," and whether "any groups through their evasion of state regulatory laws are tending a develop a monopoly in these products.

Data was requested whether any person or corporations "is guilty of purchasing, transporting, or disposing of petroleum or petroleum products produced or acquired in violation of state regulatory laws.

### *H. L. Wiggins, Noted Hotel Official, Dies*

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25.—(INS.)—Horace Lerand Wiggins, 63, manager of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel here and president of the American Hotel Operating Corporation, died in a hospital at Elmira, N. Y., today of a paralytic attack, his friends here were informed.

Wiggins, a former president of the Pennsylvania Hotel Association, traced his ancestry back through eight generations of hotel and inn keepers. He was a native of Springfield, Ill.

### *Writer's Daughter Sues for Divorce*

CLEVELAND, Feb. 25.—(INS.)—A romance of college days today had ended in the divorce action of Mrs. Carlotta Curwood Jirus, daughter of the late novelist, James Oliver Curwood, against her husband, Dr. Anthony R. Jirus.

The petition alleged that Dr. Jirus, a staff physician at the University Hospital at Iowa City, Ia., failed to support his wife and daughter, Amy Elizabeth, 2.

## CUBAN TROOP TRAINS PERILED

HAVANA, Feb. 25.—(INS.)—Two attempts to wreck trains carrying troops and ammunition, laid to revolutionary terrorists, were reported to the military authorities today.

A bridge was destroyed at Zaza Del Medio just before a train carrying troops from Havana to Santiago arrived. The soldiers were en route to the region east of Santiago to suppress guerilla bands. They were delayed eight hours in reaching Santiago.

The locomotive of the midnight express from Havana to Santiago was derailed at Coliseo, in Matanzas province, and the accident was attributed to sabotage. No one was injured.

The express, which was carrying a shipment of ammunition for use against terrorists in Eastern Cuba, was delayed four hours.

### *Doukobor Leader Freed by Canada*

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 25.—AP.)—Peter Verigin, leader of the religious sect known as the Doukobors, was released from custody today after a month's litigation in which he sought to escape deportation from Canada.

Re-arrested immediately at the instance of J. J. Power, who charged non-payment of legal fees, he promptly paid the required $700 and was released.

## FIND FUGITIVE IN HOSPITAL

Special agents of the United States Bureau of Investigation in Pittsburgh yesterday were advised of the arrest in Detroit of John D. Collins, who is believed to be Patrick O'Hara, an alleged fugitive from justice for whom they conducted a nationwide search, following his escape from a deputy marshal at Williamstown, W. Va., in January, 1929.

O'Hara is under indictment for alleged theft of automobiles transported in interstate commerce.

## KLINE APPEARS BEFORE COURT ON WEDNESDAY

### Mayor May Be Sentenced Or Arguments Presented For Granting New Trial.

Mayor Charles H. Kline will make a "personal appearance" in another court drama woven about him when he is arraigned Wednesday before Judge Thomas D. Finletter, of Philadelphia, in the Butler County Court, where he was convicted of misdemeanor in office.

District Attorney Andrew T. Park pronounced "everything in order" when he returned from Butler yesterday after making arrangements upon advice of Judge Finletter, who will mount the bench at 11 a. m.

The "four acts" of the drama may be:

1—Arguments on Judge Finletter's right to grant a new trial.

2—Arguments on the new trial itself.

3—Imposition of the sentence, in the event a new trial is refused.

4—Requests for a supersedeas—a stay of sentence.

W. D. Stewart, special assistant under Park, will argue for the state that Judge Finletter does not have the right to grant a new trial inasmuch as he has once denied the Mayor's request.

The state considers the time limit for Finletter's jurisdiction expired at the close of the last court session in Butler.

The drama might become something of a tragedy for the Mayor if Finletter should sentence him and deny a stay of sentence, thereby automatically taking Kline out of the Mayor's office.

However, Kline would be out of office only as long as it would take his attorneys, Charles B. Prichard and Edward G. Coll, to drive to Pittsburgh and obtain a supersedeas from one of the Superior Court justices.

He will then have recourse to an appeal from the sentence.

## GIRL WILL FACE MURDER CHARGE

BARTOW, Fla., Feb. 25.—(INS.)—A first degree murder indictment will be sought against Jane Leslie, 29, of Washington, Pa., who fired two bullets from a pistol concealed in her handkerchief into the body of her landlady with fatal effect last week, County Solicitor M. D. Glover said today. The grand jury convenes March 6.

Mrs. E. E. Frederick, at whose home the young woman was visiting, died in a Winter Haven hospital Wednesday night after failing to rally from blood transfusions.

Miss Leslie is held in the county jail here.

In the first statement she has made since the shooting, the slayer yesterday claimed she shot in self-defense.

### *Blonde Accused Of Robbing Child*

Police are searching for a blonde woman, aged about 25, who took $10 from a child in Carrick and is believed responsible for the robbery of several school children in that district last week.

Margaret Mosbach, 8, of 38 Noble lane, Carrick, told police her mother sent her to a store to get a check cashed. After she got the money, she said, the blonde woman joined her. Near the Carrick car barn, the child said, the woman took $10 from her and ran.

### *Five States Granted R.F.C. Relief Loans*

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—(INS.)—Five states were granted relief loans by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation today. They are Utah, $569,200; North Carolina, $2,038,000; Michigan, $129,573; Colorado, $1,124,482, and West Virginia, $3,431,223.

## HELP FOR ILL GRIDDER

PALS TURNED DOWN—Miss Louise Hofmann, Turtle Creek, the girl selected by doctors at St. Francis, who needed blood for ill Johnny Luch, Pitt football star. They tested, found unsatisfactory the blood of a dozen husky football players who volunteered to "do it for Johnny."

## Dry Theories Exploded Like Deep Sea Fish

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

Drys claim that the Wets grabbed advantage of the depression to put beer over.

That statement is as foolish as sugar on oysters.

The world always seems more prosperous when you're looking at it through amber colored glasses.

The drys were defeated by the drys. They're like the puppy on the shelf. Every time it wagged its tail it spanked its little self.

Every promise they made snapped back at 'em. All their statistics and theories exploded like a deep-sea fish on the surface.

We give them the credit of fanatical sincerity. They thought they were right. But so did the nurse who gave the patient the wrong medicine.

If they are right then Columbus wasted an egg.

### *Canadian Chain Store Head Killed in Crash*

TORONTO, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—W. J. Pentland, president of Dominion Stores, Ltd., known from coast to coast as a chain store executive, was killed today when his car struck a safety-zone abutment.

## RAIDERS HEAR WARNING 'TIP'

Three prohibition agents were searching for liquor in the first floor and basement of a building in Amity street, Homestead, when they heard gentle tapping on the wall from an adjoining building. One of the raiders gave a responding rap and a voice from the other side of the partition responded:

**"Watch out for the raiders."**

The dry agent replied:

**"Too late."**

At a hearing yesterday before the United States commissioner they reported seizing pint bottles of whisky, gin and beer, and arresting Peter Snyder, 40. The latter, who is under probation on a previous offense, was held for court under $1,000 bond.

At the time the federal agents were raiding the place the county's Four Horsemen were in the same vicinity and the warning was about their presence in the neighborhood.

### *Second Landslide Near Brown's Bridge*

Another landslide occurred last night near the city end of Brown's bridge over the Monongahela river, and tied up street cars bound for Homestead. The slide occurred where tons of earth and rock fell on tracks and highway the day before.

Two motorcycle detectives were detailed to handle automobile traffic past the danger point, and the Pittsburgh Railways Company for a time transferred passengers.

## BEESON STOCK FRAUD SUSPECT SEIZED AT JAIL

### Freed Convict Re-Arrested On Charge of Swindling Sister of Local Capitalist.

Peter Visco, former securities dealer of New York, was arrested yesterday at Great Meadows Prison, Dannemora, on an indictment charging he defrauded Miss Katherine Beeson, member of a wealthy Pittsburgh family and sister of Charles E. Beeson, local capitalist.

Visco was taken into custody as he left the prison where he had served a grand larceny sentence, according to the attorney general's office in New York, an Associated Press dispatch says.

According to the complaint, Visco persuaded Miss Beeson in 1930 to exchange securities and cash totaling approximately $150,000 for shares of the Valdez Marshall Pass and Northern Railroad Company, which were alleged to be worthless at the time, the dispatch says.

Visco, who formerly headed the New York securities house of Viconti, was sentenced to from one to one and a half years on complaint of Joseph Lieval, of Palisades, N. Y., and Ernest Morey, of New York City, who claimed loss of $10,000.

His latest indictment was returned after Visco began serving the larceny term, the dispatch says. He will be taken to New York for arraignment.

### *Return to 2-Cent Postal Rate Sought*

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Holding that the increase in first-class postage from 2 to 3 cents will bring a $130,000,000 decrease in postal revenues, Chairman Mead of the House Postoffice Committee, today announced he will ask the next Congress to reduce the rates. He said:

**"The whole history of the postal service shows that attempts to wipe out or reduce the deficit in the postal revenues through increasing the rate of postage on letters has in every instance produced the exact opposite effect."**

(Advertisement)

**One Cent a Day Brings $100 a Month**

**Over One-half Million Dollars Already Paid in Cash Benefits**

One cent a day ($3.65 per year) invested in a National Protective Policy, will now buy more insurance benefits than can be secured from any other Company for an amount up to $10 per year.

This new policy, paying benefits up to $100 each month or $1,000 to $1,500 at death, is now being sold to all men, women and children, between the ages of 7 and 80 years, whether employed or not.

The benefits for auto accidents of $100 a month (instead of the usual $50 a month) is said by many to be alone worth the entire cost of $3.65 per year. Yet this is but one of the many features of this new and unusual policy.

*The National Protective is the largest and oldest company of its kind in the world. It has paid over six hundred thousand dollars ($600,000.00) in cash to thousands of its policyholders when cash was most needed.*

**Send No Money**

For 10 days' free inspection of policy, simply send name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship to National Protective Insurance Co., 426 Pickwick Building, Kansas City, Mo. No medical examination or other red tape. After reading policy, which will be mailed to you, either return it or send $3.65, which pays you up for a whole year—365 days. Send today while offer is still open.

**GLASSES on KREDIT**

*Far or Near Vision*

Popular white gold filled glasses, complete with spherical toric lenses, as low as..... $6.50

FREE EXAMINATION

Registered Optometrists in Attendance At All 3 Stores

ONLY 50c DOWN 50c WEEKLY

One of the smartest eyewear models ever offered to the woman who strives for distinctiveness. Visit one of our three stores tomorrow and have one of our registered optometrists show you these new popular glasses.

East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE
6103 Penn Avenue
at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE
405 Federal Street
Near Boggs & Buhl

*Now is your chance*

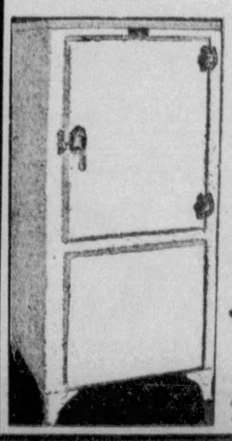
**REFRIGERATORS**

THINK OF IT! →

You can rent a brand new genuine Electric Refrigerator for only 50 cents weekly.

ABSOLUTELY NOTHING ELSE TO PAY

No Obligation To Purchase



50c WEEKLY

All rental money can be applied on purchase price, if desired, within 90 days.

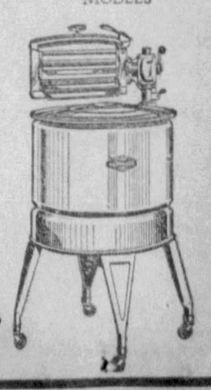
**WASHERS**

← THINK OF IT!

Just what every housewife has been waiting for. A brand new Electric Washer for only 50 cents a week rental.

NO OBLIGATION TO PURCHASE

YOUR CHOICE OF POPULAR MODELS



We will dispose of your present ice box FREE

We will dispose of your present washer FREE

LIMITED OFFER

USE AN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR FREE!

Frankly, we are overstocked with used electric refrigerators. We need the space badly, and we are willing to place about 18 refrigerators in homes of responsible people of Pittsburgh. Remember there is positively no obligation to purchase. Several sizes and makes to choose from. Come EARLY!

We ONLY ask for space in your kitchen.

YOU PAY ONLY THE CARTAGE

WURLITZER
Pianos—Musical Instruments—Electric Washers
719 Liberty Ave. Open Till 9 P.M.

# FATHER STANDS FIRM ON DEFI TO KIDNAPERS

## Huge Dragnet Spread for House-to-House Canvass Of Denver; 4,000 Assist.

DENVER, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Claude K. Boettcher stood firm tonight in his decision to seek out and punish the abductors of his son, Charles Boettcher II, if he was not returned home unharmed by midnight for the demanded $60,000 ransom. The wealthy father said:

**"I have stated my proposition. I have no cause to retreat from it."**

He previously had asserted he would spend his life and his fortune to track down the kidnapers, taking "such steps as may seem necessary."

Boettcher said he had not heard from the kidnapers since his ultimatum of Thursday that he would pay the ransom demanded if and when his son was released. He said:

**"It was a hard decision to make, but I made it and I will stand by it."**

**NAME GO-BETWEEN**

Boettcher disclosed the selection of the Rev. D. B. Dagwell, dean of the Cathedral of St. John's as an intermediary in the case was made by the extortionists themselves. He said:

**"Dean Dagwell knew nothing of it until he received certain letters with inclosures to be handed to me. He had not volunteered as an intermediary and I had not suggested that he act."**

Dean Dagwell in a radio address last night, asked that the kidnapers release young Boettcher and pledged his word that the ransom would be paid.

Peace officers, augmented by 4,000 volunteers from the American Legion and service clubs, by the precinct workers of the major political parties, and by an aroused citizenry, were carrying their search for the kidnapers of Charles Boettcher II, help to millions, to every house in Greater Denver.

The newest development in the efforts of the family to gain contact with the kidnapers came today when the wife of the missing broker conferred with O. E. Stevens, convicted operator of gambling houses at Colorado Springs, and presumably named him to act as a go-between. Stevens left by automobile for an unannounced destination after talking to Mrs. Boettcher and Chief of Police A. J. Clark.

**FREED AS SUSPECT**

Stevens was arrested for questioning in the kidnaping case, but was released two days ago. He told authorities young Boettcher had visited his resorts and had owed him $1,200 for a year on gambling losses.

Denver streets were more crowded than usual and there was an air of excitement as the house-to-house dragnet was spread. Police cars dashed about the city with sirens blowing.

The story of the 12-day search for the kidnapers is a tale of successive futilities. The police have made eight arrests and as many releases.

**CABARET MAN ABDUCTED**

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Representing themselves as federal operatives, two men early today kidnaped Jeremiah Flynn, former night club owner, and held him for $10,000 ransom.

Flynn was seized as he was sitting in his automobile with a friend, John Maloney, who was not held.

## *Socialist Party Meeting Called*

The annual membership meeting of the Socialist Party of Allegheny County was announced at the new headquarters, 122 Ninth street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. An executive committee will be elected and plans discussed.

WIDOW

International News Photograph Service

MRS. MARTHA EDERTON FELL

# FELL'S WIDOW LOSES ESTATE

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25.—(INS.)—Martha Ederton, the Follies girl widow of John R. Fell, wealthy Philadelphia sportsman and banker, will receive nothing from the $20,000,000 estate of his grandfather, Anthony J. Drexel, although Fell himself shared in the large income of the Drexel estate.

An inspection of the Drexel will revealed today that Mrs. Fell, who was alone with her husband when he died in the room of a hotel at Solo, Java, a kitchen knife through his heart, will receive only his personal estate. That may include, however, some of the income he received from the fortune of his grandfather, a noted Philadelphia financier and philanthropist.

Meanwhile, three separate investigations were launched into the mysterious death of the sportsman in far away Java.

Col. Anthony J. Drexel, an uncle, who was to have met Fell and his wife at Solo, cabled here from Colombo, Ceylon, that he was speeding to Java to make a personal investigation of the tragedy.

J. H. Van Royen, minister from the Netherlands at Washington, was requested by two sons of the slain man, John R., Jr., and Philip S. P., both of New York, to request from Javanese authorities a full and detailed report of their father's death. A similar request was made by the State Department.

The third investigation was being made by the United States consul at Batavia, Java, about 300 miles from Solo.

## *Quiz Youth in Death Of Mine Inspector*

MADISON, W. Va., Feb. 25.—(AP.)—State Police Sergt. H. C. Hicks said today that questioning of George Hill shed little light upon the death of J. Ross Johns, former state mine inspector, who was found shot to death in his home yesterday. Hill was the last man known to have been seen with Johns before his death.

Hicks said that official investigation will be delayed until the contents of a letter written by Johns to his wife in Fairmont shortly before his death are made known. Hill told Hicks that Johns asked him to mail the letter and that there were no signs of life about the Johns' home upon his return shortly afterwards. Neighbors broke into the house and found Johns' body in an upstairs hall with a gun nearby.

# IDLE PREFER ENGLISH STUDY

Unemployed men and women are not interested in the World War, nor are they desirous of studying the problems of living, but they are vitally concerned with improving their spoken and written English, according to registration figures in the "Adult Session" of Duquesne University.

Dr. Albert Bayard Wright, director of education, said of the 200 men and women who have registered for the free unemployment classes which begin at 9 a. m. tomorrow and continue through the next 10 weeks:

**"Only 2 per cent of the applicants enrolled for a course entitled, 'The World War and Its Aftermath,' and but 5 per cent were interested in probing 'The Problems of Living.' The majority chose cultural subjects. 'Oral Composition' drew more than 60 per cent; 'English Composition,' or 'written English was favored with 42 per cent and 'The Science of Language' with 35 per cent."**

## Stamp Purchased For Only 30 Cents Valued at $4,000

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—As a professional philatelist, Nat Sporkin agrees he would know his stamps.

But he is wondering.

For 30 cents he sold a 4-cent United States revenue proprietary stamp, issue of 1871.

An hour later the customer came back to inform him that, because it has an inverted medallion, the stamp is worth $4,000, catalog value.

Sporkin did not reveal the buyer's name.

## *Store Bandit Kidnaps Clerk With Taxicab*

The stickupman who held up Baird's drugstore in McKeesport yesterday apparently is used to the best of service.

After he had taken $15 from the register he ordered the clerk, George Malinic, 19, to call a taxicab. When the cab arrived he pushed the clerk in, a revolver in hand, and allowed him to ride for a mile or so in the direction of Duquesne. Then he put him out.

# PLAY INSTITUTE TO BE HELD HERE

Planning to aid industrial workers in directing a wider choice of entertainment a recreation institute will be held Wednesday and Thursday.

Robert K. Murray, National Recreation Association specialist will direct courses in games, stunts and party programs for professional and volunteer recreation leaders. Morning sessions are scheduled at Washington Center for the professional and advanced leaders. Evening sessions for volunteer leaders will be held at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. The program has been arranged through co-operation of the Parent-Teacher Association, Board of Public Education hygiene department, Community Council, city Department of Recreation and the Federation of Social Agencies.

## *Swissvale Owners To Elect Officers*

Officers will be elected at the regular monthly meeting of the Swissvale Property Owners' Association at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Dickson School auditorium. Attorney Samuel G. Wagner will speak.

## *'Y' Leisure School Enrolls Over 500*

A final enrollment of 560 young men in the leisure time schools, operated for the benefit of unemployed by the Downtown and East Liberty branches of the Y. M. C. A., was announced yesterday. More than half of the enrollment is for second term courses.

## *Boy Hurt Seriously When Hit by Truck*

Marshall McCreary, 5, was in a critical condition in the St. Francis Hospital today, after being struck by a truck in Pitcairn, late yesterday afternoon, according to the hospital report.

The boy, who lives at 1328 Wall avenue, Pitcairn, is suffering from fracture of the skull.

## *Quiz Man's Friends In Mystery Death*

OLEAN, N. Y., Feb. 25.—(AP.)—The body of Donald Murphy, 27, of Allegany, the skull separated from the spinal column, was found here last night.

Authorities were investigating the possibility of foul play today and several associates of Murphy were being questioned. However, no charges have been made.


FARE AND PARKING ALLOWANCE—PLATES MADE IN A DAY

Taste Your Food

Roofless or Full

Safeway Painless Extracting Awake or Asleep

Laughing Gas, "Sweet Air," Novocaine

50c low as

LIFELIKE PLATES LOW AS $9.50

DOCTOR WALLS' SPECIAL

SUREFIT NEVERBREAK PLATES $50 Value $14.50

Fillings $1 and Up

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT

DON'T WORRY ABOUT DENTAL BILLS DOCTOR WALLS

If you have Pyorrhea or Bad Teeth, see Dr. Walls now. Free examination. Welcome anytime.

Thousands lose their health and looks from Pyorrhea and Bad Teeth.

In 38 successful years of practice, Doctor Walls has treated over 550,000 satisfied patients. Being also a physician, patients receive a complete dental service not obtainable elsewhere.

*Moratorium to patients on past due accounts.*

*Latest modern methods and equipment. No students.*

Pittsburgh's Only Physician-Dentist

CUT PRICES

CREDIT—INSTALLMENTS

President National Tooth Health Institute

Doctor WALLS M. D. D. D. S. 5TH AVE. MARKET ST.

WHITE DENTIST CLINIC (No Students)

Open Daily 9 to 9—Sunday 11 to 3



# *Monday*... The Last Day

## of MAY·STERN'S History-Making FEBRUARY SALE

"Charles-o'-London" in Mohair Frieze $75

An irresistible value . . . seemingly unbelievable quality and the voguish "Charles-o'-London" design. Covered in MOHAIR-FRIEZE (not the cheap frizette). Exquisitely carved haze frames. New rust or green color.

$5 Delivers It!

Your Final Opportunity to Buy There Marvelous Values!

Our last day of busy selling brings to a close this brilliant February Sale event. Quantities are limited in many cases, and prices are so tempting, quality so satisfactory, and styles so new that it will be well worth traveling miles to make your final selections of these history-making savings. Come early!

Eureka Cleaners

Thoroughly rebuilt electric vacuum cleaners; limited lot. $12.75

Bungalow Range

Full porcelain enameled combination; 2 holes coal, 4 for gas. $38.77

Room of Linoleum

10 sq. yds. inlaid, cemented over felt paper to your kitchen. $14.90

Refrigerators

Lucky purchase of just 237; 50-pound side icers; golden oak; enamel lined. $8.85

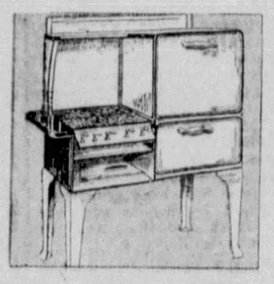
Floor Sample Sale of Console Radios

$29 Complete

Your choice of highboys, lowboys etc. Every set guaranteed and COMPLETE:

- $95 Victor 10-Tube Lowboy
- $85 Brunswick 7-Tube Lowb
- $65 Philco, 7-Tube Highboy
- $70.50 Majestic 9-Tube Super
- $69.50 Philco 9-Tube Baby Gran

$3 Delivers!



Just 12 All Enameled GAS RANGES $18.45

Never before sold under $29.50, modern design; efficient and beautiful in their full porcelain enamel. Just 12, so hurry!

$2 Delivers One!

Electric Refrigerators

Just 11 for clearance. Reconditioned, guaranteed and serviced. $49

This Modern 4-Pc. Suite

$98.50 $7 Deliver It!

In the popular 20th Century style...its simplified designing permits not only sturdier construction, but more spaciousness. The clever combination of two-tone walnut or the harewood and maple adds to the beauty.

Repeated by Request!

"Music Master" Radio

$10 Complete

- Philco Tubes!
- RCA Licensed!

It's the best midget radio value we've offered! Powerful, selective with 1933 improvements.

$1 Delivers

"Faultless" Washer Outfit

$33.98 Complete

The regular $59.50, porcelain tub model Faultless that you hear so much about. Included are SIX months' supply of RINSO, an electric iron and ironing board.

$3 Delivers All!

OPEN TILL 9 P. M. Monday Eve.

Short Lots—Odd Pieces!

At These Big Sacrifices Tomorrow

Only While Quantities Last

Console Tables . . . . . $3.85
Regularly $6.60; in walnut; richly carved. A February feature.

Coffee Tables . . . . . $1.49
Bought to sell at $2.50; in walnut and decorated; not many more.

Poster Beds . . . . . $5.50
Were $9.75 before the February Sale; walnut finished. Hurry!

Metal Beds . . . . . $6.75
Just once more, then the price goes back to $12; solid paneled.

Odd Chairs . . . . . $2.00
Special lot of $3.98 ones; for the bedroom; upholstered seats.

Dropleaf Table . . . . . $2.25
The last of these $4.85 ones! Unfinished, ready to enamel.

Bridge Sets . . . . . $5.95
Black enameled folding metal table and 4 chairs; moire upholstered

Windsor Chairs . . . . . $1.00
A sensation repeated again. Mahogany finished; $2.00 kind!

52-Piece Dinner Sets $5.50
$9.75 sets in service for eight; 52 pieces of highly glazed ware.

Vanity Dresser . . . . . $9.85
Beautiful ones that were $19.50 previously; in walnut finish.

Ivory Cribs . . . . . $6.25
Full size and with drop-side. Just a few that were $9.75 recently.

Breakfast Set . . . . . $9.85
11 more, that's all! 5-piece sets, beautifully enameled. $15 value.

Studio Couch . . . . $10.00
Sold fast at $16.85 last week. With 2 pillows; upholstered.

Cedar Chests . . . . . $12.50
Not $19.50 tomorrow as they're worth. Walnut console style.

Chaise Lounge . . . $12.85
Smart chintz covered ones you've seen them at $19.85.

Dinette Suites . . . . $49.75
7 pieces with refectory table. Reduced from $75 tomorrow.

Take Advantage of Our New Low Revised Budget Terms...and Save!

Odd Lots of Smaller Sized Room Rugs

6x9 and 7.6x9 Velvets and Axminsters

$10

Newest spring arrivals; of which there are only 1, 2 or 3 more left. Good designs and colors.

$1 Delivers!

9x12 Rug Pad $1.39

Well-bound, heavy felt pads. Limited lot.

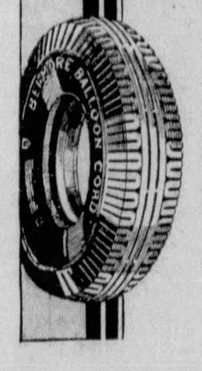
Blankets—½ Price

Early Spring clearance, two specials:

66x80-in. Single Part Wool 79c

66x80-in. Double, each $1.16

1,250 FIRST QUALITY TIRES... 50% OFF!



29x4.40 Was $5.97 NOW... $2.97

30x4.50 Was $7.85 NOW... $3.92

28x4.75 Was $7.55 NOW... $4.27

29x5.00 Was $9.15 NOW... $4.57

28x5.25 Was $10.30 NOW... $5.15

Subject to Prior Sale

Come early tomorrow if you want to be sure of this tremendous bargain. HALF-PRICE on these rugged, long-wearing, handsome tires. We cannot guarantee quantities.

$1 DOWN 25¢ WEEKY

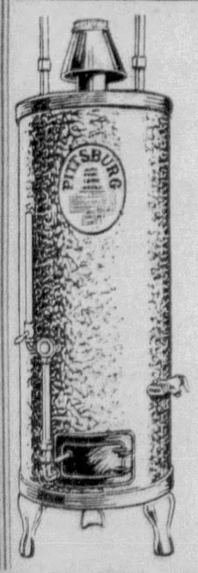
May·Stern & Co.

914···20 PENN AVENUE



Says Mr. E. C. Haines, 1483 Oberlin St., Pittsburgh:

"I Sliced Over $1.00 A Month Off My Gas Bills"....



...."The Greatest Buy of My Life!"

"A clean saving of $1.20 a month in gas bills—that's what my Pittsburg Automatic brought me. And with no fuss or worry. It's the most dependable, powerful and trouble-free heater I know. All my friends are hearing about it—believe me!"

and NOW...May-Stern is

Closing Out

A 1932 MODEL

"Pittsburg" Automatic GAS WATER HEATER

The $39.50 One at.... $29.50

Yes sir, now you can own one of these economical-to-run, pleasure-to-own heaters—at the lowest price ever. All 1932 models must go—and you get them while they last, at a sensational price slash!

Pay Only 50c a Week

May-Stern & Co. 914-20 Penn Ave.

MAIL THIS COUPON

May-Stern & Co., Pgh., Pa.

Gentlemen:

Please forward to me at once complete information about this Pittsburg Automatic Heater.

Mrs.....

Address.....

# COUNTY BUDGET BALANCED; PAY REDUCTIONS AID

## Tax Collection Estimate Raised to Accomplish Job; Clash Over Salary Issue.

By increasing the estimated percentage of tax collections from 70 to 73 per cent and by counting on a 15 per cent cut for all salaries fixed by the Legislature, the County Commissioners have finally balanced the budget. Just what the total budget estimates will be cannot be told until after the auditors have finished their work.

Original budget estimates were in excess of $20,000,000 and from this the Commissioners slashed approximately $1,700,000 in salary reductions and for the operation of the various county offices. By increasing the estimated percentage of collection for the year there will be an additional $450,000 available.

The Commissioners are also figuring the collections from personal tax can be conservatively estimated at $2,350,000 or more than $500,000 above the collections last year.

The Commissioners have no power to reduce the salaries of elective officials, but a bill now in the Legislature would permit elective officials to return to the treasury 15 per cent of their salaries.

**BITTER CONTROVERSY**

A bitter controversy arose between Commissioner W. D. Mansfield and Commissioners C. M. Barr and C. C. McGoverr when the two latter opposed his suggestion to include the five department directors and the members of the Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes in those affected by salary reductions.

McGovern declared since the six directors and the five members of the board took their positions at salaries much lower than those paid by the former Board of Commissioners, it would not be fair to reduce theirs now. Commissioner Barr upheld this argument, declaring the responsibility had been centralized and increased upon fewer directors who were doing much more work in a finer manner and the county would be saving in the long run.

Mansfield said he was in favor of cutting the salaries of the Commissioners' executive heads as well as anyone else in the county. He said:

**"I am willing to take a cut of 15 per cent immediately. I feel that these men have never been cut before. They took a job for a certain salary and have never suffered any salary reductions."**

**WILL TAKE CUTS**

McGovern and Barr both answered they were willing to take 15 per cent cuts in their own salaries.

The directors are paid $8,000 a year and the members of the board receive $5,000. They were present during the discussion, but not asked to give their personal views. Not agreeing on the proposal, the Commissioners suggested their executive heads retire and the matter would be taken up later.

Discussing the salaries of his cabinet members, McGovern said:

**"We have a tough job. I have tried to employ executives without regard to politics. Our success as Commissioners will only come through our executives, regardless of the wisdom shown by the Commissioners themselves. We are getting first class results and our fiscal affairs are finally getting better. I believe you only get what you pay for. We centralized responsibility on less directors than were employed before. These are reliable men and we save money by having them.**

**"We have good business men in our Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes and I don't think they should take a reduction. It is my honest opinion they are worth their salary."**

**MANSFIELD FIRM**

Mansfield replied:

**"I want to be fair and in the open. I have advocated a salary reduction for all the gentlemen present. Whatever I do I must be consistent. I have voted for a general reduction and equalization all around and I believe these men should be reduced. I presented a bill in the Legislature for a 15 per cent reduction of all salaries set by the Legislature. I presented a bill for reduction in salaries to judges. It would not be fair to reduce others and not these men."**

McGovern said that the county was getting good results from the efficient men now running the various departments and bureaus and that the county would be handicapped if they quit because of salary reductions. He said:

**"If these men leave, we got to look for other men—and not ward chairmen either."**

## THE LAST-MINUTE TAX OFFICE RUSH

PERSONAL TAX—The endless queue at the tax offices yesterday as the time expired for filing personal tax statements. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

# NICOLA'S TRIAL LISTED MONDAY

For the two-week session of Federal District Court for prosecution of criminal cases, which begins tomorrow, United States Attorney Louis E. Graham and his assistants have listed 53 suits for trial, some of which are expected to be lengthy.

Among the cases scheduled opening day is one against F. F. Nicola, real estate operator, charged with evasion of income taxes of approximately $32,000 for 1928 and 1929.

Another is the suit against Leo Banks Bartlett, of Dormont, charged with violating the food and drug act by sale and distribution of a preparation described as a cure for diabetes.

George Clifford Frank, former president of the Ligonier National Bank, at Ligonier, is scheduled for trial Wednesday on an indictment charging embezzlement and misapplication of funds.

Many cases against Chinese and others, under the narcotic act, are listed during the first week.

# WORST STORM LASHES IRELAND

DUBLIN, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—A wide swath of destruction has been cut across Ireland by the greatest snow-and-wind storm of a century. The paralyzing grip of snow is slowly lifting tonight and messages trickling through from outlying districts tell of the damage.

Thousands of automobiles are snowbound on the roads and the greater part of the country is still impassable. The telephone and telegraph breakdown is the greatest in the history of the service.

Shipping suffered severely, vessels being wrecked in harbors all along the coast.

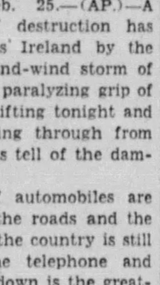
LONDON, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Heavy snow was falling again tonight in Eastern Scotland where the country already is blanketed a foot deep, while from England, Ireland and Wales reports continued of damage caused by the worst blizzard in years. Seven deaths have been reported.

## *One Arrest Made In Hazelwood Raid*

Eddie Caswell was under $2,500 bond today for a hearing before Alderman Thomas M. Geary, on charges of violating the Snyder act and maintaining gambling devices. County detectives raided a house in Lytle street, Hazelwood, in which Caswell was found. Detectives gave the address as 5023 Lytle street, which is the address of Howard Martin. Martin said the place raided is on the opposite side of the street.

## *Sunday School Class Will Present Plays*

Two one-act plays will be presented by Class No. 61 of the East Liberty Presbyterian Sunday School, in the East Liberty Y. M. C. A., Tuesday evening. Vivian Lang, president of the class, will participate. The receipts will be used for missionary purposes.



Miss Lang

## *Katherine Hepburn, Actress, Under Knife*

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Katharine Hepburn, screen actress and wife of Ludlow Ogden Smith, New York, underwent a minor operation today at the Hartford Hospital. She has been working until recently in Hollywood on her second picture, and came here to be with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Hepburn.

## *J. S. Megraw Rites Will Be Held Today*

Funeral services for James S. Megraw, 60, who for 27 years operated an employment agency at 5942 Ellsworth avenue, will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Samson Funeral Home, 537 Neville street. He died Friday night at his home at 4513 Liberty avenue.

Mr. Megraw.

Megraw had retired from business seven years ago. He was a member of East Liberty Lodge No. 725, F. & A. M.; Islam Grotto and East Liberty Presbyterian Church. Presbyterian Church.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Pauline M. Megraw, he leaves a brother, John S. Megraw, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Nelson and Mrs. Grace Frank, all of Pittsburgh.

## *Auto Fractures Leg Of McKeesport Boy*

Robert Bechtol, 7, of 2410 Bowman avenue, McKeesport, suffered a fractured left leg yesterday when struck by an auto while running across the street near his home. Andrew C. Motto, of 907 East May street, McKeesport, driver of the car, took him to the McKeesport Hospital. Police said the child ran from behind a parked car.

# GRIDIRON FETE 'PANS' LEADERS

Public officials were given an opportunity last night to prove their ability to take punishment as Pittsburgh newspapermen placed them on the "gridiron" at the annual dinner of the Amen Corner at the William Penn Hotel.

From those who hold the control of local politics down to their faithful wardheelers, more than 25 acts burlesqued them in their daily public actions and policies. While sponsored by the club, newspapermen held rule over the program, which followed a dinner.

The majority of leaders attended to see themselves portrayed in satire.

# TAX 'DODGERS' TO BE ASSESSED

Forced assessments of personal property for persons who failed to file returns with the Board of Assessment and Revision of Taxes will be made immediately after those already filed have been tabulated, the County Commissioners have been informed by T. Ralph Barr, head of the personal property division.

County Commissioner C. C. McGovern instructed the members of the tax board to make a close check of all tax records to see that no individual is permitted to evade the tax.

Auditors estimate that the personal property tax will bring to the county treasury more than $2,350,000, or a half million dollars more than was collected last year. Figures submitted some weeks ago placed the taxable personal property in the county at $500,000,000.

Hundreds of persons stood in line yesterday, the final day for filing personal property returns. Thursday was the peak day, with 7,500 persons filing returns.

# TAX RECEIPTS BY CITY SHOW HUGE DECLINE

## $2,750,000 Less Collected From Jan. 1 to Feb. 23 as In Same Period of 1932.

City tax collections from January 1 to February 23, inclusive, were $2,759,475.19 below the collections for the same period of last year, a report issued late yesterday by City Treasurer R. W. Thompson revealed.

A sharp drop in the receipts for the first two months, however, may have been due in large part to the system of monthly payments introduced this year.

Treasurer Thompson pointed out that it is difficult to determine the money which will be collected on a monthly basis. Thompson also said many taxpayers have elected to pay taxes in quarterly instalments.

The treasurer's report shows property tax collections from January 1 to February 23 are off $1,950,528.80 compared with the corresponding period of 1932. Water taxes for the same period are down $69,592.51. School-tax collections, the report shows, have taken a drop of $739,353.88.

A bright spot in the report is the comparison of January, 1933, delinquent tax collections with those for January, 1932. An increase of $1,727.32 was shown over the same months last year.

Dr. James P. Kerr, City Controller, said the first quarter of the year must elapse before authentic comparison of 1932 and 1933 tax collections can be made.

# REFUND MADE DONNAN HEIRS

HARRISBURG, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—The State Board of Finance and Revenue today announced a cash refund of $178,367 paid as inheritance tax on the estate of John W. Donnan, Washington County.

Within a period of two years before his death Donnan created several trusts for his children. At his death the state and the federal government assumed that these trusts had been created as gifts for the purpose of reducing the inheritance tax claims.

The estate appealed from the levy and last March the United States Supreme Court ruled that the trusts had not been created for the purpose of reducing the inheritance tax claim. As a result the federal government had to refund approximately $40,000 to the estate and Pennsylvania had to refund $178,367.

## *Woman, 60, and Son Fined in Rum Sale*

Mrs. Lizzie Kadair, 60, and her son, Shaben G. Kadair, 25, of Washington place, were fined $50 each yesterday in Federal Court, when she pleaded guilty and he no defense to violating the prohibition law, by unlawful sale and possession of contraband liquor. The son said at the time of the offense charged he was in New York.

## *Marshall, Publisher Correspondent, Dies*

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—(INS.)—Edward Marshall, 61, publisher, editor of the old New York Journal, and war correspondent for the Hearst newspapers in the Spanish-American and World Wars, died last night of pneumonia in Middlesex Hospital, New Brunswick, N. J.

## *College in Turkey Offers Siple Job*

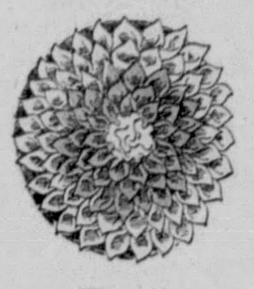
MEADVILLE, Pa., Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Paul Siple, the Boy Scout who went to the South Pole with the Byrd expedition, has been appointed to teach at Robert College in Istanbul, Turkey, but probably will decline, says Dr. C. A. Darling.

Dr. Darling, head of the Allegheny College biology department, says the appointment was to teach biology and English. Siple, who studied biology under Dr. Darling, told him of the offer in a letter, he said.

## *Butler Policeman Kills Self in Home*

BUTLER, Pa., Feb. 25.—Joseph C. Walsh, 38, for two years a member of the Butler police force, killed himself this afternoon in his home, using his service revolver. He shot himself through the head. He is survived by his widow and two children.

Coroner M. E. Headland was unable to discover a motive for the act. Walsh served with the American forces in France. He was a traffic policeman at Main and Jefferson streets here.

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Those soft flower-like pillows that make a bedroom so dainty and feminine. Lovely pastel two-tone colorings. Make darling bridge prizes.

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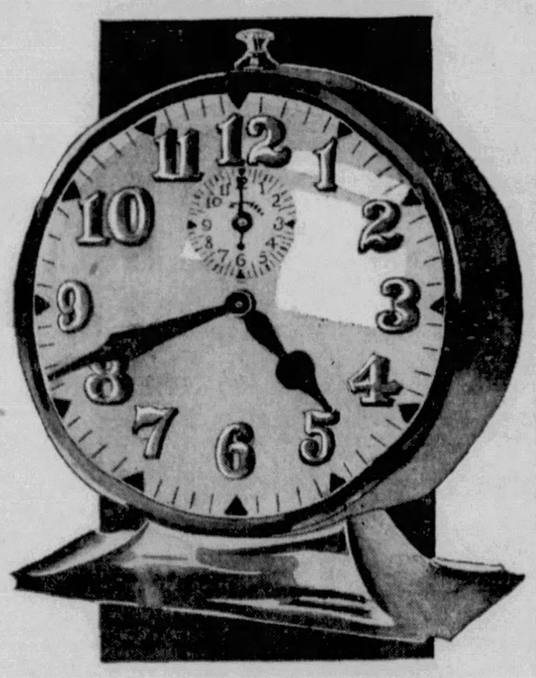

Another tremendous Gimbel scoop! Just imagine 8-day alarm clocks for this sum! Wind 'em up once a week, and just *try* to be late to the office! With metal pedestal base, and ball plunger shut-off at top. Rose, blue, green, black.

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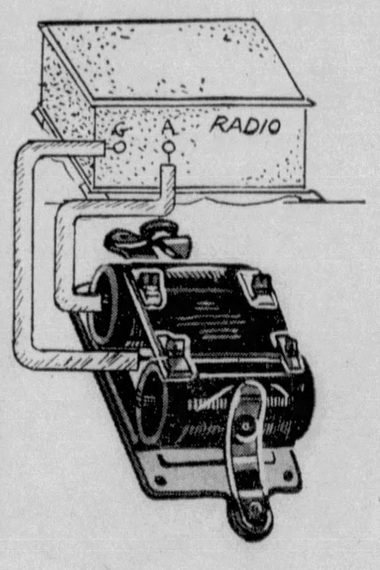


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The 1,000-spring construction that Gimbels made famous in Pittsburgh. Frieze, mohair, tapestry or plain mohair covers. 2 pieces. 79.75

OTHER FEBRUARY SALE VALUES

*Regular Prices Quoted Here in Effect March 1st.*

79.75 Living Room 2-Pc. Suite . . . 54.75
$149 Nachman 1,000-Spring Suite . . $99
19.75 Lounge Chair and Ottoman . . 14.95
24.95 English Type Lounge Chair . . 19.95
4.95 Pull-Up, Occasional Chairs . . . . 3.95
$99 Dining Room 10-Pc. Suites . . . 79.75
$125 Dining Room 10-Pc. Suites . . . $97
99.75 Walnut 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite, 79.75
$125 Satinwood 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite, $98
$159 Walnut 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite . . $125
29.75 Simmons Studio Couch, 3-Way, 24.95
24.75 Mattress, With 425 Springs, 15.95

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# PILOTS TO ZOOM WELCOME HERE TO FILM STARS

## Hollywood Celebrities to Arrive Here Friday; Broadcasts Arranged.

Airplanes will escort the Broadway-bound movie stars and Hollywood beauties as their special train enters the city Friday.

Seven cars now traveling eastward as the "Warner Bros. Forty-second Street Special," will steam into the Pennsylvania Station at 11 a. m. City officials and movie fans will greet the Hollywood visitors as they emerge to the waiting automobiles that will parade through downtown streets.

Joe E. Brown, Jack Dempsey, Tom Mix and his horse, King, head the list of Warner Brothers' stars that include Laura La Plant, Leo Carillo, Bette Davis, Glenda Farrell, Lyle Talbott, Claire Dodd, Preston Foster and Eleanor Holmes, Olympic swimming champion. A dozen of the studios' most beautiful girls, including some Wampus stars, fill out the party.

The parade will terminate at the Joseph Horne Company store, where their first appearance will be made on the fifth floor. This program will be broadcast beginning at 12:30 p. m. over Station WCAE. A luncheon in the Hotel William Penn as guests of the Warner Theaters will follow this appearance.

**BEAUTIES IN PARADE**

At 8:30 the entire aggregation of stars and beautiful chorines will go to the Stanley Theater where the picture "Forty-second Street" opens on this date. At 9 o'clock a full half hour presentation will be given on the Stanley stage in which every member of the train party will participate. This will consist of a snappy musical and dancing program with all stars in evidence.

The tour has been sponsored by Warner Brothers and General Electric. The studios are using the cross-country trip to announce the newest picture, "Forty-second Street." General Electric has equipped the train's kitchen with its latest developments in electric range, dishwasher and appliances.

Simultaneous with the day's program, the Ochiltree Electric Company, distributors for General Electric refrigerators, will hold the annual sales meeting of Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia dealers. They will meet in the Harris Theater at which several stars will appear.

# SEEK LEADER IN DOPE SALES

In another of a series of blows aimed at narcotic traffickers, city detectives today were holding a Chinese from whom they said they hoped to gain information concerning a "higher up" in the "dope" traffic.

Yee Pone, 28, a laundryman, of 420 East Ohio street, was being held for further investigation after City Detective John Hooper testified he and Detective Walter Monaghan had found 100 grains of gum opium in Pone's possession.

The suspect was the twenty-eighth Chinese arrested here in the last 10 days as the detectives sought to crush the "dope" menace. At a hearing before Magistrate Leo Rothenberg in Central Police Court, Hooper said of Pone:

**"This fellow is just an addict. We want the bigger fellow who is selling the opium."**

Hooper said he hoped to make other arrests as a result of the apprehension of the Chinese. Detective Inspector Frank R. Boyd issued instructions to Monaghan and Hooper to do all possible to find the dealer.

# RELIEF PARLEY CALLS 3 HERE

Pittsburghers will have a prominent part in the Pennsylvania Conference on Present Day Crises in Government to meet at the Penn-Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Edgar J. Kaufmann will lead a discussion Tuesday evening on "A Work Relief Program." On Wednesday afternoon, Dr. Ralph S. Boots, University of Pittsburgh, will talk on the city manager plan and the possibility of city tax reduction.

Dr. Francis Tyson, University of Pittsburgh, is on the committee arranging for the conference which is sponsored by 16 civic organizations. The object is to seek remedies for unemployment to prevent consequent lowering in the standards of living, and to urge legislative action on measures essential to the welfare of the people.

## *Pilot's Aerial Killing Laid to Boys' Plot*

SAN BENITO, Tex., Feb. 25.—(INS.)—District Attorney D. S. Purl today announced he had obtained statements revealing that the midair murder of Lehman Nelson, pilot, here late Thursday, was a part of a plot to steal an airplane to be used on an adventure flight to Yucatan.

Purl announced three young men confessed their part in the plot early today following an all-night grilling.

Nelson was shot as he piloted the plane several hundred feet above this city. His student-passenger, Erin McCall, 21, wrecked the plane as he attempted to land and then ended his own life.

# 'WHERE'D YOU GET THAT OPIUM?'

Yee Pone, 28 — Lieut. Ewdard Harkens — Inspector Frank R. Boyd

NARCOTIC PRISONER — Detectives questioning the Chinaman Pone, 420 East Ohio street, arrested for possession of opium as national Narcotic Education Week closed. Police: "He had 100 grains." This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

# Narcotic Traffic Curbed Here But U. S. Pushes War With Vigor

## Ceaseless Vigilance Needed to Crush Hideous Trade

*(Editor's Note: The following article on efforts to stamp out the illicit narcotics traffic was written by Assistant United States Attorney Zeno Fritz, of the Western Pennsylvania District, in connection with observance of National Narcotics Education Week.)*

By ZENO FRITZ
Assistant U. S. Attorney.

Since February of 1927, it has been my privilege to prosecute in Federal Court, all of the narcotic cases. During that period I have had the opportunity of seeing how effective have been the efforts of the federal narcotic agents to curb the illicit dope traffic.

Mr. Fritz

I do not wish to convey the impression that "It's 1933 and all's well in Pennsylvania," but very decided progress has been made; the illicit dope traffic has been curbed. It must yet be stamped out.

Were you to see the awful effects of those dreadful poisons, the wrecked human bodies, the degraded, ruined souls, of once healthy, happy, conscientious men and women who sold health and honor to pamper their depraved appetites, you would realize why the federal agents so determinedly fight the dope traffic and why every respectable citizen so willingly co-operates. Vigilance is necessary to retain what has thus far been achieved.

**PRICES INCREASED**

In the underworld during 1927, morphine sold for $65 to $75 for a cut ounce; now, when obtainable at all, it sells for $125. Cocaine then sold for $45 a cut ounce; now for $65. Heroin cannot be purchased now. It was difficult to procure then.

Why did I state a "cut ounce?" Because, contrary to the oft-repeated saying, there is no honor among criminals. The dealers give only approximately 237 grains of morphine or cocaine in every ounce purchase; there should be 437 grains.

And not only do they short weight the addict, but also adulterate the narcotic by adding alum or sugar of milk copiously. The morphine or cocaine sold illicitly is never pure.

Recently quite a number of addicts have surrendered themselves for cure-treatments; others have gone to hospitals for treatment; all for the same reason—"stuff" is too hard to get and too expensive for them to buy.

There are three narcotic agents, William T. Duffy, Joseph L. Colebob and Harry W. Sterling, and one narcotic inspector, David W. Roush, stationed at Pittsburgh. Their duty is to enforce the federal narcotic laws in the 26 counties of Western Pennsylvania.

The task would be too onerous for these four men, but for the whole-hearted and ever-ready co-operation of the city and county officers everywhere.

Never, during the six years I can personally speak of, has any officer—city policeman or detective, county detective, or state policeman—ever hesitated to assist the federal officers; and Mr. Duffy, who has been stationed at Pittsburgh since 1921, often told me that the same applies to his term of service. Indeed, frequently invaluable clues are furnished by these officers without solicitation.

**SMUGGLING REDUCED**

The smuggling of narcotics into the United States has been lessened by the vigilance of the narcotic agents stationed at seaport cities and by the co-operation of foreign countries. All but a very small portion of the dope sold illicitly is smuggled stuff.

Through the efforts of the late Stephen G. Porter and of the present Commissioner of the Bureau of Narcotics, Harry J. Anslinger, both Pennsylvanians, foreign countries, and especially the foreign police, have been induced to co-operate in the suppression of the international narcotic traffic. Advance "tips" of a shipment to be smuggled are received. The seizure of such shipments greatly aids the narcotic agents of inland districts, such as Pittsburgh.

The large seizures of narcotics being smuggled into the United States during the past two years are responsible, as much as the vigilance of the local officers, for the progress made here. During 1927 to 1928, almost all of the illicit dope came to Pittsburgh from New York or Detroit. Now it comes from the West Coast and is of Japanese manufacture.

**FIGHT ON ADDICTION**

Another fact which has been of great assistance in the enforcement of the narcotic laws is the efforts being made by the United States and the State of Pennsylvania to stamp out addiction.

The federal narcotic prison farms, advocated by the late Congressman Stephen Porter and which he finally succeeded in having Congress establish, have that purpose; too, is the objective of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Narcotic Drug Control. Stamp out addiction and the demand for illicitly dispensed dope vanishes; and in this matter, the law of supply and demand operates just as inexorably as in economics.

Because of the suspicion which I often encounter I cannot but say that the medicinal and pharmaceutical professions, as well as the wholesale dealers in Western Pennsylvania, have and are continuously carefully and wholeheartedly—even thought it entails considerable effort on their part—observing the provisions of the Harrison narcotic law. There have been few druggists and doctors prosecuted.

**PROFITS IMMENSE**

With the dealer, the traffic is a business. He wants the enormous profit—and it is enormous, for in a case tried here some three years ago, it was proved that the smuggled morphine was purchased in New York by the dealer at $22.50 an ounce, brought to Scottdale, adulterated and short-weighted so that of every ounce purchased there was made three ounces to be sold, and this sold at $85 per cut ounce—a profit of $77.50 per ounce.

When the peddler who bought the ounce for $85 sold the cubes, 237 of them, for $1 each, a profit then of $152. The allure of such large amounts of easy money for the criminal demonstrates why enforcement cannot be relaxed.

# RUTH WILSON'S FATHER SCORES OFFICER'S TALE

## Mystery Man Brought Into Four-Year-Old Killing of New Jersey Youth, Girl.

MT. HOLLY, N. J., Feb. 25.—(AP.)—John O. Wilson said today that another man helped him carry his daughter, Ruth Mowdray Wilson, from the bedroom where she was found dying with Horace Roberts, Jr., nearly four years ago.

This man will be identified at "the proper time" during the re-investigation of the case, Wilson said.

Prosecutor Howard Eastwood, of Burlington County, who has been investigating the case at the request of the dead youth's father, indicated he would not question the Wilsons until next week. The elder Roberts has taken exception to the inquest verdict that his son shot Miss Wilson and then himself. Wilson said:

**"I can prove, however, that I got blood on my shirt while carrying the body of my daughter from the room where she was shot. A man whose name has not yet entered the case helped me carry her and I will give his name at the proper time. He will prove my story correct and prove incorrect the story of Ralph Marks."**

Marks, a Moorestown policeman, has said that when he entered the Wilson home before the body was moved Wilson's shirt was already stained. Marks also said the screen through which Wilson said he entered the room was locked from the inside and that fresh paint indicated the window denies the truth of this.

# COMING EVENTS

**TOMORROW**

**"Pickles,"** comedy, at Parnassus Junior High auditorium, by Phalanx Players, Y. M. C. A., benefit New Kensington Community Chest. Repeated Tuesday night.

**"Breezy Point,"** comedy, by Volunteer Goodwill Philatheas, 8 p. m., Central Presbyterian Church, Sandusky street. Repeated Wednesday.

**Swissvale Moose Lodge No. 416,** dances, Edgewood avenue, Swissvale.

**TUESDAY**

**General committee I. O. O. F.,** play at 4009 Butler street, 8 p. m.

**Historical Society** regular meeting at 8 p. m., Historical Building, 4338 Bigelow boulevard. Charles M. Stotz and Dr. Marian Silveus, speakers.

**WEDNESDAY**

**Goodwill Industrias** Lenten meetings, Goodwill Chapel, Liberty avenue and Twenty-eighth street, 12:30 to 1 p. m. Wednesdays throughout Lent.

**THURSDAY**

**Dr. Heinz Langer,** director deep therapy and physiotherapy department, Western Pennsylvania Hospital, addresses, Academy of Science and Art, lecture hall, Carnegie Institute.

## *Man Dies by Bullet In Home of Mother*

Paul Foromsky, 45, of 106 Wiley avenue, Duquesne, died in McKeesport Hospital last night from a bullet wound in the right temple, fired, police said, in the home of his mother, Mrs. Anna Foromsky, 109 Wiley avenue. According to John Foromsky, his brother had been served with a summons in a suit for the support of a daughter by a former marriage.

## *Discharged Employe Stabs Postal Director*

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Stefan Ivanoff, director-general of the postoffice, telegraph and telephone service, was stabbed to death in his office today by a recently discharged employe.

## *J. Murphy Dies; Kittanning Justice*

KITTANNING, Pa., Feb. 25.—James J. Murphy, 81, for 30 years a justice of the peace, died today at his home in Garrets Run. He leaves his widow and four children.


Shockproof BENRUS

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—For the Woman

$9.95 BAND INCLUDED

A Big Value 25c DOWN

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For sport or for business this high-grade Benrus will serve your purpose. See it now.

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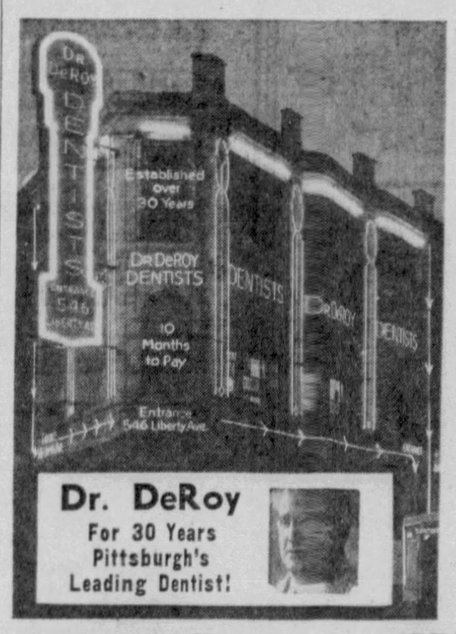


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JUST TWO MINUTES!

How old is your stomach? Do grumblings and rumblings and belches after hearty meals tell its age? Then take one or two Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, a modern anti-acid, after meals and end such distress—every pang of indigestion in just two minutes.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets—just the right compound of Calcium Carbonate (2½ times as effective as soda) and other soothing substances, provide swift and certain relief from sour stomach and attendant ills. Nothing equals them, and they are safe and harmless to use. *Try them today.*

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS
AT ALL DRUG STORES: 25c AND 60c
*The Quickest Relief for Gastric disorder*

FULL BOX FREE
A regular 25c box, pocket size—ample to try thoroughly the benefits of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets—will be sent you free, if you mail this coupon and 3c in stamps to cover mailing cost to the F. A. Stuart Co., Dept. 193-F, Marshall, Mich.

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Monday Is a Red Letter Day at FRIEND'S

$19 SALE

*Values From $27.50 to $34.50—Your Choice, $19*

Complete 8-Piece Metal Bed Outfit

The most attractive, the most complete, and one of the greatest Bed Outfit values ever! As illustrated; full or single size panel Metal Bed equipped with Coil Spring, Mattress, Plaid Blanket, Comfort, Bed Lamp and two Pillows. Actual $34.50 value!

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*$1 Delivers!*

Breakfast Set, Dishes and 9x12 Kitchen Rug

A guaranteed remedy for a "sick" kitchen. A cheerfully decorated 5-pce. Breakfast Set, with Table and four Chairs, a lovely 42-piece Dinner Set and a 9x12 Aristocrat Felt Base Rug with border. Everything for $19!

$19

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Kitchen Cabinet and Porceliron Table

A combination value you can't help but like. A handsome new green and ivory decorated Kitchen Cabinet—a brand new model, with the additional convenience of an all-white Porcelain Enameled Kitchen Table. $29.50 value, $19!

$19

*$1 Delivers!*

Triple Screen Grid Console Radio

There's not another radio in all Pittsburgh to top this value tomorrow! Imagine! A modern Triple Screen Grid Radio with Dynamic Speaker—complete with new tubes in this handsome walnut console cabinet for just $19!

$19

*$1 Delivers!*

Coil Spring Daybed Chair and Stool

Believe it or not this wide panel metal-end Daybed alone is worth $24.50 and the attractive Chintz upholstered Boudoir Chair AND STOOL is a $12.95 value. You get both for $19 tomorrow!

$19

*$1 Delivers!*

Open Monday Night!

*Exactly As Illustrated*

Overstuffed Sofa or Two Chairs

$19

Yes! A fine new Camel-Back style, full size Sofa covered in long-wearing Jacquard Velour for $19 or both the comfortable Club Chair and Button-Back Chair for $19. That's $38 for the complete suite! SOME value . . . and it's just for tomorrow.

*$1 Delivers!*



4-Pce. Lounge Chair Reading Group

Just about the most comfortable Chair you can sit in, with a large Ottoman to rest your feet! Exactly as illustrated—covered all over in fine durable Tapestry. Floor Lamp and End Table are also included.

$19

*$1 Delivers!*

All Porcelain Enameled Range

No, sir! Not the old-fashioned black and white trimmed ranges usually advertised around this price, but the latest type in Green and Ivory porcelain enamel finishes. One-of-a-kind styles. Formerly $29.50 and $39.50.

$19

*$1 Delivers*

Hoover Sweeper and Metal Hamper

$19

A convenient Metal Hamper for your laundry is included with this used factory rebuilt HOOVER Cleaner. Don't miss a real money-saving chance to buy this famous cleaner. Tomorrow only!

*$1 Delivers!*

4-Pce. Lounge Chair Reading Group

Just about the most comfortable Chair you can sit in, with a large Ottoman to rest your feet! Exactly as illustrated—covered all over in fine durable Tapestry. Floor Lamp and End Table are also included.

$19

*$1 Delivers!*

Axminster Rug, Pad and Drum Table

$19

Yes indeed, ALL THREE for $19 in FRIEND'S Red Letter Value Sale Tomorrow. A deep pile 9x12 Axminster Rug, with a moth-proof Rug Pad and walnut finish Drum Table. Save $14.50 tomorrow!

*$1 Delivers!*

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# WOMAN WILLS BONDS, CASH

Joanna F. Mawhinney, South Negley avenue, by her will probated yesterday leaves an estate valued at $10,000. She gives to James Hart Mawhinney five Pennsylvania Railroad bonds, two Liberty bonds and one General Motors bond. The residue is given to her daughter, Anna Mawhinney Armstrong, who is named executrix.

Rosetta B. Boyer, of Scott Township, leaves an estate worth $8,500 to her sister, Anna L. Boyer, whom she named executrix.

Althea May Rector, of Glenshaw, by her will gives the income of a $5,800 mortgage to her mother as long as she lives and the interest on a $1,400 note to her husband. On the death of her mother she directs that $500 each be paid to her two uncles J. M. and Thomas May and that the residue be given her husband.

Attorney Leo J. Korpanty, killed recently at Glenshaw when his automobile was struck by a B. & O. train, left an estate valued at $1,000 to his widow, Marie Korpanty, who was named executrix.

## *Hudson, Terraplane Car Prices Slashed*

Prices of all models of Hudson and Terraplane automobiles, both sixes and eights, were reduced yesterday. The reduction in some models is as much as $145, the Hudson Motor Company announced. Among the new cars is the 94-horsepower Terraplane Eight, which is credited with smashing 12 stock car records, under supervision of the A. A. A., for acceleration, speed and ruggedness at Daytona Beach, Fla.

## SETTING UP PHOTOGRAPHIC SALON

C. J. Crary — Alexander Levinton — Dr. D. J. Ruzicka

JUDGES — Judges Crary, Warren, Pa., Levinton, Rochester, N. Y., and Ruzicka, New York, all noted pictorialists, selecting 400 from 1,500 prints from all parts of the world to hang in the twentieth International Photographic Salon at Carnegie Institute, opening on March 17 and closing on April 16. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

## *Company I to Hold Reunion Saturday*

The fourteenth annual reunion of Company I, 320th Infantry, 80th Division, will be held in the Fort Pitt Hotel Saturday evening, March 4. Out-of-town guests include Capt. Henry Parkman, of Boston, Mass.; Capt. William H. McNulty, Salisbury, Md.; Lieut. Edward C. Luskens, Philadelphia, and Lieut. Edward Titus, Closter, N. J. Company officers are Sabin Bolton, president, and Jack Sugden, Jr., secretary-treasurer.

## *Four Divorce Suits Filed; Others Granted*

Libels in divorce have been filed by Gertrude McLuckie against Alex B. McLuckie, John Clark against Jessie Clark, Charles M. Plies against Irene M. Plies and Elsie M. Pyles against Robert L. Pyles.

Divorces were granted to Mary Hockenberry from Thomas W. Hockenberry, Jr., Anna Mirdo from Michael Mirdo, Flora S. Costill from Ammon W. Costill, Albert T. Keilson from Shirley Keilson, and Harry K. Rabb from Ruth H. Raab.

## *Chair Bomb Blast Hurts Mine Foreman*

SHENANDOAH, Pa., Feb. 25—(INS.)—Harry Shomper, 41, Shuffolk mine foreman, was probably fatally injured today when a bomb believed improvised by disgruntled workers, exploded beneath his chair as Shomper worked at his desk in the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company office here.

Shomper's right forearm and right thigh were shattered and his chest was crushed. Police believe miners, resentful over failure to obtain jobs, constructed the bomb with sticks of dynamite and planted it in Shomper's chair.

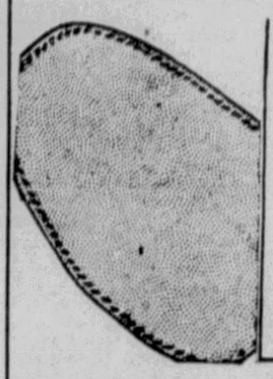
## *Gen. Grant Namesake Is Dead at Oil City*

OIL CITY, Pa., Feb. 25.—Ulysses S. Grant, 70, Oil City man bearing the name of the Civil War leader, died in Oil City Hospital yesterday of heart disease.

## *Pittsburgh Cadet Wins Student Honor*

Cadet Leonard Seder, son of Jacob Seder, 5713 Wellesley avenue, has been decorated for academic excellence during the winter term at the Staunton Military Academy, Staunton, Va.


*Monday!* Half Soles and Heels 59c



*One Day Only!*

Men's, Women's and Children's! Finest workmanship and best materials. Old shoes look and wear like new!

Whole Soles and Heels, 1.25

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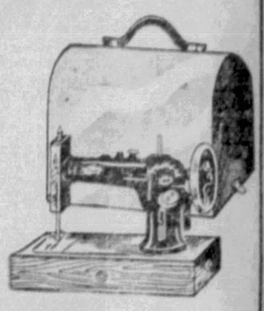
Portable Electric Sewing Machines

*Extra Special at*

$31

$5 down delivers!



Made by Westinghouse! May be easily carried from room to room and tucked in small space when you're through sewing. With full set of attachments

Reconditioned Sewing Machines

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| White Upright | 2.50 |
| Singer Upright | 3.50 |
| White Upright | 4.00 |
| Wheeler and Wilson Upright | 5.00 |
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*Announces Sweeping*

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*as high as*

$145

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New Standard-Tread Essex Terraplane Six

*and the New 94 h. p.*

1933 ESSEX TERRAPLANE EIGHT

which has just smashed 12 stock-car records for Acceleration, Speed and Ruggedness at Daytona Beach Under A. A. A. Supervision

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BRETTWOOD MOTOR CO., 2725 Brownsville Rd., Carrick, Pgh., Pa.
BRYAN, E. J., 10 S. Duquesne Ave., Duquesne, Pa.
COLIN'S GARAGE, 1224 Brackenridge Ave., Brackenridge, Pa.
DOBLER BROS., 2501 Brighton Rd., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
DERRY & WEDD, Inc., 5144 Center Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
HAGGERTY MOTOR CO., 1830 Reedsdale Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
DORMONT MOTORS CO., 2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont, Pa.
FICKES & CO., E. R., Second St., Elizabeth, Pa.
FRANK MOTOR CO., 346 Electric Ave., E. Pittsburgh, Pa.
GUSSEY AUTO CO., 806 Jay St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
HARRISON CITY GARAGE, Harrison City, Pa.
KEYSTONE GARAGE, 848 Broadway, Pitcairn, Pa.
KREMER'S GARAGE, 136 Bradford Ave., Crafton, Pa.
MAURO MOTOR CO., JAMES, 338 Chestnut St., Sewickley, Pa.
NUSS BROS., 221 W. Eighth Ave., Homestead, Pa.
ROSEDALE GARAGE, Verona Rd., Verona, Pa.
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SOUTHERN SERVICE GARAGE, Library Rd., Castle Shannon, Pa.

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Match Every New Spring Costume and Occasion

For the feminine-type suit. The Enna Jettick Dressy Tie in black kid with novelty cut-out detail. Sizes AAA to EEE.

4.40

For afternoon bridge or calling. The Enna Jettick Classic Pump in black kid with Baby Louis heels. Complete in sizes from AAA to C.

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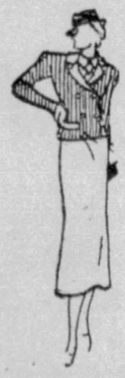
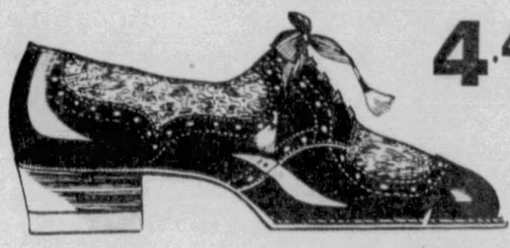
For mannish-tailored suits. The Enna Jettick Spectator Sports Oxford in brown calf with inserts of reptile grain. Sizes AAA to D.





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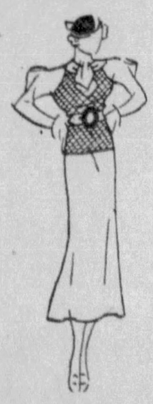
For shopping, traveling or business. The Enna Jettick One-Strap in black kid with reptile grain strap. Sizes AAA to C.



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GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

# MONACA CLUB'S REAL OWNERS AGAIN SOUGHT

### Park Has Called 35 Before Grand Jury Tomorrow to Shed Light on Higher-Ups.

Today was a day of physical but hardly mental rest for those gentlemen who perhaps are the most prominent anonymous individuals in Pittsburgh right now—the real owners of the Monaca Club.

If today these individuals are wondering, what tomorrow will bring, they are justified, for District Attorney Andrew T. Park seems bent on having the grand jury indict them—either for selling booze at this much touted Oakland playground, sponsoring the many gambling devices, or both.

Their payroll is in jail—that is to say, 10 of the hired help who on Wednesday pleaded guilty in Criminal Court. The eleventh, Paddy Caslin, said goodbye to the boys yesterday when his attorney won a release on the grounds of sickness. One of those to whom he waved was P. J. Haley, whose story that he ran the joint apparently made little impression on Park.

County detectives yesterday subpenaed four more witnesses to testify before the grand jury. This brings the total to about 25. Out of these 35, the grand jury may be able to identify the higher-ups. Those two sets of initials—"T. G." and "T. D."—which appear in one of the club's books, will not be ignored.

The padlock proceedings which Deputy Attorney General John D. Meyer had planned against the property yesterday were in doubt. It was understood that such proceedings are brought only when the place continues to operate after a raid.

# KLINE, CABINET TAKE PAY CUTS

Mayor Charles H. Kline and his cabinet today had answered the oft put question of what they intend to do about pay cuts for themselves by announcing they would take reductions on a par with those of other city officials and employes.

The action had been awaited since Council slashed all others on the payroll 16⅔ per cent in making up the 1933 budget. With none but the Legislature having authority over the Mayor's and department heads' salaries, it was left to them to make their cuts voluntarily.

Mayor Kline came from the regular monthly cabinet meeting yesterday to announce that a 16⅔ per cent reduction had been agreed on, and beginning March 1, each will turn back to the treasury amounts which will equal one-sixth of the annual salaries. The payments will be made in monthly installments.

Mrs. Enoch Rauh, head of the Welfare Department, and Public Safety Director James M. Clark earlier had determined they would slash their pay voluntarily regardless of the action others of Council might take. They had said, however, they would return their contributions to the treasury in the last two months of the year.

Mrs. Rauh, Clark, Public Works Director Edward G. Lang, City Treasurer R. W. Thompson and City Solicitor Charles Waldschmidt attended the cabinet meeting. Col. W. R. Dunlap, supplies director; Dr. William W. McFarland, director of public health, and Thomas C. McMahon, chief city assessor, were not present.

# SCHOOLS PLAN FIGHT ON CODE

Agreement on a program that will provide for retention of the state teachers' colleges will be sought at a meeting of representatives of the teachers' colleges and liberal arts institutions in Harrisburg this week.

The proposed new school code, introduced in the Legislature, would eliminate four teachers' colleges. Protests against this provision were voiced at a public hearing on the code last week. Committees representing the schools and the liberal arts colleges held a meeting in the capital early in the week and came to a partial agreement on the requirements among institutions of higher learning.

The new code does not stipulate which four teachers' colleges are to be eliminated. Representatives of the 14 schools devoted to training teachers are engaged in concerted action against the proposal. They point out the teachers' colleges are the chief source of supply for 63,000 teachers required by the state, and that many students would be unable to attend schools of higher education if the number of these colleges were curtailed.

(Advertisement)

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If you have the slightest symptoms of stomach ulcers

—such as burning, gnawing, dull ache heartburn, nausea, or choking sensation, loss of weight, irritability and loss of strength—write at once for the booklet "THE PROBLEM OF THE SUFFERER," one of the most instructive booklets of the day. It is a mine of authentic information for you, and your copy may be the key to open the door of health to you. It describes the VON home treatment of ulcers caused from hyper-acidity, also for gas, indigestion, sour stomach, gastritis and constipation, and gives the experience of many who are happy today after taking VON'S PINK TABLETS, when many other treatments had failed. A FREE copy of this booklet will be mailed to any one sending their name and address to the

CLEVELAND VON CO.
4021 Old Arcade Cleveland, Ohio

# McKeesport Mayor Fight Potential Firebrand for County Republicans

### Looming Lyle-Arthur Race Would Mix Allegiances

### COYNE INVOLVED

### Crawford Would Be Forced to Choose Between Two

By MARK SHIELDS

Unless something slips, Dr. H. S. Arthur will be a candidate for the Republican mayoralty nomination in McKeesport at the September primary.

And out of that candidacy might come a set of political conditions which would have an effect far beyond the confines of the city at the eastern border of Allegheny County.

Mr. Shields

The incumbent is George H. Lyle, who has served four terms. He has given no indication that he does not intend to again be a candidate.

Mr. Lyle is a close friend of Republican County Chairman William H. Coleman, who fills that post through the instigation and support of Senator James J. Coyne.

Dr. Arthur, mayor from 1909 to 1913, is a friend and political associate of Senator William D. Mansfield, who is no friend to either Coleman or Coyne.

Mr. Lyle and Dr. Arthur both are said to find favor in the eyes of E. R. Crawford, head of the McKeesport Tin Plate Company, a potent factor in McKeesport politics and who, through the medium of Mr. Mansfield's occupancy of the County Commissioner's office, has sought to extend his sway to other sections of the county.

*Spurned Martin Slate*

Mr. Crawford has co-operated on more than one occasion with W. L. Mellon, who is a backer of Senator Coyne—or was a backer, at least. But in the last state primary Crawford refused to support the slate as prepared by State Chairman Edward Martin, also a Mellon protege, and refused to accept a place as delegate-at-large to the Republican National Convention because of the manner in which Martin ignored the demands of Mansfield that Allegheny County be given some attention and consideration in the slate making.

It easily can be seen what a scrambling of affiliations there might be in McKeesport in a battle of this nature, a political omelet which would attract attention throughout Allegheny County, and would cause the friends of the various participants in other portions of the county to whet their appetites for a general melee.

Mr. Crawford, for example, would be forced to a choice. There is little doubt where Mr. Coleman would stand, and Senator Coyne because of this would ask what friends he may have in McKeesport to take part on behalf of Lyle.

*Quandary for Mansfield*

What about Senator Mansfield, with the patronage of the Commissioners' office as a lever? He has been friendly to Lyle, but more closely associated with Arthur. The doctor was treasurer of Mansfield's primary campaign for nomination as Commissioner, and in the subsequent general election was treasurer for the Republican County Campaign Committee. This was before Mansfield became Republican County chairman, only to be succeeded within a short time by Coleman, put forward by Coyne.

It may be that Senator Mansfield would adopt a hands-off position, but he would be a remarkable adept at balancing if he could continue that posture.

*G. O. P. Meeting*

The Republican National Committee will meet in Washington Monday, and again Pennsylvania will not be represented by a national committeeman. It has not been actively represented since Gen. W. W. Atterbury resigned in 1930 rather than support Gifford Pinchot as the Republican candidate for Governor.

Ultimately Jay Cooke, Philadelphia banker, was named to succeed Atterbury, but Mr. Cooke was ill for some time preceding his death a few months ago, and national representation fell upon Mrs. Marion Margery Scranton, the Republican committeewoman from Pennsylvania.

In the East, within the Philadelphia organization, there have been suggestions that William S. Vare might be named to the vacancy. That proposal has not been received with wild acclaim through some of the rural sections, though it is conceded that Allegheny County probably would go along with Philadelphia.

*Vare Could Get Post*

If Vare should make the direct demand upon State Chairman Martin for the place, he probably could have it. That demand has not yet been made. There even are reports that the Republican national organization, attempting to rebuild after the debacle of last November, would prefer some one other than Mr. Vare.

The national group explains this attitude on the ground that it would like to have some connection here more active than Mr. Vare is apt to be, though there is no other person in the party in the state who wields quite the same organization strength.

The real reason for this national attitude, according to reports from out of Washington, is that what would be gained through Mr. Vare's appointment here might be lost in some other states where things are much more doubtful than in Pennsylvania.

Present sentiment of Republican organization leaders in the Legislature is to hold the election for delegates to the dry repeal convention along with the general election of next November, when every city and county in the state will elect either municipal or county officials. Tentative proposals that the delegates be elected during the September primary have been discarded.

Democratic leaders are insistent that the election should be made a special order, some time in May or June, dependent upon when the Legislature adjourns. They hold that the subject is of such vital importance that it should not become beclouded by extraneous issues which could not be eliminated with an election of personalities proceeding at the same time.

Republicans grant the soundness of this position, but declare a fear of criticism of the cost of a special election.

*Democrats Insistent*

To this the Democrats rejoin that the subject is so momentous, that it should so completely be divorced from political impingement, that the people, wet or dry, would gladly pay the bill to settle once for all the real attitude of Pennsylvania.

This is the only serious point of difference in erecting machinery for the convention, and the lines in its consideration are not drawn between wets and drys. Representatives of both are found on either side.

It is true drys do not care for the proposal in the McClure bill that each congressional district shall elect one delegate, making 34, and that 33 more shall be elected at large. But the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment attorneys were instrumental in drawing the bill, and there are evidences that the Legislature contains sufficient moist sentiment to turn the trick.

Possibly there may be some slight amendment, perhaps a reduction in the number of delegates-at-large, but the basic principle of the McClure bill will hold. Some legislators claim that no more than five or seven delegates-at-large are necessary, that all would be either wet or dry, and could exercise the balance of power in a close division between the Congressional districts, which is the real purpose behind choosing some delegates from the whole state.

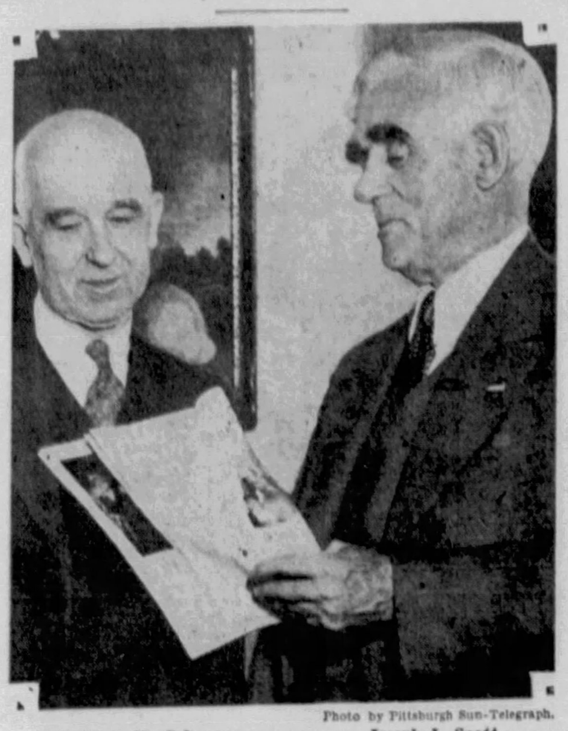

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

William H. Coleman — Joseph L. Scott

CHAIRMAN COLEMAN . . . A FRIEND OF THE INCUMBENT LYLE

### Parties Split on Time To Elect Repeal Delegates

### CHANGES LIKELY

### Clash Between King, Utility Probers Is Seen

*Utility Clash Seen*

Harrisburg may furnish a high light this week in the reappearance of Dr. Clyde L. King, chairman of the Public Service Commission, before the Senate Utility Investigating Committee. Dr. King was requested by the committee to return with certain data affecting the work of the commission, and agreed to do so within a week.

And if he comes back this week it is a foregone conclusion that he will have something to say about the interpretations which were put on his testimony last week. At that time he said the committee, without further investigation, knew enough on which to base sound alterations in the Public Service Company law. He also said the commission at present, or since he took office in October, was working diligently and with good judgment.

This was accepted by the committee, and by some stretched imaginations, not only as an excuse for ending the investigation demanded by Gov. Pinchot, but as a repudiation of all the charges of alleged corruption the Governor had made in connection with the commission in the past and utilities.

Dr. King will have something to say about that, it is expected. He already is unofficially on record as saying that every charge the Governor had made was substantiated by the preliminary report of the committee, and that nothing he said warrants cessation of an investigation to search out extortion.

This almost certainly means a clash between the organization members of the committee and King, in which the position of the two Democrats will be interesting. There will be few vacant seats at the next committee meeting.

# SCHOOL FIGHT IN WEST VIEW BRINGS CHARGES

### County Head Denies Papers Of New Superintendent Have Been Tampered With

Charges by supporters of Robert McKee, supervising principal of West View's public schools, newly elected to succeed H. N. Hennon, that McKee's records in the office of County Supt. of Schools C. E. Dickey had been "tampered with" to disqualify him, were refuted by Dr. Dickey yesterday.

Inspection of the records, it was declared, revealed they had been changed only to include additional credits for McKee, upon his receipt of an A. B. degree from the University of Pittsburgh in 1929, and his permanent college certificate in 1931.

Simultaneously it was learned from Harrisburg that McKee has applied for a supervising principal's certificate, which had not been issued up to February 23, "due to insufficient credentials." This was stated by a reliable authority in the state teachers' bureau.

These are the latest developments in the fight between Hennon and McKee factions in the borough, which has threatened to break out in school and tax strikes to protest the school board's appointment of McKee last Tuesday.

Hennon has served as head of the borough's schools for 17 years. McKee was his assistant.

The board's decision was made behind closed doors in the face of a petition for Hennon's retention, signed by 2,000 persons, and a plea by the Rev. O. B. Emerson, spokesman for the West View Parent-Teacher Association.

Mrs. Thomas R. Reed, an officer in the Parent-Teacher group, announced the tax strike would start just as soon as residents could be organized.

# CITY MANAGER MEETING SET

Charles Phelps Taft II, son of the former President and Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, will describe the operation of the city manager plan at a mass meeting Thursday night, March 9, in Syria Mosque.

Taft is a lawyer of wide reputation and is considered an authority on the city manager plan. He has won recognition as one of the outstanding leaders of Cincinnati's civic affairs.

Following Taft's outline, Joseph P. Dilworth, of the Citizens' Committee, will describe plans for mobilizing support of a bill now pending in the Pennsylvania Legislature, which would give Pittsburgh the right to decide at a referendum whether it chooses the city manager type of government.

## *Y. M. C. A. Official Here From Palestine*

Mr. Smith

Wilbert B. Smith, senior secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for Egypt and Palestine, who recently arrived from Cairo, will speak at a number of meetings here this week.

Smith's visit and the series of meetings have been arranged in connection with "World Service" week, beginning today, during which missionary and extension work of the "Y" will be discussed.

## *Church to Hold Benefit Card Party*

A benefit card party will be held tomorrow evening at 8:30 in St. Francis de Sales School hall, Chartiers avenue and Margaret street, McKees Rocks. Proceeds will be for the church and school. Euchre, bridge, '500' and old maid will be played.

## *Engineer to Discuss Hoover Dam Project*

The Hoover Dam project will be discussed by George O. Sanford, chief engineer of the Bureau of Reclamation, Washington, D. C., before the Engineering Societies of Pittsburgh, March 14. Tentative plans have been made to hold the meeting in the ballroom of the William Penn Hotel. Mr. Sanford will illustrate his talk with motion pictures and lantern slides.

Mr. Sanford is coming to Pittsburgh at the invitation of the local section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

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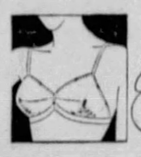

"Full-Fashion" Double Support—(diaphragm control)—for fuller figures.

"Full-Fashion" Maidenette for slim and medium types. *Large illustration.*

"Full-Fashion" Lo-Bak—created for sheer-top and low-cut frocks. *At right.*

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(Advertisement)

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FUR JACKETS AT $19.50! Northern Seal, of the finest quality, 29 inches long, beautifully styled, of high luster—these jackets formerly sold for $49.00, but are now only $19.50 at JEROME WOLK & BROTHER, 709 PENN AVE. AT 1563.

Bankrupt Sale! Men's Suits, O'COATS! Chance of a lifetime. Suits formerly sold for $18.50, now $6.95. Suits and O'Coats, very fine quality, formerly sold $21.50, now $8.95. Buy three garments for the price of one at our Bankrupt Sale. Formerly BELL CLOTHING, 134 SIXTH ST. Open evenings.

It's Up to You to Look Well. Have your beauty work done at the LILLIAN BEAUTY SALON, 302 Aronson Bldg. All beauty work is just 25c; the regular $5 Croquignole permanent wave special at $2.50 is given by experienced operators, shampoo and finger wave included. Call AT 8244 or just go in. Open evenings.

ROBBINS Have a Complete line of street, afternoon and evening dresses, all exclusive models—in Misses' and Women's sizes—only two prices, $9.95 and $14.95. Miss Robbins has stunning Hats to match each Dress. ROBBINS, 612 Smithfield St.

At Butler's You Will Find Phenomenal Bargains. Stock your pantry with canned goods—take advantage of the Big Bargain in sugar. Jack Frost cane—5-lb. sack, 22c—10-lb. sack, 43c—25-lb. sack, $1.06. At all Butler Stores.

Your Watch Repaired, $1, and cleaned, during auction sale. All materials furnished and your watch cleaned by expert repairmen. Crystals and hands, 25c each. Bring your watch to WYNETTE'S, 137 Sixth St., or 928 Liberty Ave.

Dresses That Will Thrill You at prices that will amaze you have arrived at Mrs. Harris' home, 5418 Penn Ave. The most adorable styles in "one-of-a-kind" models at $2.95 up. Slenderizing types for the larger woman. All new colors and all sizes, MO. 1342. Open evenings, too!

$4 PERMANENT WAVE, $2! This special is being offered this week only by the MARVELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., sixth floor. The wave is a beautiful natural one, with ringlet ends, and requiring no finger waving. Call ATlantic 5494. SPECIAL: Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 35c each.

The Place Where the Sun shines and listen to the chatter of the Gypsies—so quiet and cozy. Juicy steak or chicken dinners, 50c. 11 to 8. Cards, Palm or Tea Leaf Readings Free. Just the place for Afternoon Teas or Bridges. CO. 7932. MYSTIC TEA ROOM, 241 Fifth Ave., opp. Donahoe's. Second floor.

1-of-a-Kind Fur Coats, $25. A limited number of guaranteed fur coats, full length, three-quarter, swagger, straightline and semi-fitted models in Northern Seal, Lapin and Muskrat; plain and trimmed. While they last—$25. Be sure it's MAX AZEN 705 PENN AVE.

MILK FOR THE KIDDIES! When shopping for good things to eat, be sure to include Dairymen's milk for the kiddies and Dairymen's rich cream for the table. Protect your children's health by using Dairymen's milk and improve your coffee by using Dairymen's rich cream. On sale at all BUTLER'S stores.

RIDING BOOTS . . . . . $5.00 Such values can be offered only by LITTLE'S, for they specialize exclusively in samples and cancellations of finest footwear for men, women and children. They have been fortunate in just making a large purchase of riding boots—$12.50 values for $5. Open evenings. 5850 Forbes St. HA. 0699.

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Telling How and When To Use Trustworthy Products and Reproducing Extracts of Patrons' Letters Relating to Cadomene, Balmwort, Sulpherb, Su-thol, Mentho-Laxene, Hypo-Nuclane, Triopeptine, Vilane, etc.

The Late Dr. Lewis Baker

TO THE LADIES: You will be overjoyed to know that there is now a remedy safe and dependable for the relief of the "muscular aches and pains" of the monthly period. This remedy, 5-grain Su-thol Tablets, is at once harmless, yet effective, and, of course, does not in any way obstruct the flow.

Taken at the approach of the period, and their use continued through it, these tablets provide escape from a single uncomfortable moment. If the pains have begun, they are relieved almost instantly.

Multitudes of women now use these tablets regularly each month, and, judging by their grateful letters and reports, they have proved a great contribution to woman's welfare and comfort.

• • •

M. A. C. writes: "I feel tired all the time, have lost interest in my work and have a terribly depressed feeling. Have also lost weight and have become thin, pale and nervous."

Answer: Suggest that Cadomene Tablets be taken to aid improvement of both quality and quantity of the blood, thus restoring the normal functioning of the body organs and nervous system.

• • •

Mrs. G. G. writes: "We are a family of six. Recently, we all suffered with an epidemic of colds, which left all but Joseph, our oldest boy, with stubborn coughs. Have tried three different cough medicines, but relief has been only temporary."

Answer: To quickly relieve coughs due to colds, obtain Essence Mentho-Laxene, and use as per directions. As for the colds, try treating them with Mentho-Laxene Salve. You will find it affords remarkably prompt relief.

• • •

S. B. K. writes: "I have had a severe attack of rheumatism, affecting my arms, legs and back. Have tried a dozen remedies, but so far nothing has helped. Can you advise something?"

Answer: Advise 5-grain Su-thol Tablets to stop the severe pains. To counteract and eliminate the poisons which are doubtless causing your rheumatism, take Cardiol Tablets over a period of several weeks.

• • •

Answer to Miss M.: Body odors are indeed a business and social handicap. To prevent them, use medicated CHEX Soap for daily toilet and bath. CHEX has a delicate fragrance, but no medical odor.

• • •

W. W. McL. writes: "Recently, I have been bothered with sluggish kidneys—have frequent backache and get little sleep at night because of frequent calls. Passage is scant, foul-smelling and very painful."

Answer: A tonic-diuretic and neutralizing agent, Balmwort Tablets, is exceptionally effective in relieving and overcoming such symptoms.

• • •

A. T. O. writes: "Have used one particular laxative for several years, but it is now losing its effectiveness. Can you suggest a good one? Don't gripe."

Answer: Believe you will find Casca-Royal Pills an ideal laxative, particularly superior in their gentleness.

• • •

O. C. C. writes: "Just plain indigestion is my trouble, with belching, bloating and formation of much gas after eating. Have tried two dyspepsia remedies without much relief."

Answer: Procure Triopeptine Tablets and take as per directions. Also regulate diet by finding out what does and does not agree with you.

• • •

Answer to Mrs. A. C. F.: For limbering up stiff, sore, swollen joints, nothing quite equals Mentho-Laxene Salve. Try it.

• • •

W. H. asks: "Have catarrh of the nose and upper sinus. A mucus is constantly dropping down my throat, giving me a choking sensation. What will help this condition?"

Answer: Obtain Vilane Powder, mix with water as per directions, and use as a nasal douche and gargle several times daily. Also insert a little Mentho-Laxene Salve up the nostrils.

• • •

Miss F. F. writes: "Have tried several so-called weight builders, but am still thin as a rail. I would like to gain about 15 pounds. Can you suggest something really good?"

Answer: Hypo-Nuclane Tablets, a nutritional tonic, should give you the necessary aid in increasing your weight.

• • •

Answer to E. D. C.: For itching skin, first reduce your diet and drink less coffee. Take Sulpherb Tablets (not sulphur tablets) over a period of several weeks as an aid in eliminating the poisonous toxins in your system.

THANKFUL LETTERS

**Su-thol Relieves Periodic Pains**

CLEVELAND, OHIO—Mrs. C. H. Rutledge, 4474 W. 157th St., writes: "I used to have to go to bed for 3 days every month, on account of severe headaches, until about a year ago I started using for the pain Su-thol Tablets, also Casca-Royal Pills as laxative, and believe me, I have no more headache nor do I have to go to bed. These are the two best medicines I have ever used. Nothing gave relief from headache until I began using Su-thol Tablets, etc."

• • •

**Pimples Yield Quickly to Sulpherb**

BLANCHARD, ME.—Dear Sirs: "I hope this letter will be of benefit to some one troubled as I was. For years my face was a complete mass of big red pimples, which would fester and get terribly sore. I spent many dollars for doctors' medicines, lotions, ointments, salves and nothing did a bit of good until I began taking Sulpherb Tablets. Before I finished taking two boxes, my face began to clear up and by the time I had taken four boxes, my face was completely healed. That was four years ago. About a month ago, my face began breaking out again and this time before finishing one box, the pimples disappeared. So you can see why I say Sulpherb Tablets are worth their weight in gold to me." (Signed) Flora Richardson, Box 68.

• • •

**Mr. Burns Praises Balmwort**

NEW YORK CITY—Martin Burns, 422 East 138 St., writes: "I have been using your Balmwort Tablets for some time for urinary trouble, and it has helped me wonderfully. Before using, I had to get up 4 and 5 times at night and then had considerable trouble voiding. My family is using your Mentho-Laxene cough medicine and it is helping them the best of anything ever used, etc."

• • •

**Mentho-Laxene Best for Coughs**

NORTH EASTON, MASS.—Mrs. W. P. Holbrook, 3 Howland Court, writes: "For a number of years we have used your Mentho-Laxene cough syrup, and we find it superior to any other we have had. The Su-thol Tablets are all you claim for them. They quiet the nerves where insomnia is present. We find Casca-Royal Pills and your other remedies in a nearby drug store and we never fail to recommend to our friends."

• • •

**Triopeptine Miracle for Indigestion**

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Joseph McKinley, 824 Race St., writes: "I feel so happy to think I am better that I cannot rest until I drop you a few lines, thanking you for your 'miracle' Triopeptine Tablets. I say 'miracle' because after suffering tortures for over five years and spending all the money I earned with doctors and others, I purchased Triopeptine. After taking the tablets as directed for two days, I began to feel like a new man. I used 3 packages. The fourth I have carried in my pocket for 3 months, not that I need them, but to play safe. My trouble was indigestion apparently, as I have gained in weight from 116 to 138 pounds, etc."

• • •

**Praises Tonic-System Builder**

RACINE, WISC.—Thos. E. Hogan, 1120 Grand Ave., writes: "For the benefit of others, I want to say that Cadomene Tablets are certainly marvelous to build up the blood and system in general. I only took two boxes and feel like a different person now. They were recommended to me by the buyer of one of America's biggest drug companies as the best remedy of its kind on the market. Have also used the Casca-Royal Pills, and they are fine, too."

• • •

**Best Thing for Colds**

SOUTH FORK, PA.—Mrs. E. L. Miller, 430 Lake St., writes: "Just a word in praise of Mentho-Laxene Salve. Of all the medicines I've ever used, nothing has been so effective as this. Other winters I have had continual colds, but this winter have broken them up before fully developed. There is nothing better, etc."

Information Note: By reading the questions and answers above, you may find a case similar to your own. If so, the medicines recommended can be obtained from May-Liggett's, Mayflower, Walgreen's, Boreman's, Hite's Drug, Sandusky Pharmacy (North Side), Phillips Drug, Forbes-Shady (Squirrel Hill), Lebro Drug (Bellevue), Spalding's (East Liberty), Vitale & Halboth (Brentwood), Smythe Drug (Homestead), Mt. Oliver Pharmacy (Mt. Oliver), Heidenreich's, Potomac Pharmacy (Dormont), and any progressive druggist.

A copy of Dr. Baker's great guide book, "Health and Beauty," containing 128 pages of fascinating, interesting, helpful information, health and beauty secrets, comments on love, courtship, marriage, etc., together with trial packages of Su-thol Tablets and Casca-Royal Pills, sent to any address upon receipt of 10 cents coin.

Address: Medical Director, The Blackburn Products Co., 203 College St., Dayton, Ohio.

Are YOU a Victim of MYOPIA?

- Do You Suffer from Headaches?
- Are You Unusually Nervous . . . ?
- Do You Have that Tired-Out Feeling?

Is It Eye-Strain?
Is Your Vision Defective?
Is It MYOPIA . . . ?

*Myopia, a near-sight defect of vision, in almost every case without exception, may be corrected by the use of properly fitted glasses and perfect vision thus restored. Then, too, correct glasses quickly give relief from severe headaches, nervousness and "tired feeling" due to eye-strain. An individual fitting assures the style best suited to your features. You can be certain your glasses fitted here will be neat, stylish and comfortable.

Beautifully Engraved White Gold Filled Frames Complete with spherical lenses as low as . . . $5.00

Pay as little as 50¢ Weekly

Your Eyes Examined FREE

3 Registered Optometrists in Attendance

All 3 Stores Open Every Saturday Evening

LEADING JEWELERS Wilkens EXPERT OPTICIANS

EAST PITTSBURGH ELECTRIC and BRADDOCK AVENUES | AMBRIDGE 805 MERCHANT STREET

Downtown: 615 LIBERTY AVENUE

# GAS COMPANY'S PAPER SHOWS LOSS IN MIXING

## Washington Crusader Cites Article in War Against Costly, Inefficient Fuel.

Figures compiled by an engineer for the Manufacturers' Light and Heat Company were cited today by H. R. Campbell, of Washington, Pa., to show a 25 per cent loss to the utility's consumers through its admitted practice of mixing natural and artificial gases.

Campbell is secretary of the Washington Chamber of Commerce and is credited with having initiated the fight in which some 25 communities are taking part against lowering of quality and consequent increase in the cost of Manufacturers' gas.

**CITES ARTICLE**

He cited an article by R. H. Burdick, of the gas engineering department of Columbia Engineering and Management Corporation in the January, 1932, issue of Hail, Columbia! house organ for the Columbia Gas and Electric Corporation, to prove that artificial gas is but half as good as the natural product. Columbia Gas is a holding company for Manufacturers'.

At the same time, Campbell charged that utility companies in Western Pennsylvania have for years ignored the ruling of the Public Service Commission that all meters must be inspected, tested and, if necessary, adjusted every five years.

Campbell recalled that George W. Ratcliffe, president of Manufacturers', has admitted his company purchases coke oven gas from the Davison Coke and Iron Company, Neville Island plant and mixes it in mains carrying natural gas to the consumer.

**HEAT DISCUSSED**

Campbell said:

**"This mixture is sold as natural gas and burned in ovens adjusted for natural gas.**

**"The natural gas BTU—heating unit—content should be well above 1,000 per cubic foot. Sufficient artificial gas mixed in would lower it well below that figure and lower the stoves' and furnaces' efficiency even more. This is to be seen in Mr. Burdick's article where he says that:**

**"'Expressed in conventional terms, 1,000 cubic feet of natural gas when burned will develop 1,100,000 BTU'S and 1,000 cubic feet of manufactured gas, 530,000 BTU's.'**

**"Mr. Burdick then goes on to show that, to do the same amount of work as natural gas selling at 75 cents a thousand cubic feet, artificial gas at $1.25 per thousand would cost $2.35 and that 4.5 cubic feet of natural gas costing 3.3 mills would cook a meal that would take 8.5 cubic feet of manufactured gas costing 10.6 mills.**

**OVERCHARGE SEEN**

**"It should be remembered that gas here costs 63 cents a thousand. But it can readily be seen that, if artificial gas has but half the heating units contained in natural gas and is mixed with natural gas in 50-50 quantities, we really pay 25 per cent more for the poorer gas.**

**"I maintain that this a gross fraud on the public."**

Although leaders of the gas fight in Washington have declared they have repeated tests showing the BTU content of Manufacturers' gas to be below the 800 BTU per cubic foot specified by the Public Service Commission as the minimum heat content for natural gas, Ratcliffe has claimed such tests are inaccurate and shows tests of his own to prove a heat content of 1,050 per cubic foot.

Both factions used the same laboratories.

The next step in the fight will probably be decided at a meeting of the municipalities' executive committee, under D. Glenn Moore, of Washington, in the William Penn Hotel, Wednesday. It was Campbell's exclusion from this group that caused some discontent last week.

## *Seven on Trapped Lake Boats Saved*

ERIE, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Seven men, trapped in Erie Bay when two motorboats jammed in ice floes, were safe today after being rescued by Coast Guards.

# Today

(Continued from Page One.)

would not use it in his own defense.

Early painters of the Christian church BELIEVING in that which they painted, represented Christ as ninety per cent of sincere Christians imagine Him, and did not present him "strong and muscular." Such characteristics in the popular opinion should be left to Samson.

NERVOUS DEBUTANTES, starting the ballroom round that leads to marriage, and fearful that partners may be lacking, will rejoice at this news. London introduces a threesome dance system that should eliminate the "wallflower." Each man dances with two women at once, the women, standing one behind the other facing the man, dance as one woman.

Mr. Moore of the British Board of Ballroom Dancing, who invented the threesome, predicts great popularity for it. It will enable a man to dance dutifully with his sister and somebody else at the same time, and will seem more important to young women than any tax law.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

# 'If You Can't Be Good, Be Careful'—W. R. Hearst

(Continued from Page One.)

and pay the eleven thousand million debt which YOU owe, you will trade with me.

"Really!

"You must think Uncle Sam is Uncle Sap.

"Let me ask you foreign folk a question—

"If you had eleven thousand million dollars, would YOU give it to ME to trade with YOU?

"Not on your lives! You would say:

"'My dear Uncle Sap, if you trade with us, it is because you get as much out of trading with us as we get out of trading with you.

"'Why should we give you eleven thousand million dollars for doing something which is to your benefit as well as ours?

"'As a matter of plain fact, dear Uncle Sap, we would not give you eleven thousand million dollars, or eleven million dollars, or eleven thousand dollars, or eleven dollars, to save your silly old life.

"'We don't think much of you anyhow.

"'We take your money, but we laugh at you.

"'We laugh at your diplomats, whom anybody can flatter and hoodwink.

"'We laugh at your stupid statesmen who do not know enough to recognize the greatness of their own country.

"'We laugh at your businessmen, who are devoid of loyalty to their own people, and devoid of foresight for their own advantage.

"'We laugh at your international bankers, but we use them for our own selfish ends and interests.

"'We are laughing now because you are in financial difficulty; and if any serious calamity should happen to you, dear Uncle Sap, and to your whole nouveau riche people, we over here in Europe would have the biggest laugh of all.'"

THAT, MY FELLOW CITIZENS, is what our dear foreign friends would say IF THEY TOLD THE TRUTH.

So be careful, innocent fellow citizens.

Do not be in a hurry to follow discredited leaders, and cancel eleven thousand millions of dollars of debts, and expect favors in return.

You will cancel the debts all right, but you will NOT get the favors.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

# BOY VANISHES, MOTHER DYING

MONONGAHELA, Pa., Feb. 25.—The life of a Monongahela woman today depended upon the return of her 18-year-old missing son.

Wambola, 18

She is Mrs. Oscar Gildemann, who has been seriously ill since her son, Wambola, left home on February 14. Her recovery depends on word of him.

Gildemann is 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs 130 pounds, has blond hair and when last seen was wearing a blue serge suit, a black topcoat, black shoes and a light cap.

A reward has been offered for any information concerning him.

## *2 Pa. Communities To Collect No Taxes*

MERCER, Pa., Feb. 25.—None of the some 200 residents of Jackson Center, near here, will be required to pay borough taxes this year.

The borough has $588 in cash and $385 due from 1932 taxes and believes no additional funds will be necessary to pay 1933 expenses. Last year the tax rate was reduced from 12 to 6 mills.

LEBANON, Pa., Feb. 25.—(AP.)—North Cornwall Township will collect no taxes this year. The Board of Supervisors said that with the amount of money still on hand and the back taxes which it hopes to collect, the township can function without another levy.

IN CLEVELAND

When next you visit Cleveland come to the New Carter Hotel. A warm welcome awaits you—prompt, courteous service and delicious food at reasonable prices. Six hundred large, comfortable outside rooms each with private bath and circulating ice water. Exceptional facilities for conventions and sales meetings. Personalized management.

the NEW CARTER HOTEL

In the Heart of Cleveland

Managing Director FOLSOM B. TAYLOR

RATES BEGIN at $2.50



FRANK & SEDER

Sensational Monday Event!

Great DOLLAR Sale

Wall Paper

A sensational sale brings you the season's biggest savings on high-grade, guaranteed wall paper and paints.

UP TO $2.50 ROOM LOT WALL PAPER

Consists of 10 Bolts wall, 20 yards border, 6 ceiling.

SUNTESTED PAPERS, Now 10 Bolts.....$1
Formerly sold up to 29c a bolt.

30-IN. ROUGH PLASTERS, 10 Bolts.....$1
Formerly sold up to 39c a bolt.

Suntested EMBOSSED PAPERS, 10 Bolts...$1
Formerly sold up to 49c a bolt.

WAX and STEAMPROOF PAPERS, 10 Bolts, $1
, or Kitchens, Baths; worth to 39c.

30-IN. FIGURED PAPERS, 10 Bolts.....$1
Formerly sold up to 69c a bolt.

Above Papers Sold Only With Decorations

Paints & Varnishes

Worth up to $1.50; all brand new, fresh 1933 merchandise. Each can carries our own guarantee as to quality.

Ready Mixed Paints, 1/2 gallon....
Flat Wall Paints Now, 1/2 gallon..
Linoleum Lacquer Priced, Quart..
Ground Color, Special, 1/2 Gallon..
One-Coat Enamel, Now, 1/2 gallon.
Floor & Trim Varnish, 1/2 gallon..
Paint & Varnish Remover, 1/2 gallon

$1

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor


## *Four Pools Here Get State Permits*

The awarding of swimming pool permits for the operation of four pools has been announced by the Pennsylvania Department of Health. The bathing places so licensed are those of the Young Men's and Women's Hebrew Association, Oakland; Carnegie Club swimming pool, Braddock Carnegie Library; Pittsburgh Athletic Association and the Coraopolis Young Men's Christian Association.

## *Grotto Will Honor Monarch at Ball*

Harry G. Wenzel, former trumpeter with Paul Whiteman's SS. Leviathan orchestra, is director of the Islam Grotto symphonic orchestra which will play at the ball Monday night in honor of the new monarch, Ralph H. Axthelm. It will be held at the Grotto, East Montgomery avenue, North Side. Harry G. Schellhaas is general chairman.

## *California Busiest Caterer to This City*

California led all other sections of the country in sending fresh fruits and vegetables—6,000 carloads—to Pittsburgh last year, according to figures released today by the Pennsylvania Railroad and the United States Department of Agriculture.

Forty-three states contributed their food products to the Pittsburgh market in 1932, in nearly 32,000 carloads over the Pennsylvania Railroad, the report revealed. New York State was California's closest competitor. Maine supplied most of the city's potatoes.


IF YOU COULD HEAR BETTER

Your opportunities for gainful employment would be doubled, especially NOW! Work for the "fit" is scarce, for the "unfit," impossible. If, after careful examination, we feel we can benefit you the case will be accepted. If there is no hope you will be so advised and no charge made.

Forty years' experience! Fee lowest possible! Delay unwise!

CATARRH AND ELECTRIC INSTITUTE

DOCTOR J. ALFRED TUCKER.

Hours: Mon., Thurs., 9:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other weekdays, 9:30 to 4.

404 GRANITE BLDG., 313 SIXTH AVENUE AT WOOD STREET.

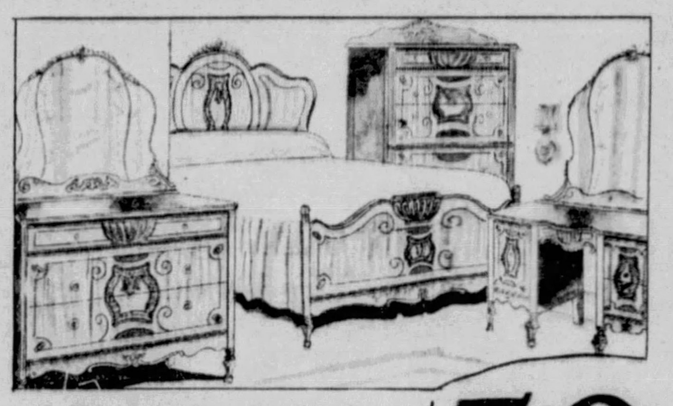


Last 2 Days! February Furniture Sale

Don't Delay! Only TWO MORE DAYS to take advantage of these sensational February Furniture Prices. We have selected our SIX BEST SELLERS of the month . . . and we urge you to COME TOMORROW and share in these VALUES, which are the talk of all Pittsburgh! Buy NOW! Prices like these will probably never be repeated!

Here are Six Best Sellers OF THE MONTH

Tomorrow From 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

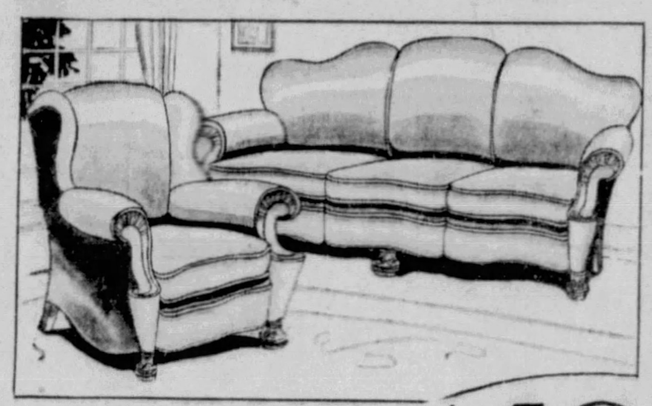


4-Piece Walnut Bedroom

Choice veneers, quality workmanship, charming design . . . that's why this suite was a "Best-Seller." Designed in American Walnut with panelings of maple and Oriental overlays.

$5.90 Delivers . . . Convenient Terms Arranged

$59

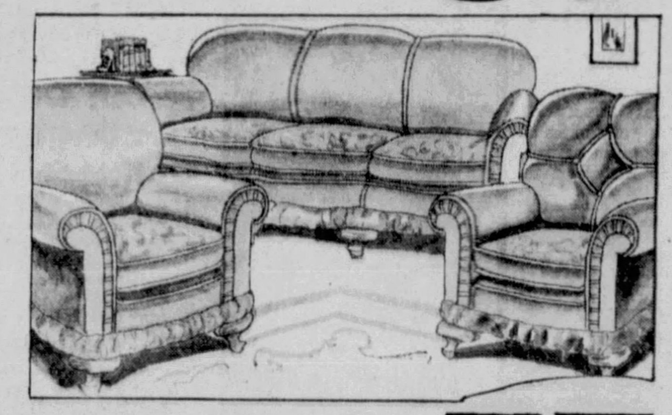


2-Piece Living Room Suite

Classically graceful lines . . . built-in comfort, moss and webbed interior . . . richly patterned tapestries. A group that's certain to meet your approval!

$4.90 Delivers . . . Convenient Terms Arranged

$49



Three-Piece Living Room

The impressive proportions, the luxuriously rich mohair covers . . . the comfortably tufted button backs . . . are features that would assure a bargain at a much higher price.

$7.70 Delivers . . . Convenient Terms Arranged

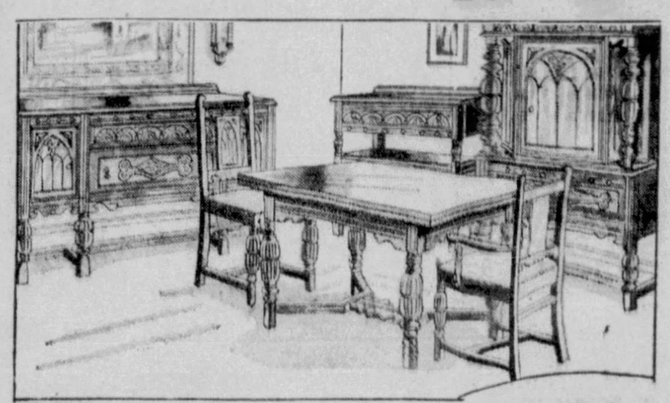
$77

10-Pc. Walnut Dining Room

This modified English group met with exceptionally popular approval. The elaborate panelings are perfectly executed in maple. Construction of merit . . . dustproof oak interiors.

$7.70 Delivers . . . Convenient Terms Arranged

$77



10-Piece Oak Dining Room

A massive suite with all the heavy turnings, elaborate carvings and lavish decorations distinctive of English design. You'll agree at a single glance that here is a remarkable value.

$9.70 Delivers . . . Convenient Terms Arranged

$97

Complete 8-Piece Bedroom

Only the February Sale could bring a value like this. A complete bedroom consisting of a bed, dresser, vanity, chair and bench, coil spring, and felt mattress, for $86.

$8.60 Delivers . . . Convenient Terms Arranged

$86

FRANK & SEDER Furniture Dept. OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.

# WAGNER BACKS HEARST PLAN FOR RECOVERY

## New York Senator Sees Public Works Only Means Of Stimulating Demand.

By ROBERT F. WAGNER,
United States Senator From New York.
Written Expressly for Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Mr. William Randolph Hearst is entirely right in proposing the large scale expansion of public construction as one of the chief elements in a program of national recovery.

It is today the only known means of bringing about an increase in the demand for materials, a reopening of the opportunities for employment and restoration of the flow of purchasing power, the three elements which are indispensable to a resumption of business and industrial activity.

**WORK FOR MILLIONS**

Business is at a standstill. Credit facilities are ample but they are not performing their function of financing employment. The supply of currency is sufficient to satisfy all our needs but it is not circulating. There is much work to be done but investment and enterprise are both dormant. The consequences of these conditions can be seen in the poverty and destitution, prevalent throughout the land, which are destroying the living standards of the American people.

As long as we continue to restrict activity and to curtail employment how can we hope for the forces of recovery to assert themselves? How can we expect a renewal of investment and the initiation of enterprise as long as prices continue their decline and there is no prospect of profit?

Public construction of necessary and useful projects which will serve the public welfare afford the only readily available means of stopping the self-strangulation which is paralyzing business and spread starvation. Public construction does not depend upon profit. Its justification is public service. It can be initiated now at a great saving in actual cost to the taxpayers and at the same time contribute mightily to the provision of employment for many millions of men and women who are now idle.

**SEES ATTAINMENT**

No reasonable advocate of an expanded program of public works expects it to restore all of the 12,000,000 unemployed workers to their jobs. But it does hold the promise of starting a spiral of employment in construction which, through the release of purchasing power, will be translated into employment and business activity in almost every line of economic effort. It can give us a breathing spell, a period of increasing employment in business, in which to make the more fundamental changes, both domestic and international, necessary for the creation of a more stable basis for sustained prosperity.

If public construction is to succeed in achieving the hopes of its advocates it must be conducted on a large scale. A pump cannot be primed with an eye dropper; neither can the business pump be primed with minute injections of occasional public construction projects. If the business machine is actually to be started it is essential that a program large enough to give employment to at least several million men be started without delay.

The bill which I have introduced and which has now passed the Senate, for the liberalization of the provisions of the law governing construction loans by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation will, in my judgment, achieve that objective if administered with vigor and initiative.

## *Hunt Vain for Sender Of Roosevelt Bomb*

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Feb. 25.—(INS.)—Unable to find a single definite clue to the identity of the person who sent a bomb to President-elect Roosevelt through the mails from this place, the group of postal inspectors and Secret Service men who have been working on the case returned to New York today.

It was understood the investigators had concluded their search here. The bomb was mailed last Sunday night. It contained a single shotgun shell connected with a detonator intended to explode the bomb when the package was opened.

## JIG-SAW PUZZLE ENTHUSIASTS RUNNING A RACE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

*THE JIG-SAW DERBY . . . . . PUZZLERS FROM MANY PARTS OF THE COUNTY BUSIED OVER 300-PIECE PUZZLES*

# CERMAK GETS TRANSFUSION

(Continued from Page One.)

showed "widespread heart muscle damage."

The transfusion was made in the afternoon. A pint of blood was given by Dr. Sam Moseley—an interne at Jackson Memorial Hospital, where Cermak lies. Dr. Moseley is from Montgomery, Ala., and was a medical student at Emory University, of Atlanta.

After the transfusion, the doctors said:

**"The pulse is good and strong. Another transfusion probably will be given tomorrow. The blood will be taken from another donor. Tests will be made and the donor will be determined tonight or early tomorrow so that if the transfusion is deemed necessary, the blood will be ready."**

**CHEWS GUM**

Dr. Meyer said Cermak chewed gum for about five minutes during the transfusion. This was done, he said, to prevent parotitis, or dryness of the throat. The transfusion was indirect, that is, the blood was taken from the interne and then pumped into the Mayor's veins with a needle. Dr. Tice said they decided on the slow transfusion as the best means of preventing unfavorable reaction.

The oxygen tent was placed over the bed again immediately after the transfusion. The pulse climbed from 108 to 120 after the operation.

The Mayor assented readily to the treatment. Dr. Tice said Cermak was told the oxygen was administered "not because of his serious condition, but because it would help him breathe easier."

Dr. J. W. Snyder said the Mayor took the transfusion ordeal well.

**ROOSEVELT PHONES**

President-elect Roosevelt, who was by the Mayor's side when Zangara shot him, telephoned this afternoon and Edward S. Kelly, chairman of the South Park Improvement Board of Chicago, told Mr. Roosevelt there had been a "pick up" in Cermak's condition.

James A. Farley, chairman of the National Democratic Committee, inquired about the Mayor by telegraph.

When the tent was placed over the bed, State Senator and Mrs. Richey and Mrs. Frank Jirka, the latter two daughters of the Mayor, went to his bedside. They remained only a moment. Dr. Jirka followed them out and said the Mayor was very quiet and responded well to the treatment.

The family then maintained the vigil. John D. Hertz, taxicab magnate; John Harding, restaurant operator; Alderman James Bowler, and Mr. Kelly, all of Chicago, also were close by.

The Mayor had the first semi-solid food in several days today. He was allowed to eat a gelatin substance. His chief nourishment has been a glucose solution given intravenously.

WINNER — Miss Florence Feicht, Portland street, who put a 300-piece puzzle together in 1 hour 15 minutes, beating the field at McCreery's. Her prize: a 1,000-piece puzzle. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

# WAR ACE DIES IN BANDIT CHASE

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Glen Paul Rogers, World War pilot and draughtsman for the Douglas Aircraft Corporation, was shot to death early today in a police chase in which he participated through Hollywood resulting in the killing of the "Purple Mask" robber.

The robber was identified as Richard Wells, a Negro. For weeks scores of robberies had been reported in the Hollywood area by a man wearing a purple cloth over his face with a hole cut for one eye.

Rogers drove up to two policemen saying he just had been robbed. At his request they jumped on his car and gave chase. As Rogers drove near the Negro's car, the robber fired. The bullet struck Rogers in the head.

A radio patrol car which joined the chase continued after the Negro and shot him to death after he had wrecked his car and opened fire on the officers.

## *Judge Voids Acts Of Bank Receivers*

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Judge Denis E. Sullivan ruled today that all receivers of closed banks in Illinois were holding office in violation of the State Constitution and their actions were void.

The drastic ruling was made in a suit brought by a depositor of the closed Phillips State Bank and Trust Company of Chicago.

## OBITUARY

**C. H. Keisling**

Funeral services for Christopher H. Keisling, 68, who died Friday at his home, Ewing road, Collier Township, will be held here tomorrow afternoon. Keisling was born in Collier Tonwship, where he operated the Keisling Coal Mine.

He was a member of the United Presbyterian Church, Carnegie. Keisling leaves his widow, Charlotta Weyl Keisling; four sons, George, Harvey A. Harry and Christopher, chief of police of Carnegie; a daughter, Mrs. Henry Beckel; a brother, William; and 12 grandchildren.

**Mrs. D. C. Kennon.**

Mrs. D. C. Kennon, 88, mother of James H. Kennon, managing engineer of the City Water Bureau, is dead today in Barnesville, O., according to word received here by her son. She was the widow of David C. Kennon, former member of the Ohio State Senate. She leaves two sons and three daughters.

# PROTECT F. R., CITIZENS URGED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(INS.)—A resolution calling upon "all loyal citizens" to protect the life of President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt during the inaugural ceremonies was introduced in the House today by Representative Allgood (Dem.), of Alabama.

The resolution would express the thanks of Congress to Mrs. W. F. Cross, of Miami, Fla., who grabbed the arm of Giuseppe Zangara when he attempted to shoot the President-elect. The resolution continues:

**"Resolved that the House of Representatives calls upon all true, loyal and patriotic citizens of the United States who are present at the inaugural ceremonies of the President-elect, Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Vice President-elect, Hon. John Nance Garner, to be conservers of the peace and the public safety."**

## *150-Gallon Still Seized in N. S. Raid*

A moonshine whisky distillery in a building in Beaver avenue, near Adams street, was raided yesterday by prohibition agents. They reported seizing a 150-gallon still they found in operation, two 50-gallon barrels, 30 cases of whisky, 2,000 gallons of mash and 900 pounds of corn sugar.

# JIG SAW FANS VIE IN CONTEST

A novelty in contests that takes its place along with field meets, ping-pong, dancing and squash was held yesterday in McCreery's, and 200 men and women fought frantically for first place and a time record.

The contest was with jigsaw puzzles, and Miss Florence Feicht, of Portland street, won first place by doing a 300-piece puzzle in 1 hour and 15 minutes.

The puzzles were all 300 piece affairs. The prizes awarded to those finishing first, second and third were 1,000, 750 and 500-piece puzzles.

Second prize was won by Mrs. M. Bitzer, Anderson road, Millvale, and third by Mrs. E. M. Wenner, 1501 Princess avenue, Beechview.

The hundreds of contestants, all over 15, sat two at a table, and worked strenuously to piece the pictures together. It was the first contest of its kind, McCreery's say, that has been held here. Others will be held at a later date.

## *Danish Officer Held As Spy for Reds*

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—An officer of the Danish Army has been imprisoned to await trial on a charge of betraying secrets to a Communist organization. His name is withheld.

# MONEY TRUSTS UNDER FIRE IN SENATE INQUIRY

## Wrecked Insull Empire, National City Bank and Halsey-Stuart in Probe.

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—(INS.)—The nation's great houses of finance were under fire from three sources today as the Senate Committee investigating their operation and structure rested over the week-end.

Attorney General Mitchell will examine testimony given before the committee for possible law violations.

From New York came advices that United States Attorney George Z. Medalie has ordered an inquiry into the 1929 income tax return of Charles E. Mitchell, head of the giant National City Bank structure.

Senator Costigan (Dem.), of Colorado, sought authority from the Senate to continue the investigating committee's life into the new Senate after March 4.

The Attorney General's action followed revelations concerning the operation of various banking, utility and investment concerns, among them the now fallen utilities empire of Samuel Insull, Sr., the investment firm of Halsey-Stuart, of Chicago, and the National City organization.

**SAYS BANKER EVADED TAX**

Medalie's move came after testimony before the Senate Committee revealed that Mitchell, late in 1929, sold more than 18,000 shares of his securities to a member of his family, taking a "loss" of more than $2,000,000. Consequent to this "loss," Mitchell paid no income tax.

The action of Senator Costigan was an effort to delve further into the transactions of the big investment houses and banking organizations. The committee's hearings have produced information which drew from its members caustic criticism of Wall street practices. Testimony showing that the National City Bank was conducting a series of operations and attacked by Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, as "trading in its own stocks," was a part of the most recent evidence.

**GIANT OPERATIONS BARED**

With Mitchell, Hugh B. Baker, president of the National City Bank's affiliate, the National City Company, and others, on the stand, Pecora bared details of giant selling operations of the affiliate, and wound up the week's work with the reading of a legal opinion written in 1911 which, even at the inception of the City Company, declared it a violation of the national banking act's policy.

Next week the committee planned to call Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange.

## *Highland Park Span Approved by Senate*

The Senate yesterday approved the construction of a bridge across the Allegheny River to replace the Highland Park Bridge at Sharpsburg. The bill was introduced by Congressman Edmund F. Erk, who said when work is started employment would be given to many jobless men.

# CARRIER BOYS SEE 'BIG DRIVE'

Six hundred Sun-Telegraph carrier boys, accompanied by the McKinley High School Band and a troup of the Boy Scouts of America, were guests of Manager L. B. Cool at the Fulton Theater yesterday for a showing of "The Big Drive," the World War films.

The youngsters were thrilled by the pictures. It was originally intended to parade the boys to the theater, but the heavy rain of the morning prevented this. "The Big Drive" remains at the Fulton as the feature picture up to and including Thursday.

# CREDIT BUREAU ELECTS SMITH

For the third consecutive time, A. W. Smith, Jr., of the A. W. Smith Company, has been chosen president of the merchant-owned Credit Bureau, Inc., according to announcement yesterday by J. T. Truesdale, secretary of the Retail Credit Men's Association, which is affiliated with the bureau.

Other officers chosen were A. N. Fraser, McCann & Co., first vice president; O. M. Kaufmann, Kaufmann's, second vice president; W. M. Jacoby, Retail Merchants' Association, secretary; J. R. Truesdale, manager of the bureau, assistant secretary; Richard J. Blum, Gimbells, treasurer; L. Michaels, Harris Department Stores, first assistant treasurer; T. L. Ford, Boggs & Buhl, second assistant treasurer, and W. B. McConnell, Oppenheim-Collins Company, third assistant treasurer.

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(Advertisement)

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1
WHY JIM - YOURE ALL CRIPPLED WITH RHEUMATISM - JUST LIKE I WAS A YEAR AGO - WHY DONT YOU TRY KONJOLA?
WHAT'S THE NAME - KONJOLA? ALL RIGHT ILL TRY A BOTTLE
2 LATER
WELL FRANK - I GOT A BOTTLE OF KONJOLA LIKE YOU TOLD ME - AND BY GEORGE! I FEEL BETTER ALREADY
WELL - YOU'LL FEEL A LOT BETTER IN A WEEK, BELIEVE ME - I DONT KNOW WHAT A RHEUMATIC PAIN IS ANY MORE - AND I USED TO BE LAID UP HALF THE TIME
3
WELL, JIM - IT'S GREAT TO SEE YOU YOUR OLD SELF AGAIN - I WAS AFRAID A FEW MONTHS AGO YOU COULDN'T KEEP ON WITH YOUR WORK
THANKS TO KONJOLA - I FEEL GREAT AGAIN

Try America's Wonder Medicine

KONJOLA

*For Rheumatism, Neuritis*

Everywhere you go, you hear wonder stories about America's famous medicine; Konjola. So enormous is its use today that it is often shipped into single communities in carload lots. Never before has a medicine swept the country like it has. One person tries it, tells another and pretty soon a whole city is using it.

Users claim virtual health miracles for it in cases of rheumatism, neuritis and similar disorders. It is a simple mixture of some thirty-two different ingredients, twenty-two of which are Nature's own roots and herbs, and not one a habit forming drug. Also, Konjola contains no alcohol. Its function is to mix with the foods in the stomach and drive pain and destroying poisons from the system.

Any rheumatic sufferer, or one who suffers the pains of neuritis should at least try this wonder medicine. You can get it under the name Konjola at any drug counter.



7%

WHY TAKE LESS?

MY PROTECTOR
In Time of Need

"Is it any wonder that I smile with satisfaction? Here's my good old reliable Hearst dividend check, paying me 7% on my investment. I never have to look at the calendar to tell when it is the fifteenth of March, June, September or December, because the first thing that I spot in the mail on those dates is my Hearst check.

"Gee, but they come in mighty handy during these times, when each dollar means so much. Naturally, like the majority of people, I have had my salary reduced, but my 7% dividends have offset that, and as a result my family is still able to live comfortably.

"The sweetest song I know is 'Happy Days Are Hearst Dividend Days.' Gosh, I want to smile every time I think of how lucky I am in making such a good investment. Never have had a day's worry about it, for I am firmly convinced that this is one of the soundest and finest securities available today and that it represents a basic industry that has only begun to grow.

"This investment has shown that it is depression proof with its record of uninterrupted quarterly cash dividends. Besides that, the twelve properties making up Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., have gone through seven major national depressions with unabated progress.

"June, you and Dan should buy some of these Hearst 7% shares and forget about hard times. Why not have something to show for 1933 by investing in Hearst shares and make your idle money earn 7% for you? You will be surprised to see how rapidly your money will accumulate."

*You, too, have the opportunity to invest wisely. Why waste time, while you have the chance to make such a fine investment?*

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## *Prosperity Prescriptions Given to Senate's 'Clinic'*

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25—(INS.)—The only way to overcome the economic situation is "to go through the painful process of hitting the bottom and then slowly building up on a sane and economical foundation," Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, declared today before the Senate Finance Committee's "prosperity clinic."

He presented a program based on balanced national and state budgets; income tax reductions and eventual adoption of a federal sales tax; settlement of international debts; downward tariff adjustments; modification of anti-trust laws and a slackening of federal regulation over the railroads. He opposed the linking of debts and disarmament.

Abandonment of branch mileage, coupled with federal regulation of trucks and buses, Atterbury predicted, would place the railroads in a much better financial position.

Glenn Frank, youth president of the University of Wisconsin, warned the committee to beware of the "dogmatic business man and the dogmatic economist." He declared:

Denying that any shortage of money exists, Frank said:

**"I do not believe the federal government has yet fully faced its responsibility for relief to the unemployed."**

Then Frank urged a "wisely planned and properly financed program of public works" as a tremendous aid to national recovery.

Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, expressed the conviction that through deflationary processes "we are in the process of writing down America 50 cents on the dollar." He proposed that commodity prices be raised through some form of currency inflation.

# 10,000 PLEDGE SUPPORT FOR 'BUY AMERICAN'

### School Children in Ohio Back New Tri-State Drive; Outline Program.

Pledges of thousands of citizens and organizations through the nation, and the Pittsburgh district particularly, were amplified by a new "Buy American" movement in the tri-state district.

For 10,000 school children of East Liverpool, O., have signed pledges to "Buy American" and have their parents do the same, it was announced yesterday by H. B. Barth, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of that community. Barth declared:

**"To date, 10,000 school children and adults have pledged themselves to buy American-made goods only to help restore business and put the idle back to work.**

**"A booklet on the 'Buy American' program as being conducted in the public and parochial schools is being prepared."**

The Loyal Order of Moose, Pittsburgh Lodge No. 46, has indorsed "Buy American," urging its members to buy domestic goods and pledging the organization to limit its purchasing to domestic products.

The resolution, sponsored by Richard G. Schwartz, A. J. Leonis and John Collett, was recorded by Secretary J. M. Forrest. It says:

**"Therefore, be it resolved, that Pittsburgh Lodge, No. 46, Loyal Order of Moose, does hereby indorse and commend to its members that they purchase none but American-made goods and, in this manner, assist in increasing the demand for our own American-made products and by so doing stimulate production, which will in turn increase employment among the people of our country."**

## *Senate Orders Probe Of Mail Contracts*

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—(INS.)—An investigation of all existing ocean mail and air mail contracts was ordered late today by the Senate.

The investigation will be conducted by a special committee of three Democratic and two Republican Senators to be named after March 4 by Vice President John N. Garner.

The resolution was sponsored by Senator Black, (Dem.), of Alabama.

Charges that monopolies have secured control of ocean and air mail contracts through the device of interlocking directorates, will be aired; along with persistent reports that certain government ogicials are financially interested in some of the companies enjoying mail subsidies.

## *Asks Bed in Jail, May Stay for Theft*

MEADVILLE, Pa., Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Joe Freund applied to city police early today for a place to sleep, and if state highway patrolmen have their way his period of rest will be extended.

Joe was searched before the officers allowed him to occupy a cell, and they found a pistol that the state officers claim had just been stolen from their barracks. They said he confessed.

## BOLOGNA? DYNAMITE!

Grover Forsythe, 18 — Alva Marie, 1

WHOSE?—Grover showing his little sister the dynamite that their father carried to their home, near McKeesport, believing it to be a package of bologna—welcome to a man jobless for four years. County detectives arrested two men for investigation. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

# DYNAMITE NO FOOD, 2 HELD

Two hitch-hikers are held at the County Jail in connection with county detectives' investigation into the finding of a package containing three sticks of dynamite in the rear of an automobile driven by Bruce Forsythe, McKeesport.

The two men, reported to have been given a "lift" by Forsythe at Buena Vista, Pa., and driven to Homestead, were arrested yesterday. They are Scott Noe, 28, West Homestead, and Joseph King, 25, Homestead Park.

Forsythe told detectives he found the package in the back seat of his machine and, thinking it was bologna, took it home to his wife and seven children. He has been out of work four years and thought they might be able to use the "bologna"—until they opened the package.

## *Gargoyle Players Honor First Hero*

E. Bruce Hill, Jr., in bed suffering from injuries sustained in an automobile accident last March, witnessed a full dress performance of "Alias Jimmy Valentine," given at his home, 1205 Herberton avenue, by the Shadyside Gargoyle Club yesterday. Hill was leading man in the first Gargoyle Club play in 1924.

# WELSH PLAN ANNUAL FETE

Welsh harp solos by Edward Griffiths, prominent local harpist, will be a special feature of the musical program at the annual St. David's Day banquet in the Fort Pitt Hotel Saturday evening.

Mr. Griffiths

The speaker will be Attorney Edward Blythin, secretary of the St. David's Society of Cleveland and an authority on Welsh history and traditions. The toastmaster will be Raymond D. Evans, Assistant United States Attorney. A musical program, under direction of Prof. Maurice Lewis, has been arranged. It will include numbers in Welsh and English by a quartet, and the singing of old Welsh hymns and folk songs by the audience.

A Welsh singing service will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, March 5, at the First Presbyterian Church. William E. Morgan and Prof. Maurice Lewis will be in charge, assisted by a chorus of Welsh singers.

## *Corn Sugar Seizure Refused by Court*

A forfeiture libel filed against 234 sacks of corn sugar, seized by prohibition agents Monday in a freight car on a Baltimore and Ohio Railroad siding, as being designed for manufacture of intoxicating liquor, was dismissed yesterday by Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker.

The sugar had been consigned to Capizzi & Esposito, wholesale grocers, 1324 Reedsdale street. The court held that the prohibition authorities failed to establish that the corn sugar was intended for unlawful use.

## *Banker's Shot Fells California Bandit*

M'FARLAND, Cal., Feb. 25.—(INS.)—An attempt to hold up the First National Bank here today was frustrated when Cashier L. R. Billings shot and probably fatally wounded a lone bandit who was fleeing with between $5,000 and $10,000 in cash.

The bandit gave his name as Charles S. Meuse, 22, of East Saugus, Mass. His jaw was blown off by Billings' shotgun fired from the cover of the vault into which he had been herded with his father, President D. Billings, and two clerks.

## *Laurel Street Girl, 15, Still Missing*

Betty Pierce, 15, is still missing today, after disappearing from her home, 1417 Laurel street, Friday. Betty was described to the Missing Persons Bureau, by her mother, Mrs. Julia Pierce, as 5 feet 4 inches tall, with brown eyes and hair. She was wearing a brown camel hair coat and a blue tam.

# NESBIT FAMILY FIGHTS TO HOLD $800,000 FUND

### Banks, Other Creditors Scored for Failure to Collect During Lifetime.

Creditors of the late Harrison Nesbit, who failed to collect on loans made to the deceased banker when they had the chance, were flayed yesterday by Attorney H. Fred Mercer in fighting the efforts of certain banks to get possession of an $800,000 insurance trust set up by Nesbit for his wife and children.

The financial transactions of the former president of the Bank of Pittsburgh, N. A., were reviewed in argument before Judge James H. Gray, of Common Pleas Court, who for nearly three weeks heard testimony offered in the case. Nesbit had borrowed money from certain Pittsburgh and out-of-town banks, which he owed approximately $1,200,000. Values shrunk when the stock market boom burst in 1929.

Judge Gray will render a decision in the near future.

**COLLATERAL SHRINKS**

Attorney Mercer told the court:

**"Nesbit put up collateral on a 3 to 2 basis, but these creditors allowed it to go down in value without selling to protect their loans. And now they say give us this insurance money and take it from the widow and children."**

Mercer explained Nesbit had taken out policies of $549,000 on his life, before he ever set up the insurance trust. He averred that Nesbit did not commit any fraud in trying to protect his wife and family by such a trust, as is claimed by Nesbit's creditors.

Mercer reviewed the worth of the dead banker, who was killed near Washington in an automobile accident.

Attorney William Watson Smith for the creditors told the court that Nesbit had erred in setting up the insurance trust as of June 3, 1930, and questioned the right of a man to transfer his estate to a trust when he is insolvent. He claimed that Nesbit was not solvent in 1931.

**SHARE ALIKE PLEA**

Smith asked that the life insurance trust, which amounts to $800,000 with interest included, be set aside, so that the money would go to all of Nesbit's creditors, and not to banks alone and distributed through the Orphans Court. He also claimed that the market for some of the stocks in which Nesbit was interested, particularly Copperweld, had been rigged. The Bank of Pittsburgh had carried a large loan on this security. Nesbit owned a block of 5,000 shares. This stock at one time sold at $80 a share, but eventually was stricken from the list of trading. However, Mercer claimed that at one time he produced witnesses who were willing to pay $70 a share for the stock.

# COX RECEIVES DRIVE CHECK

The Father Cox unemployment relief fund was again given the benefit of another liberal check from the Sun-Telegraph yesterday—a check for the largest single amount so far given in this drive. This brings the total obtained to date for the Father Cox-Sun-Telegraph drive close to $1,100. Every home delivery order that comes in on the blank on this page gives Father Cox a liberal cash commission. He employs this money in feeding the hundreds of destitute who come to him for aid every day.

Joe Walsh, master of ceremonies, says that tonight's entertainment hall of Old St. Patrick's Church will present one of the most attractive programs of the year. Mr. Walsh says that Father Cox has consented to sing "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and "My Wild Irish Rose," and Mr. Walsh further avers that Father Cox has a fine singing voice. On this program there will be readings by pupils of Delilah Porter King and dances by pupils from the Gertrude Bales School of Dancing.

# News of the Travel World

## HOME WAS NEVER LIKE THIS

IS THIS a South Sea island? It certainly looks like it, with palm trees and distant waves and a sandy stretch of beach. But no, this story-book scene is what greets those lucky Pittsburghers who sojourn to Hollywood Beach, in Greater Miami, Fla.

# MID-SEASON GOLF IN SOUTH

Southern resorts are turning their attention to golf, during the mid-season period. The world's champion golf crown is at stake, with Gene Sarazen, American and British open champion, and Olin Dutra, leading match play expert for 1932, competing in Miami, Fla. On March 3, 4 and 5, will be the Florida Year-Round Club a $5,000 open event, which will attract many of the world's best niblick artists.

In Augusta, Ga., the annual series of mid-winter golf tournaments for men and women are now under way. Tomorrow a match play will be held at the Augusta Country Club to qualify in the preliminary round of 18 holes. Prizes will be given the winner and runner-up. The annual Bon Air-Vanderbilt cups match play handicap will also be held tomorrow; five sixteens to qualify; 18 holes finals. Cups are to be given to winner and runner-up in each sixteen.

A gold medal will be given low score in the qualifying round on March 6 at the Augusta Country Club championship. Thrity-two will be allowed to qualify with the first 16 to compose the championship fight. Prizes will be given the winner and runner-up in each fight. The finals are to be 36-holes.

## *Canadian Resorts Busy With Sports*

Winter vacationists in Quebec today are holding a three-mile snowshoe race for a prize trophy. On March 5 there will be another three-mile race for the Venina trophy, and sports events will be held by L'Union Commerciale Snowshoe Club.

The Chateau Frontenac is headquarters for winter sports in the Quebec district. A three-chute slide from the old Citadel down to the Chateau provides excellent tobogganing opportunities as well as a speedway for daring skiing experts. There are skiing fields for more timid skiiers and skating rinks for skaters. Special ski trains leave each week-end from Montreal for the Shawbridge and Ste. Agathe country.

## *Singers Chosen for Wagner Festivals*

BAYREUTH, Feb. 25.—A number of singers for the Wagner Festival Plays, to be given from July 21 to August 19, have already been engaged. They include Frieda Leider, Maria Muller, Sigrid Onegin, Max Lorenz, Rudolf Bockelmann, Fritz Wolff, Ivar Andersen, Herbert Janssen, Erich Zimmermann an dEugen Fuchs.

## *Include Ski-ing in School Curriculum*

Ski-ing is taught as a regular part of the school curriculum in Oberstdorf, in the Allgua, Bavarian Alps, and in several winter sport resorts in the Harz. The Thuringian government also contemplates introducing ski-ing in struction in the schools.

# LOW FARES TO INAUGURATION

Special low fares are offered by a number of railroads to Washington, D. C., for the Presidential inauguration next Saturday. To Pittsburghers, the Pennsylvania Railroad offers a choice of three reduced fare tickets. The lowest in price will be good in coaches only on trains leaving Pittsburgh Friday night, March 3, and returning Saturday night, March 4.

At a slightly increased fare, the trip may be extended until Sunday night, while for an additional increase, amounting to only slightly more than the regular one-way rate, tickets may be had, good for return until March 10. This ticket may also be used in sleeping cars on payment of the Pullman fare.

A number of special cars have already been chartered by Pittsburghers, and hundreds of extra sleeping cars, parlor cars and coaches are being added to regular trains from all parts of the East and Middle West, in anticipation of a heavy volume of passenger traffic next week-end.

Northwestern railroad are offering a rate of a fare and one-ninth for round trips to Washington, available on Northern Pacific lines from all points in Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Manitoba, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. Tickets will be first class, valid in coaches and also in sleeping and parlor cars, upon payment of the usual additional charges.

## *Play on Program Of School Meeting*

A patriotic play by Sixth grade pupils and a solo by Mrs. T. M. Gordon, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are included in the program for a meeting of the Glenwood Parent-Teachers Association, Tuesday evening in the Glenwood School.

## Hamburg-America To Put Motor Ship in Service

**The Hamburg-America Line will place a new motorship, the Caribia, in service this month for passenger and freight traffic to Central America, it has been announced. A sister ship, the Cordillera, will be placed on the same route in August. The ships have 12,300 gross register tons each, and are driven by two eight-cylinder Diesel motors generating 11,000 horsepower, with a speed of about 17 knots. Each ship has accommodations for 170 first, 100 second and 110 third-class passengers.**

## *Open-Air Stage Plans Fifth Year*

MINDEN, Westphalia, Feb. 25.—Fifty performers of Goethe's "Faust" on the open-air mountain stage at the Porta Westfalica in 1932 were attended by 81,000 persons, an average of over 1,600 per performance. This stage, which now enters on its fifth year, will present Hebbel's "Nibelungen" throughout the coming summer.

## *Women Discuss Optometric Confab*

Further plans for the Optometric Association convention to be held here next October were made by the ladies' auxiliary of the Pittsburgh group at a supper and card party under the chairmanship of Mrs. William J. Van Essen. Entertainers included Doris Wickersham, Grace Blenko Martin and Mrs. Van Essen.

# NEW ARRIVALS IN FLORIDA

Recent Pittsburgh arrivals in Florida include the following:

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Keefer and daughter, Mrs. Portia K. McClintock, at the Vinoy Park Hotel in St. Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Clark and Charles T. Clark, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. G. V. Parkins, of McKeesport.

Arriving in De Land recently from Pittsburgh and nearby Pennsylvania cities were: Miss Elsie Jontas, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Horton, Mrs. Francis Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Chesterton, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Percy Craig, of New Castle; Nathaniel Metz and son and Mrs. Amy E. Long, of Lansdale; Miss Pauline Wilson, of Red Lion; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Schrodes, of Ligonier; K. L. Hand and Mrs. D. H. Conover, of Easton; H. E. Geissinger, of Mountain Home, and Haverill A. Cheshire, of Sewickley.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Ruck, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bendel, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Frazer and Miss Alice Fern.

## *Combined Rail and Water Tours Offered*

Attractive tours, combining rail and water travel, are being offered in connection with short limit winter excursion tickets to Miami, Fla., and special low-fare all-expense rates from Miami to the West Indies. The tours are arranged by rail over the Seaboard Air Line Railway to Miami and thence the Clyde SS. Line to Havana, Kingston and Nassau.

# *Building of Coach Model Craftsmanship Adventure*

By FRANK C. RIESS
Technical Director, Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild

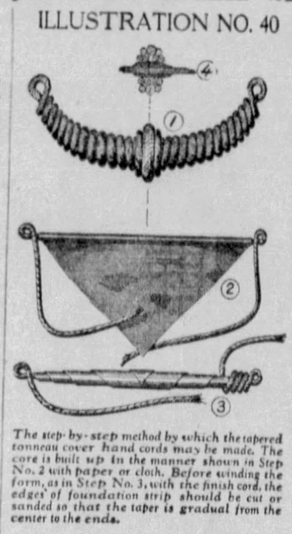
It seems a part of human nature to be adventurous. Our history is made up largely of the stories of men and women who have ventured in science, exploration, pioneering, medicine and other fields. Without this spirit, little if any progress would be made.

The building of the Napoleonic coach model by The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Chapter members of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild is an adventure in craftsmanship wherein the fashioning of the parts, the solving of the problems involved in attaining a result, learning the value of time and knowing the pride of accomplishment, are the hardships and rewards of craftsmanship pioneering. And just as we seem never to lose the art of skating, walking, swimming and other such faculties when once mastered, so too will the lessons learned while working on the Napoleonic coach model remain a part of our lives.

The gold beaded fringe of the tonneau may be made up in any one of several ways. If beads of the proper size are obtainable it is a simple matter to string these and then sew the string to the cover. If necessary the beads may be dipped in gold paint before they are sewn in place.

The hand cords should be made to taper from the center to the ends, a fact which was overlooked by some Guild members last year. The tapered effect is obtained by first building a core or form of paper or cloth to the desired thickness and shape after which a gold cord is wound around. The central portion or bandings of the cord may be metal or wooden rings or circles of cord sewn or glued together.

ILLUSTRATION NO. 40



*The step-by-step method by which the tapered tonneau cover hand cords may be made. The core is built up in the manner shown in Step No. 2 with paper or cloth. Before winding the form, as in Step No. 3, with the finish cord, the edges of foundation strip should be cut or sanded so that the taper is gradual from the center to the ends.*

ILLUSTRATION NO. 39

*Pendants to take the place of the beads of the tonneau fringe may be made successfully if the suggestions in this sketch are followed. The foundation is built up by rolling paper well soaked with paste or glue around a cord. This will be easier if the cord is stretched tightly between two fixed objects during the process. Final winding cord is wrapped on this foundation.*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# FOES BOMBED BY JAP PLANES IN BIG 'PUSH'

## City Attacked From Air as Troops Press Forward Through Snow Foot Deep.

(Continued from Page One.)

into operation on a major scale. They almost annihilated 1,300 retreating Chinese near Chaoyang, the Japanese reported.

Independent observers said too much significance should not be attached to the Japanese successes thus far because the invaders have encountered only the weak outer fringe of the Chinese forces comprised of tattered irregulars and volunteers. The real resistance will come only when the Japanese reach the Chinese first line of defense running from Chihfeng, about midway between Kailu and Jehol City, to Wukungfu. There Gov. Tang Yu-Lin, of Jehol, and Marshal Chang Hsiao-Liang, North China war lord, have 80,000 trained regulars.

**JEHOL CITY OBJECTIVE**

The object of the big drive is to capture Jehol City, once the site of the summer palace of the Manchu emperors. The southern spearhead is the closest to this objective. From Chaoyang to Jehol City is about 125 miles, but the invaders must make their way over mountainous country excellent for defense.

The army of Manchukuo is participating in the big drive with Japanese regulars. Manchukuo headquarters soon will be established in Kailu. Subsequently, according to the army plan, it will be set up at Chihfeng and finally in Jehol City itself.

A public proclamation issued today by Gen. Nobuyoshi Muto, commander-in-chief over all the Japanese Manchurian forces, was interpreted by some observers as meaning that the eventual invasion of Peiping, the ancient capital of China below the Great Wall, was inevitable. The proclamation said:

**"Should the Chinese undertake positive military action against our troops the hostilities may inevitably spread to North China, responsibility for which must be borne by the Chinese authorities."**

**MONGOLS DESERT**

Japanese officials declare that Chinese who had surrendered already were co-operating with the Manchukuo army to defeat their former comrades. Several thousand Mongolian troops allegedly joined the Japanese at Suitung.

Chinese cannonading in the vicinity of Shanhaikwan, the city at the eastern end of the Great Wall, seized by the Japanese early in January, continues day and night, the purpose apparently being to divert the Japanese, who, however, have refused to be impressed by it.

The Japanese assert that the Chinese command sent five dummy airplanes without engines to Haiyang, near Shanhaikwan, to stimulate the morale of the soldiers.

**'DEATH TO ALL TRAITORS'**

Under the grim caption, "Death to All Traitors," the Japanese-controlled vernacular newspapers today published the names of Marshal Chang Hsiao-Liang, Gen. Ma Chan-Shan and Gen Su Ping-Wen, whose property has been confiscated. Gen. Ma and Gen. Su were prominent recently as insurgent leaders against the Japanese in Manchukuo.

The name of Gov. Tang Yu-Lin, of Jehol, was significantly missing from this list and his property has not been seized. This might be taken as an indication that the Japanese hoped to persuade the Governor, who draws revenue from Jehol's great opium trade, to capitulate before the campaign is completed.

Contrary to earlier Japanese reports to the effect that Chaoyang, the second city of Jehol, was occupied without resistance, it was conceded that there was stiff fighting east of the city.

**LEAGUE TALKS EMBARGO**

GENEVA, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Yosuke Matsuoka, head of the Japanese delegation, turned his back on Geneva today as the directors of League of Nations policy began talking about a concerted arms embargo against Japan.

Discussion of this delicate subject by the committee of 21, which was charged with continuing efforts to settle the Sino-Japanese conflict, reached an introductory stage only, as the members wished to await responses from the United States and Soviet Russia to invitations to participate in the work of settlement.

Committeemen refrained from mentioning Japan as the specific object of any such embargo, but it was made known that leaders considered no restrictions of the kind should be applied to China. Authorities pointed out that Japan is the party which was unanimously condemned by the League Assembly in the report adopted yesterday, and for that reason they expressed the belief that it was unlikely that the two nations would be treated equally.

**HOPE U. S. WILL JOIN**

Some League sources were optimistic about obtaining participation by the United States in embargo action.

Many officials expressed the conviction that the league was marching along toward procedure under article 16 of the league covenant, which provides for the use of sanctions against a nation adjudged a violator of its league obligations.

The new committee of 21 authorized Capt. Anthony Eden, British representative, to negotiate with the delegates of other governments on the committee concerning an embargo.

Mr. Matsuoka, who led his delegation out of the league assembly meeting yesterday after the report condemning Japan had been approved, started for Tokio by way of Paris and Madrid. He plans to visit The Hague before leaving Europe and may go home by way of the United States. For the present Japan's delegation to the disarmament conference is remaining in Geneva.

# CHINESE ENTRENCHED AGAINST JAPAN IN JEHOL

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

*CHINESE TROOPS IN THE LATEST PICTURE FROM JEHOL.....WELL-EQUIPPED DEFENDERS PITTED AGAINST JAPANESE*

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

*CHINESE MACHINE-GUNNERS USING MODERN EQUIPMENT IN JEHOL'S TRENCH WARFARE*

# 'Y' MEET HEARS OHIO LEADER

The activities of the Y. M. C. A. have more than doubled in the past 12 months because of the depression, according to J. J. McKim, of Cincinnati, who spoke yesterday at Webster Hall before the annual meeting of Y. M. C. A. secretaries representing 15 of the principal cities in United States and Canada. He said:

**"The increase in leisure time has made our responsibility greater than ever before. We must attempt to turn this leisure time from a liability to a national asset."**

The session will continue today, adjourning at 4:30 to attend memorial services in the Shadyside Presbyterian Church for Fred B. Schipp, former national general secretary.

L. C. Haworth, of St. Louis, pointed out to the afternoon session the problem of balancing the budget in the face of increased demands and decreased income.

# PHILA. POLICE SHAKEUP ENDS

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Orders for sweeping changes in the police department were given today by Mayor J. Hampton Moore following his dismissal of Kern Dodge, Director of Public Safety.

Dodge, consulting engineer by profession and an aviation enthusiast, was removed from office yesterday after he had refused to resign. The Mayor told him that efficiency of administration would be promoted by a change.

Backing up his charge of yesterday that the Mayor for a long time had tried to get him out of the department, Dodge said that "politicians wanted control of the department because it was the only way left for them to fill their depleted war chest for the coming political fight."

# Rains, With Cold, Weather Forecast For Coming Week

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Region of the Great Lakes: Frequent precipitation; some good weather indicated by middle or close of week.

Ohio Valley: Rains early part of week and again Thursday or Friday; colder Tuesday, slightly warmer Wednesday, colder Friday night and Saturday.

# *Band Looks for 'Angel' To Back Inaugural Trip*

Langley High School Band will march in the Roosevelt inaugural parade next Saturday if money is provided for the transportation of its 60 members.

Director N. W. Rankin made this statement today upon receipt of an invitation from Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the enaugural committee.

Four years ago Langley High's band was the only Pennsylvania musical organization represented in President Hoover's inaugural parade. City Council paid their inaugural committee.

Rankin said the band members are willing to go without their meals and to immediately return to Pittsburgh after the parade, if they can raise $300 for their railroad fare.

# END BAN ON PRESCRIPTIONS

(Continued from Page One.)

Bureau would be given authority to offer rewards for evidence leading to conviction in cases of "major violation" of the dry law.

The vote of the Pennsylvania delegation on the Cellar bill was 11 to 9 against the measure, with 15 members absent.

Those for the bill were Boland, Brumm, Campbell, Darrow, Estep, Lichtenwalner, Shreve, Turpin and Watson.

Those against, Biddle, Cochran, Coyle, Kelly, McFadden, Magrady, Rich, Strong, Stull, Swick and Temple.

### Four States Move To Act on Repeal

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 24.—(AP.)—The House of the Oregon Legislature today passed a bill providing for election of delegates to a state convention to vote on a proposal for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment to the federal constitution. The bill calls for the selection of delegates at the next general or special election, one delegate to be named for each 10,000 population. The bill has yet to be acted upon by the Senate.

**CONVENTION OF 15**

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 25.—(AP.)—The Assembly last night received two new plans for calling a state convention to ratify repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, each in the form of a substitute to the administration bill. One provides for a convention of 15 delegates to meet April 25, 1933, the delegates to be nominated by petition from the state at large. The 15 for repeal and the 15 against who obtain the highest number of signers would be placed on a separate ballot at the April 4 election.

The other substitute calls for 15 delegates from the state at large to be nominated at conventions to be held in Madison March 4, the voters to take their choice at the April 4 election.

**DOUBLE RATIFICATION**

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 25.—25.—(AP.)—Gov. A. Harry Moore said today he would forward to the Legislature Monday a copy of the prohibition repeal resolution adopted by Congress, and indicated he would discuss with leaders the advisability of having it ratified by the Legislature as well as by convention.

Pointing out ratification by the Legislature would involve no expense, the Governor said by such action, in addition to ratification by convention, New Jersey could be doubly sure it had ratified the resolution properly. The Governor said he hoped the resolution could be ratified by convention within a month.

**THREE PLANS IN N. Y.**

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—The New York State Commission on alcohol beverage control legislation today sent a report to Gov. Herbert Lehman and the Legislature recommending that a convention of 255 delegates be called to ratify repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. Two minority reports were attached.

The majority report suggests there be 102 delegates-at-large and 153 district delegates, three from each senatorial district.

The first minority report questioned the soundness of the principle that action of the state should be reflected by the votes of delegates locally elected. It contended the Constitution intended that repeal amendments be referred to the people of the state as a whole.

The other minority report was submitted by Assemblyman Harry F. Dunkel. It agreed with the majority report except that it proposed there be 15 delegates-at-large, rather than 102.

# HITLER TO SEEK REICHSTAG, DIET RULE AT POLLS

## Election March 5 to End Campaign of Bloodshed In Nazi Drive for Power.

BERLIN, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Hard on the heels of five major campaigns in 1932, Germany on March 5 will vote on members of the Reichstag and the Prussian Diet, with Adolf Hitler, picturesque new Nazi chancellor, fighting for majorities in both bodies.

Dissolution February 1 of the Reichstag—the seventh since the founding of the republic—and of the Diet necessitated the election. The dissolution resulted when the hopes of Hitler's "government of national concentration" for securing the support of the German Parliament were baffled. The Constitution specifies that for any government to survive it must have the support of the law-making body.

**NEEDED CATHOLIC AID**

The Hitler forces, composed of members of the National Socialist Workers party (the Nazis) and the German Nationalists, needed, to secure a majority, the assistance of the Catholic Center and its ally, the Bavarian People's party.

The Centrists, however, made their co-operation contingent upon concessions the Nazis would not accept. Dissolution of the Reichstag followed.

A vigorous campaign was launched. Disorders, bloodshed and violent accusations followed.

After a few weeks, Hitler, as a climax to a fight that began with political planning in the beer cellars of Munich in 1921, ascended to the cabinet post, succeeding Von Schleicher.

During the first six weeks or so of the Hitler regime it was estimated three score persons died in political disorders.

**WAGES WAR ON REDS**

Communists became the particular target of the new Chancellor. Police in Prussia were admonished to be especially active in dealing with them.

The lid was clamped on scores of newspapers whose utterances were interpreted as calculated "to create unrest and undermine confidence in the government."


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THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 26, 1933

PART TWO




# MAYFAIR WEDDING HERALDS APPROACH OF SPRINGTIME

## Style Show To Be Held March 7

The very latest thing in what is modish for spring will be shown at a most intriguing fashion show with society girls as models.

The Junior League is giving the show, to be an event of Tuesday, March 7, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. And it's a benefit for the Junior Milk Fund and for the Nutrition Clinic at the Falk Clinic.

For admission, those desiring to see this smart show must bring something suitable for rummage to be sold at the Junior League Thrift Shop, 5437 Penn avenue.

Proceeds from this shop support all Junior League welfare activities and actual relief work.

Mrs. George L. Craig, Jr., and Mrs. George A. Kelly, III., will be joint chairmen of the show.

Aiding them are Mrs. Henry O'Neill, Mrs. Frederick Gwinner, III., Mrs. W. McCook Reed, Mrs. Raymond Ford Moreland, Mrs. Alexander Hunter, Mrs. Ledlie W. Young, Mrs. Roberdeau Green Annan, Mary Elizabeth Floyd, Mrs. William L. Standish, Jr., Louise Reed, Mrs. Sherman Parker, Emily Frew, Lydia Irish, Mrs. H. H. McClintic, Jr., and Mrs. Reginald Quaile.

Mrs. H. H. H. McClintic, Jr.

## Junior Leaguers Busy With Invitation Lists for Fashion Show

Louise Reed | Mrs. Reginald Quaile | Mrs. Sherman Parker | Lydia Irish

*ABOVE is Mrs. H. H. McClintic, Jr., addressing envelopes for invitations to the fashion show the Junior League will give in the Twentieth Century Club Tuesday, March 7. The four girls at the table above are hard at work on their share of the list.*

## Miss Jane Marshall Weds Aiken W. Fisher Amid Vernal Setting

By PATRICIA PITT

A harbinger of spring, that yearned-for season, was the wedding of petite, vivacious and blonde Jane Marshall, the C. D. Marshalls' youngest daughter, who became the bride of Aiken W. Fisher, son of the Chester G. Fishers, yesterday afternoon in the Marshall home, Fifth avenue.

The bride is young, her attendants are all young, and the decorations transformed the home into a springtime scene. And the costumes emphasized the promise of approaching spring.

The spacious home of the Marshalls is an ideal setting for a wedding. And what lovelier picture is there than that of a lovely, young, happy bride walking down a beautiful old stairway?

The double stairway, beautifully carved, leads to the large main hall of the home, the scene of the wedding. The background for the bridal party was cibotium ferns and orchid azaleas, flowering shrubs, with a stately standard of calla lilies on either side. Cathedral tapers in candelabra lighted the scene. The windows in back of the stairway were banked with spring flowers. And there was a prie dieu. Officiating was the Rev. Boyd Edwards, rector of the Church of the Ascension.

Mrs. Frederick Gwinner III



The gown of the bride and those of her attendants were not only spring-like, but harked back to the quaint fashions of bygone days.

The bride wore an exquisite dress of white point d'esprit, having a tight-fitting bodice and the long full skirt and the puffed sleeves were made of rows and rows and rows of narrow ruffles of the point d'esprit. Her veil of net repeated the ruffle motif, having three rather wide ruffles of the net. And she carried a muff of orange blossoms.

Her sister, Mrs. Harry W. Rafferty, whose wedding in the past year was a notable social event, was matron of honor, and Lucile Todd and

(Continued on Page Three. This Part.)

*MRS. GWINNER is evidently trying to recall something about her invitation-list task. Mrs. Moreland is folding invitations. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.*

## Latest Arrivals In Social Set

New arrivals in the realms of society include a baby in the McCormick family. The John B. McCormicks' new daughter, born February 17, is named Margaret Trevor McCormick. Mrs. McCormick is the former Mildred Elizabeth Hogg.

The William R. Hinchmans, of the Schenley Apartments, have a son, William R. Hinchman, Jr., born January 30. Mrs. Hinchman is the former Helen Gwendolyn Miller, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

A new Sewickleyite, a daughter, was born to the Rodgers Dudley McMahons, of Sewickley, February 12. Her mother is the former Helen Benney.

Another new daughter is Louise Langham Baldridge, born to the J. Raymond Baldridges, January 28. Before her marriage Mrs. Baldridge was Betty Langham, of Indiana, Pa.

## A. W. Mellon Honor Guest

LONDON, Feb. 25.—United States Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon and his stately daughter, Mrs. David K. Estes Bruce, were guests of honor at a party the Hon. Mrs. Greville gave recently in her Berkeley Square house.

Other guests included the Earl and Countess of Caven,

Mrs. Raymond Ford Moreland

## Events for Smart Set Fill Week's Calendar

Social blessings for this week are varied, starting off on Monday with the wedding of Virginia Bily and Raymond G. Flannery, the Aero Club ball in the William Penn's Chatterbox, and a Theater Guild play at the Nixon, "Both Our Houses."

Tuesday is going to be an eventful night for the Twentieth Century Club members, their annual mardi gras with dinner and dancing and entertainment, at the clubhouse, of course.

The same night Drew Pearson will talk at Carnegie Music Hall, the Wells College Club will give a benefit bridge and jigsaw puzzle party in the University Club, and Ellen Scanlon, viola 'cellist, will give a concert in Carnegie Lecture Hall, with Earl Mitchell at the piano.

An interesting event of Thursday will be the wedding of Julia Isabelle Bown and Robert Hood Barth,

## Palm Beach Colony Busy

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 25.—(AP.)—A crowded calendar marked the peak of the social season at Palm Beach as numerous private parties were sandwiched with such events as the Yacht Club regatta, the Romany Chorus operetta and the Flower Show.

An exclusive subscription audience attended a concert Monday night at the Everglades when Henri Deering, pianist, and Francis MacMillen, violinist, were presented by the Society of Arts.

Prominent members of society participated as spectators in "A Night in Old Madrid" presented Wednesday by the Romany Chorus on the terrace at Whitehall.

The audience, most of whom were in Spanish costume, sat about tables on the terrace. Practically all of the social leaders were present.

The fifth annual flower show, sponsored by the Garden Club opened Friday at the Royal Poinciana.

# Junior Clubs of State Grow to 104 in 20 Years

## First Unit Formed Here During 1917

By MRS. C. M. BREGG,
*Club Editor*

How much do you know about Pennsylvania's junior club women? Anything more than that they are a splendid, active lot of girls and young married women engaged in a number of distinctly worthwhile enterprises?

Well, just in case that's the extent of your knowledge (as it was of mine until a week or so ago) here are a few bits of interesting information for your enlightenment. It was in the spring of 1913 that the first junior section was organized—auxiliary to the Ridley Park Woman's Club—by Mrs. Winfield Scott MacHenry.

### *Clubs Formed*

Other clubs had fostered interests for the young people of their several communities, but none had gone in for the serious business of club development as was designed for this particular group. During the following winter the idea spread in the East, where 15 or 20 groups were organized the first year. The Carrick Mother's Club had the first junior section in this part of the state, it having been formed in 1917 by Mrs. John M. Phillips, who also founded the senior organization.

When development and popularity seemed assured, Mrs. MacHenry presented junior possibilities to the executive board of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women and Mrs. William Anderson, of Aspinwall, who was a member of the board, was appointed the very first chairman of the juniors for the state. I'll wager most of you have forgotten that fact. Mrs. MacHenry and Mrs. Henry Barker, the latter of Newton Square, followed her.

### *Chairman Popular*

In 1925 when the junior committee became a department of the State Federation, Mrs. R. Maurice Snyder, of Philadelphia, was made chairman and she in turn was followed by the incumbent, Mrs. Joseph M. Steim, of New Kensington, one of the most popular state heads the juniors have had.

At the biennial meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at Chautauqua in 1922, the Pennsylvania delegation put forward a successful movement to have the juniors made a part of the national organization and Miss Florence Dibert, of Johnstown, then state president, was named as the first national chairman.

### *Growth Rapid*

Junior work has grown faster than almost any other feature of club activities. Pennsylvania alone has 104 clubs with a membership of 5,380, one of the highest ranking states in the country. The largest single junior club in the world is in Sydney, Australia, which has a membership of 500 and a waiting list of 200. And there are clubs in England, France, China, Italy, Spain and Japan.

Work for the blind has always been the principal objective of the junior club women, but, as Mrs. Steim puts it, "If you hear of them doing anything new and unusual, you can believe it; they're like that."

### *Juniors' Work*

Just now they are especially interested in financing Seeing Eyes, dog-guides for the blind. Maintenance of community libraries, clubhouse support, work among crippled children, hospital, scholarship and needy family work are only a few of the activities which make club life worth living for the juniors.

How do they finance it all? That's another story and a fascinating one, to be told later.

## MERRY-GO-ROUND-MINDED

Janet Nevin — Nancy Jane Longenecker

Evelyn Bitner — Helen McCreery



Gladys Pyle — Dorothy Getsinger — Dorothy Lee

*WHAT'S the big idea? Why they are to be ushers at the lecture which Drew Pearson, co-author of "Washington Merry-Go-Round," will give under auspices of Pittsburgh Branch, American Association of University Women, Tuesday evening in Carnegie Music Hall These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.*

*THEY, too, are seeking the proper "Merry-Go-Round" atmosphere in a local store.*

*A TRIO of Pitt co-eds who will also serve as ushers at the lecture, which is a benefit for the association's scholarship.*

## College Club Units Busy This Week

The general readers of the College Club will meet Tuesday afternoon to hear Mrs. Ralph Emmett Porter describe "A Walking Trip Through Scott's Lady-of-the-Lake District."

The officers and committee members of the club are to have a luncheon conference on Wednesday to discuss club activities and matters pertaining to committee organization.

The membership committee will be hostesses for the Thursday afternoon tea this week. The club dining room is open for dinner Thursday nights, also.

Mrs. Arthur H. Bowman, chairman of the Western Pennsylvania Cause and Cure of War Committee will address the club on Friday afternoon, her subject being "War and Waste."

Other activities of the week include the open house tomorrow evening and the parent education class on Tuesday, following a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. Dr. Keith Sward, of the Pennsylvania College for Women faculty, will address the class. The course will close on Tuesday evening, March 7, with a dinner meeting at which Miss Thyrsa Amos will speak on "The Necessity of a Philosophy of Life for Adolescents.

## Cake Sale At Benefit For P. T. A.

Homemade cakes donated by mothers from the 15 schools which enroll students at Taylor Allderdice High School, will be sold at the benefit bridge which the Allderdice Parent-Teacher Association will have Tuesday afternoon and evening at the Morrowfield Hotel.

Each of the schools is having a representative on the general committee of arrangements, which includes Mrs. J. W. Harper, from Roosevelt School; Mrs. B. F. Handloser, Wightman; Miss Lucy Spangler, Greenfield; Mrs. F. W. McCulloch, Colfax; Mrs. William Fullham, Swisshelm; Mrs. Jacob Kimmelstell, Allderdice; Mrs. David Mendoza, B. F. Davis; Regent Square, Mrs. H. M. Cooper; Mrs. Bernard Crone, St. Philomena's; Mrs. Edward Ludwig, Linden, and Mrs. J. Q. Hillman, Lincoln Place.

## Lee Club to Fete Children Tomorrow

The Lee Comunity Club will entertain the children of its members with a party tomorow evening at the regular meeting in Lee School. The program is planned by Mrs. Arthur Peloubet and her committee. A business meeting is to follow it.

## By the Way--

After March 4 the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will have the distinction of having one of its members in the White House. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt belongs to the New York League of Business and Professional Women.

Marjorie Shuler, national publicity chairman of the B. P. W. Federation, reminded the Pittsburgh club of this fact when she dropped into Pittsburgh between trains on Tuesday. Incidentally, Miss Shuler is an adopted member of the Pennsylvania Federation.

Once when she was interviewed in a small town by an over-ambitious young person, she was quoted as quoting an author whom she had never read. Moreover, she says, if she had read him, she wouldn't have let anyone know it.

## Program on Capital At Colloquium Club

A program dealing with "Our Nation's Capital" is to be given tomorrow afternoon at the meeting of the Colloquim Club for which Mrs. F. W. Henrici, of Portland street, will be hostess. "The New Washington" will be treated of by Mrs. S. F. Marks; "The New Buildings," by Mrs. James F. Ewing, and Mrs. William M. Stevenson will have a paper on "The Speaker of the House."

## Congress Tourney To Start

Tomorrow will see the opening of the duplicate contract tournament to be held at the Congress of Clubs each week at 1:30 for six consecutive weeks. Contestants are urged to arrive promptly as Mrs. Harry T. Aufderheide, who will supervise the tournament, will give a short talk preceding the playing.

On Tuesday the legislative department will hold its first social event of the season, a budget card party and candy sale in Congress House at 2 o'clock. No tickets are being sold but reservations may be made through the chairman, Mrs. J. E. Crawshaw or at the clubhouse.

Mrs. Lucille Miller Werner, soprano, will present a musical program during the Congress radio hour on Tuesday at 3:45 over station KDKA.

"The Romance of Dairying" is the subject for Janet Forbes' talk at the March meeting of the home department, Friday. Miss Forbes is director of the hostess department of Rieck's. Two artists who appear each week on KDKA programs will give the musical program—Lucille Bauch, soprano, and Selma Brandt, accompanist and piano soloist.

The current events class will meet Tuesday morning at 10:45. Mrs. A. C. Gordon will lead the discussion on "Modern Education" and Mrs. M. E. Rothberg will bring current events from Russia. An open forum will conclude the session.

## Trio Entertains Daughters of 1812

As a surprise feature of entertainment at the Dolly Madison Chapter, Daughters of 1812, luncheon on Monday, Mrs. H. C. Neel, Mrs. George Regenburger and Mrs. J. D. O'Neil, Jr., appeared in colonial costume. They sang trios and duets, with Mrs. O'Neil accompanying. Mrs. F. H. Kennedy and Mrs. C. H. Hobson were hostesses at the luncheon, which was held in the Woman's City Club with decorations in the national colors.

## Legion Auxiliary To Hear President

At the monthly meeting of the Allegheny County Council of the American Legion Auxiliary in the Congress of Clubs on Wednesday, Mrs. Erm R. Beadle, state president of the auxiliary, will be the chief speaker. Ernest R. Benke, head of the United States Veterans' Bureau, is also on the program. Music will be furnished by Mrs. B. O. Austin, vocalist, accompanied by Mrs. W. J. Bemus.

## Century To Hear Writer

Twentieth Centry Club is to have another internationally recognized celebrity as its guest speaker tomorrow, when V. Sackville-West, English author, comes to talk on "The Modern Spirit in Literature." In private life Miss Sackville-West is the wife of Harold Nicholson, diplomat, biographer and son of Lord Carnock.

She is the daughter of Lord and Lady Sackville of Knole in Kent and is probably best known in this country as author of "The Edwardians" and "All Passion Spent." Miss Sackville-West is said to be the heroine of Virginia Wolfe's "Orlando."

## Dormont Club Plans Guest Night

The Dormont Mother's Club will have its next regular meeting on Tuesday evening in the New Century Club Building. It's to be guest night and Mrs. J. O. Johnson, chairman for the evening, will present the program, Mr and Mrs. Freeman Hammond giving a one-act play entitled "Silent System," and Mrs. Hammond adding vocal and violin numbers.

The club will sponsor a salmagundi party at the Kelton Avenue School on Friday evening as a benefit for the welfare fund.

## Amaranth Court's Party on Thursday

Liberty Valley Court No. 37, Order of the Amaranth has planned a card and bingo party for Thursday evening in the East End O. E. S. Temple. The affair is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Carroll G. Smith.

## Pythian Sisters' Party Wednesday

North Side Temple, No. 5, Pythian Sisters, will have a luncheon and card party in the hall, West Diamond street, Wednesday at 12 o'clock. Mrs. H. J. Glenn is the chairman of the affair.

## 26th Ward Women to Give Play

"Henry's Wedding," a three-act comedy, will be staged March 9 and 10 in the Perry High School under auspices of the Twenty-Sixth Ward League of Women Voters. The action of the play takes place in the 90's which will call for much searching of attics to costume the big cast.

A minstrel choir of 40 will be a feature of the production which is under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Howard Hinds. Mrs. R. V. Beckett is ticket chairman.

## Crescent Hill Club Plans 'Smile Party'

The Crescent Hill Woman's Club has designated its annual party for club husbands as "a smile party." It's to be held in the Community House tomorrow evening and for entertainment there will be readings by Mrs Charles R. Fay, a comedy in a miniature theater presented by Otto Austin, Jr., and cards and dancing to round out the evening. The social committee, consisting of Mrs. B. O. Austin, Mrs. L. M. Brown, Mrs. William Bemus, Mrs. J. I. Hommel and Mrs. Donald C. West, is arranging the affair.

## Carnegie Program On Drama

Last week the Monday Club of Carnegie had "Drama" as its general topic. The Pulitzer prize play, "Of Thee I Sing," was reviewed. Mrs. J. R. Miller described Alfred Lunt and Lynne Fontanne and their plays and Mrs. Charles Gullette gave a resume of Katherine Cornell's life.

The Rev. H. S. Price, of Crafton, took as his subject "Public Morals of Today." Several contralto solos were contributed by Mrs. Olive Heck, accompanied by Mrs. W. W. Andrews.

## Israel Daughters To Give Card Party

A card party will be given by the Daughters of Israel, of Rankin, this afternoon, at the Club Mirador, Homestead. Mrs. P. H. Caplan and Mrs. L. Markowitz are chairmen for the affair.

## Composer Program Tuesday

The annual program of the composers' division of the Tuesday Musical Club on Tuesday in Memorial Hall is under the chairmanship of Helen Roessing. Madelaine Emich will play her own piano sonata. Three trios by Gertrude Martin Roarer will be sung by Letha Frazier Rankin, Jean McCrory Newman and Viola Byrgerson, with Marion Clark Bollinger at the piano.

Nellie Risher Roberts will be represented by a group of songs, which will be sung by Eda S. Kreiling, contralto, Ruth Bowers Gibson playing the violin obligato, and the composer at the piano. Trios from the pen of Flora Thompson Greene will be sung by "The Fireflies." Alice Menninger Stempel will play her own piano numbers.

The program will be closed by the String Ensemble under the baton of Ruth Thoburn Knox, playing compositions by Miss Stempel and Carolyn St. John.

## Wilkinsburg B. P. W. To Present Play

Members of the Wilkinsburg Business and Professional Women's Club will try their histrionic wings on Tuesday evening when they give a play entitled "The Cute Family." Janet Snyder, Virginia Hitchon, Beulah Russell, Ann Ort, Hannah Brown and Elizabeth Fisher make up the cast, which is being coached by Bessie Smith. Later in the evening there's to be a reception for new members and a debate on whether the United States should cancel the foreign debts.

## Wilkinsburg Club Dinner On March 7

As a gesture of deference to the numbers of men who annually attend the Wilkinsburg Business and Professional Women's Club's public relations banquet, the club chooses a man as its speaker in alternate years. On March 7, it will again entertain the civic and service groups of the borough at the Penn-Lincoln Hotel and will present H. S. Metcalfe, publicity director of the West Penn Power Company, as speaker.

Mr. Metcalf will talk on "A Quest for the Permanent in an Age of Change." Preceding his address an open forum will be conducted on "An Ideal for the New Society." Robert Topping, baritone, will sing, with Mrs. Topping at the piano.

The Wilkinsburg B. P. W. is planning several unique methods of celebrating National Business Women's Week, March 5 to 11, among them the dedication of club road signs inviting women to the club meetings.

## P. T. A. Recreation Rally Wednesday

Several unique features are promised for the recreation rally which City Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will have in Kaufmann's auditorium Wednesday afternoon. George K. Murray, of the National Recreation Association, New York, will address the meeting, which is open to the public. Mrs. P. Burgwin Digby is in charge of arrangements.

## Loyalty Chapter Show on Tuesday

Loyalty Chapter, No. 343, Order of Eastern Star, will present a minstrel show at Malta Temple, North Side, on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Margaret Ehrenberger is worthy matron of the chapter.

## Bridgeville Club Holds 'Blind Day'

Tuesday was set apart by the Woman's Club of Bridgeville as a day for the blind. Carpet rags were made into balls in the morning, then a covered dish luncheon was served under the supervision of the home economics committee.

The afternoon's program consisted of violin solos by Miss Dorothy Mardorf, Miss Lois Whitaker accompanying; selections by the club choral, and a playlet by drama students from the University of Pittsburgh, Carl B. Cass directing.

## Judge Soffel Will Speak At Trinity

Judge Sara Soffel will occupy the pulpit in Trinity Cathedral tonight when the service will be attended by Trinity Girls' Friendly and the Pittsburgh Business and Professional Women's Club. Judge Soffel, who is a member of the latter organization, also will address its National Business Women's Week dinner, March 9, in the Keystone Athletic Club.

Miss May Beegle is arranging the musical program, which will be by Samuel Di Primio, tenor; Carolyn Hunt Mahaffey, contralto, and Irene Griffin Gros, accompanist.


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# Mrs. W. K. Dick Leading Secluded Life

## Absence From News Unusual

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

*Universal Service Society Editor.*

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—What a quiet and secluded life Mrs. William K. Dick, the former Mrs. John Jacob Astor, is leading down on Florida's "Gold Coast!"

One never hears, or reads, of Madeleine's joining this or that fashionable luncheon or dinner party, and her social appearances in Palm Beach are, according to what I am told—nil.

It is not like Madeleine Force Astor Dick to hide her light under a bushel—unless she is interested in something—or some one.

The latter seems hardly possible. For, so far as I know, "Will" and Madeleine Dick still are married, even though they frequently wander about the world, solo fashion, for months at a time.

The rumor about the Dicks "ending it all" in the divorce-court is moss-covered. It has been printed time and time again. And as frequently denied.

### *Seeks Opera Funds*

If you happen into the silver-toned Lucrezia Bori being very, very social these days do not be surprised.

For the diminutive song-bird of the Metropolitan Opera Company is tackling all the grand ladies who boast of still-solvent husbands for a pledge to add to the guarantee fund necessary to carry on the operatic activities at Broadway and Thirty-ninth street, next season.

Being wise in the ways of society—especially the society represented by the audiences at the "Met," Lucrezia very diplomatically invites her "prospects" to lunch or dine.

Sometimes during the feast the plight of the Metropolitan Opera Company is brought up and it is then the astute Lucrezia gets in her work.

### *To Quit Gotham*

I am sorry to hear that the stately Fernanda Villa Rosa has decided to wipe the dust of Gotham from off her dainty pedal extremities.

For she is a most decorative person.

Fernanda has not had an easy time of it since she landed here early last autumn. For a time she toiled in a West Fifty-seventh street shop. Other business propositions fell through and she will embark on Saturday for her home in Italy.

New York, especially society, has changed quite a lot since those not-so-distant-years when Fernanda was Mrs. Robert W. Goelet.

And many of the sycophants who fawned over Fernanda in the days when she was Mrs. Goelet, completely overlooked her as the Donna Villa Rosa an Italian lady looking for a job.

But such is life—if one insists on playing the social game—and Fernanda will walk up the gangplank of the Majestic much wiser than she was when she arrived here some months ago, with the never-say-die Cobina Wright at her side.

During her stay Fernanda frequently saw her ex-husband, Mr. Goelet, and they discussed the plans to be made for their sturdy young son.

*MRS. HYMAN ROGAL is general chairman for the mammoth circus which the Women's Activities Committee of the Y. M. & W. H. A. will have, March 8, in the "Y."*

## ENGAGED

*MISS KATHERINE B. MARWITZ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Marwitz, of Lakewood, O., whose engagement to H. Louis Stettler, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stettler, of the East End, has been announced. The marriage will take place in April.*

## *Springtime Heralded By Wedding*

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Rita Borntraeger were maids of honor.

The two blonde bridesmaids, Lucile and Rita, wore charming frocks of sapphire blue organdy, having fichus tied with bachelor buttons and daisies, circular and bouffant skirts ending in a slight train, with blue bachelor buttons and white daisies scattered down the left side.

Their hats, picturesque little affairs of smooth, canary yellow straw, turned up at one side with sprays of bachelor buttons and daisies marking the tilt, and with the flowers encircling the shallow crowns. And they carried shirred muffs of organdy decorated on either end with the flowers.

Mrs. Rafferty, who is a brunette, wore a similar costume, but in yellow organdy, and carried a muff of yellow organdy and the flowers.

### *Flower Girl*

Small Nancy Marshall, daughter of the John Marshalls, of Bethlehem, Pa., and a niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a frock of yellow organdy. Her little brother, James Marshall, was page.

Benjamin Fisher was his brother's best man, and John Miller, Harry Rafferty, Charles Cole, C. Donnell Marshall, Jr., brother of the bride; Richard Clemson, all of Pittsburgh; Donald Chadwick, of New York and John O'Gorman, of Cleveland, were ushers.

The mother of the bride wore black velvet and ermine and had gardenias; the mother of the bridegroom, cocoa chiffon and had orchids. Both wore matching hats.

A reception, comparatively small, followed the ceremony. For the dinner, the bride's table was striking, all in white and silver. Ivory candlesticks held white tapers, and ivory bowls, miniature calla lilies, white lilacs, white freesia, while sweet peas and white azaleas, a spring bouquet. Covers were laid for 30.

### *Spring Flowers*

Spring flowers decorated the smaller tables for the remaining guests.

A cruise to the West Indies will be the bride's and groom's honeymoon, and they'll live in Hampton Hall upon their return.

Jane went to Westover, and made her debut several seasons ago, and the bridegroom is a Yale man. They are popular members of Pittsburgh's younger set.

## Homestead Women Hear Travel Talk

A change has been made in tomorrow's program of the Homestead Woman's Club and in place of the one scheduled, there will be an around-the-world travel talk by Mrs. Henrietta K. Hibbard. She will illustrate it with curios and photographs. The meeting will take place, as usual, in Carnegie Library.

## *Mary Boyle Married to Easterner*

On Wednesday morning in St. Agnes' Church, Miss Mary E. Boyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Boyle, of Fifth avenue, became the bride of John McGlynn, of New Rochelle, N. Y.

Miss Rose Patricia Boyle was her sister's maid of honor and her brother, Thoma J. Boyle, served as best man.

After the wedding breakfast in the Boyle home, Mr. and Mrs. McGlynn left for New York. They will reside in New Rochelle.

*MISS CATHERINE E. BELL, whose father, H. W. Bell, of Lincoln avenue, has announced her engagement to Howard W. Braun, of Park Mansions, East End. Miss Bell attended Katherine Gibbs' School, Boston; Mr. Braun, Colgate University. This is a W. O. Breckon picture.*

## *Miss Bott Married to L. H. Baker*

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bott, of Norma street, Crafton, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marguerine Marie Bott, to Louis Harold Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Baker, of Greentree, which was solemnized on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Phillips' Roman Catholic Church, Crafton, by the Rev. W. C. Kelty.

The bride wore a gown of white crepe trimmed with seed pearls and sequins with a matching turban and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Betty Bott, as her sister's only attendant, wore aquamarine blue crepe with a turban to match, and carried pink roses. Charles Baker served as best man.

After the wedding there was a breakfast in the Bott home for 35 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Baker will be at home in Manila street, Greentree.

## Philanthropy Group To Conduct Meeting

The department of philanthropy, of which Mrs. Jeannette Grove Roney is chairman, will conduct tomorrow afternoon's meeting of the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club. A sale of articles made by the blind will be a feature of the afternoon, and the program will consist of an address by Almeda Adams and a violin recital by Oscar Davis. Miss Adams' subject is "Europe, Its Art and Its People."

## Carnegie Juniors' Dance on Tuesday

The busy Carnegie Junior Woman's Club, which has been engaged with all sorts of welfare activities, will have its annual dance Tuesday evening in the Chatterbox, William Penn Hotel. The executive board with the president, Miss Thelma E. Hackius, and the social committee under Miss Ella Nelson's chairmanship, will be in charge.

## Bowman Lecture To Close Series

Ida Wright Bowman, popular current events lecturer, will come back this week to give her third lecture in the Friday Morning Club series at Carnegie Music Hall. Not only will this be Mrs. Bowman's final appearance this season, but it will close the series, which began in November.

## BETROTHED

*MISS LIDA BALDRIDGE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Baldridge, of Edgewood, who have announced her engagement to Harry Willis Tenney, of Pittsburgh, son of Mrs. Francis W. Tenney, of Leonminster, Mass. This is a Parry picture.*

## *Miss Brecht Married to P. H. Ziegler*

Mr. and Mrs. Adam F. Brecht, of Knoxville, have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Loretta Helen Brecht, to Paul Homer Ziegler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ziegler, of Mt. Washington, which took place Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in St. George's Roman Catholic Church.

The bride wore pale blue crepe with a matching crepe turban and carried orchids. Her sister, Miss Betty Brecht, was maid of honor, wearing shell pink crepe with a jacket, and carrying pink roses. Miss Ruth Freedman, the bridesmaid, wore pale green crepe. Henry Brecht was the best man and ushers included Henry Brecht, Harry Blair and Norbert Hockenboner.

After the wedding breakfast Mr. Brecht and his bride left for Ohio. They will live in Knoxville when they return.

## Mrs. Bulford Will Speak in Ingram

At tomorrow's meeting of the Woman's Club of Ingram in Association Hall, Mrs. M. Leon Haas will present Mrs. D. N. Bulford, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers. Her subject will be "Can We Be Trusted With Leisure?"

Music will be furnished by the club choral. Hostesses are Mrs. W. H. Trantor, Mrs. A. M. Taylor and Mrs. J. H. Taylor.

## Party to Be Held By Rebekah Lodge

Rebekah Lodge, No. 365, I. O. O. F., will hold a card and bingo party tomorrow evening in Taylor's Hall, Homewood.


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## *New Rules Encourage Slam Bids*

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON,

*"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson*

Undoubtedly, the number of Grand Slams bid and made has been more than doubled, due to the increased premiums provided in the recently adopted code of laws for their fulfillment. Bridge players generally are developing an excellent technique in connection with the bidding of hands which justify a contract to take all the tricks. Here is a hand upon which two players reached a Grand Slam at Crockford's Club, New York, recently.

South—Dealer.
East and West vulnerable.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| | ♠ Q 9 6<br>♡ 10 8 7<br>◇ K Q J 10 7<br>♣ 10 4 | |
| ♠ 5 4 3 2<br>♡ J 3 2<br>◇ 6 5 4<br>♣ Q 9 7 | North<br>West East<br>South | ♠ A K J 10 8 7<br>♡ 5 4<br>◇ 3 2<br>♣ 8 3 2 |
| | ♠ —<br>♡ A K Q 9 6<br>◇ A 9 8<br>♣ A K J 6 5 | |

The bidding:

| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| 2 ♡ | Pass | 3 ◇ | 3 ♠ (1) |
| 4 ♣ (2) | Pass | 4 ♡ (3) | Pass |
| 7 ♡ (4) | Pass | Pass | Pass |

(1) A rather daring bid by a vulnerable player. It would actually be penalized 900 points, less the 100 for the honor score.

(2) South visions a Grand Slam in the offing and decides that the Double is not worthwhile, as his own lack of spades suggests great length in that suit in the East hand.

(3) North here probably should have bid four diamonds to show the almost solid suit, in which case the Grand Slam would have been played in diamonds rather than hearts.

(4) South could bid five no-trump, showing three Aces and the King of the bid suit, but after all, from his viewpoint, the Grand Slam, at best, rests on a successful finesse, so he decides not to temporize.

Of course, the hand was made without difficulty. The Opening lead was a trump, and after taking two rounds of trumps, three rounds of clubs were led, the third being ruffed in Dummy. The Declarer then re-entered his hand by ruffing a spade, drew the last trump, and the rest of the cards were high.

At diamonds, with the suits breaking as favorably as they did it would only be necessary to ruff the first lead of spades in Dummy to assure the making of all the tricks.

### *Today's Question*

My partner dealt and bid one diamond. Please advise the correct response with the following hand, no intervening bid:

♠ A 10 7 2
♡ 4
◇ K 10 5 3 2
♣ A 6 3

Answer—Three diamonds. A raise of four diamonds should not be made, as it would crowd the bidding unnecessarily and shut out a possible three no-trump contract.

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## Audrey Davidson Weds in Capital

Miss Audrey M. Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Davidson, of Idlewild street, and Norman R. Miller, of Washington, son of the Rev. and Mrs. N. Miller, of Ticonderoga, N. Y., were married in Washington on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Miller plan to make their home in Washington.


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*. . . Innovation!*

SOMETHING NEW in our fair city! . . . a Monday Dinner Bridge Club in the Smithfield Grill, Oliver Building, dinner followed by a FREE lecture on bridge, by E. Hall Downes. The prices are most reasonable, table d'hote dinners 75c . . . $1 . . . $1.25. Complete hot luncheons are served every day for 35c (dessert included). Remember the Monday dinner and bridge lecture. "Bidding Your Hand" is the subject! Atlantic 1865 for reservations!

The Lasner Studio

BY TRAIN . . . by plane (yes, really) . . . from near and far come women who need Mrs. Lasner. Just this week we heard of a woman who flew from Delaware for the express purpose of having Mrs. Lasner make her some individualized figure-molding garments. She is but one of the many women who have found how indispensable these are for keeping their figures in trim. Add to this the fact that drastic reductions are featured now on all of them and you will see why it is that broken tissues and sagging muscles need no longer be a bugbear to any of you. Also, Mrs. Lasner's smart frocks (each one of them a perfect "creation") are reduced for complete clearance. 604 Clark Building.

*. . . Eye for an Eye!*

LOTS OF TIME and money spent by all us women on our "skin game" . . . but we're rather apt to overlook this thing of our eyes! Elizabeth Arden is a firm believer in an "eye for an eye" in that she has three distinct preparations for the eyes alone! The Eye Drops are those little globes of moisture which bring a sparkle and gleam to the most lack-lustre orbs any one possesses . . . $1.25 and well worth it. The Eye Lotion relieves tiredness and soothes the eyes themselves, as well as the muscles around them . . . $1 this time. And lastly, the Eye Cream ($1.50) smoothes away any beginnings of "crows' feet" around the eyes . . . softening and firming up the skin around them at the same time. What price beautiful eyes . . . it's a low one when you take care of them with Arden preparations found at Gimbels!

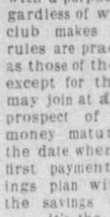
*. . . The Cavalier!*

FOND MEMORIES of plumed hats and bold knights . . . the Cavalier Boot is in our midst! It's the newest thing out . . . at the Parisian Shoe Shop in the Hotel Roosevelt, Penn and Sixth. A fine kid shoe in two-tone color combinations . . . high heeled and dainty . . . for $6.95!

*We know where you can buy a "Pierrot" ruff of organdie to wear with a Spring suit.*

*. . . Here's the Secret!*

BACKACHES . . . tired feelings . . . and many others are now dragged out into the open and destroyed. For Ritter & Morrison have found the secret. Keep your feet properly shod, your body balanced, and you will be in better health. Hence these new shoes at 501 Liberty Avenue. They provide a heel and ball wedge, as well as an extension insole—perfected by experts for the express purpose of keeping feet in the best condition to insure comfort and physical benefit. There are four styles—ranging from the corrective type of shoe on through to the dressier last (which still retains the beneficial qualities that distinguish these shoes). As aids to foot happiness they are approved by the national chiropody association . . . which speaks well for them. Try them on, you'll add your personal endorsement quite as heartily.



*. . . The Easy Way!*

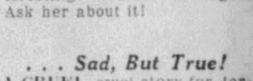
NOT SO HARD as you think it is, this saving of money! (A "tall" statement for us, no doubt, but we are backing it up!) Join the Purpose Club of the Union Savings Bank in the Frick Building and find now your money grows! Save with a purpose in view . . . regardless of what it is . . . this club makes it simple. The rules are practically the same as those of the Christmas Club except for the fact that you may join at any time with the prospect of having your money mature a year from the date when you made your first payment! It's the savings plan with a system . . . the savings with a Purpose . . . it's the way for you to really Get Somewhere! A chat with the bank will bring you the full particulars!

*. . . Veldown Lasts Longer!*

ONE OF the most priceless advantages offered by Veldown (the new sanitary protection for women) is the fact that it is 3 to 5 times more absorbent . . . thus 3 to 5 times longer lasting. A tremendous advantage in cases of emergency . . . especially when motoring, traveling, and so on! In fact, as one woman expresses it, "Veldown allows women to go Wherever they please, Whenever they please, for AS LONG AS THEY PLEASE, without the slightest discomfort or worry." You can now get Veldown at all drug and department stores . . . and the super-soft rayon-cellulose material from which it's made is really a revelation.

*'Believe it or not," peasant tablecloths torn in two make the smartest draperies imaginable. They're inexpensive very colorful, and ideally suited to the living room, sun room, or informal type of bedroom. (They're shown in one of the model rooms at a store here in town).*

*. . . Introductory Offer!*



LASH LURE . . . the very newest dye for lashes and brows, is now putting in an appearance at special price For One Week Only—50c instead of $1. It's waterproof . . . guaranteed safe . . . and lasts a long time (just what women have been wanting). Go in to the R. Frederic shop at 510 Penn Avenue (formerly Bishinger's) or Maison Frederic Beauty Shop, 207 Fifth Ave. It means beautiful lashes and brows and a saving for your pocket besides.

*Some local excitement due on the first few days of March. An internationally known fashionist is to be very much with us, thanks to one of the department stores. Can't tell you the "low-down" as yet . . . but call us Monday and we'll give you the wide-eyed details.*

Grace Martin's School
"a school discriminate"
Secretarial for Young Women
17th & 18th Floors-Keenan Building
Pittsburgh, Pa.

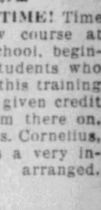
THERE'S STILL TIME! Time to start the new course at Grace Martin's School, beginning March 6. Students who have had part of this training elsewhere will be given credit and advanced from there on. And (whisper) Mrs. Cornelius, the principal, has a very interesting course arranged. Ask her about it!

*. . . Sad, But True!*

A CRUEL, cruel story for Jerome Wolk & Brother! They are having a cancellation sale—tears for them, cheers for you! Fur Coats are being sacrificed for the cost of the balance due on them (they're layaways, which have had partial payments made, then never claimed!) In other words, NOW you can get a fine fur coat for as little as $29 — Caracul, Broadtail, Seals! 709 Penn Avenue.

*. . . Slimming Down!*

YOU HEAR about people wanting to "fatten up" . . . and prescribe milk and eggs. Now as to the other side of the picture . . . this thing of "reducing down" . . . the Natatorium is the place to do it. Three helpful ways there are in which we women can take off unwanted poundage . . . both safely and comfortably. First there's the Electric Cabinet Bath . . . the Steam Baths if you prefer them . . . and lastly, a gala form of reducing known as the Reducing Exercises. These have worked positive wonders with many women and will do the same for you when you join. Reducing is just a matter of making up your mind . . . then "following through." Choose one of these three methods at 540 Duquesne Way (Court 9876) and be on the road to slim and trim lines.



Madelon

# News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

## STEADY SALES GAIN CHEERS AUTO INDUSTRY

### Dealers See February Showing Increase Over 1932; Chevrolet Ahead.

Reports received from automobile centers strongly indicate the ever increasing demand for new motor cars as compared with last year. Sales managers are talking optimistically and furnish sales and production figures to justify their pleasant predictions.

In the first 10 days of February, Chevrolet dealers reported the sale at retail of 10,544 new cars and trucks, a gain of 9.2 per cent over the comparable period of 1932. In February, 1933, dealers delivered 32,000 units to consumers in the full month, and with a normal rate of increase in the two remaining reporting periods in February, the total should be considerably ahead of the same month last year, according to a statement by H. L. Klingler, vice president and general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company.

**SHIPMENTS UP**

Additional gains in both retail deliveries and factory shipments of Plymouth cars, compared to corresponding periods in 1932, were reported by H. G. Moock, general sales manager of Plymouth Motor Corporation.

A van Der Zee, general sales manager, Dodge Brothers Corporation, is authority for the statement that Dodge dealers' sales for 12 consecutive weeks ending February 11 were 43.2 per cent ahead of the corresponding 1931-32 period. Sales this year to date exceeded sales in the same 1932 period by 41.7 per cent. January sales in metropolitan centers were considerably ahead of last year.

**PRODUCTION JUMPED**

Having increased the January factory production schedule to fill orders being received from distributors and dealers in all sections for the new Graham sixes and eights, Graham Paige Motors Corporation announced that the February production schedule also will have to be increased considerably.

A gain of 65.6 per cent in retail deliveries of Studebaker trucks during January, 1933, over December, 1932, was announced by C. R. Wondries, vice president in charge of the Studebaker truck division. January, 1933, deliveries were 8.5 per cent greater than those of the same period of 1932.

Continental Automobile Company's production by the end of February will reach the highest point since the company began manufacturing operations in December. This statement was made by Henry Krohn, general sales manager, in commenting on the phenomenal number of distributors who have taken on the Continental line.

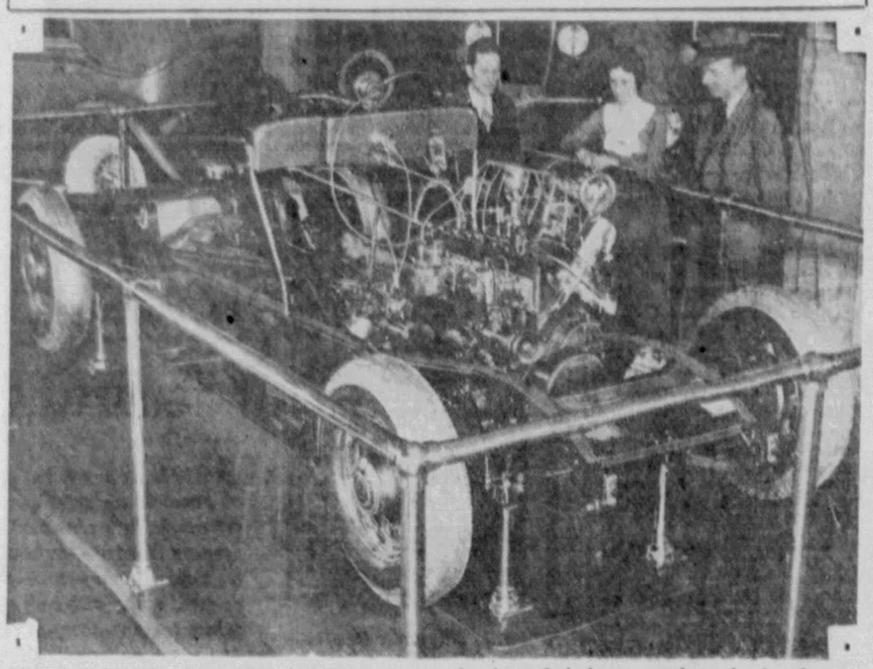
For the first 10 days in February, Rockne dealers in the United States reported total retail sales 40 per cent above sales for the same period in January, F. L. Wiethoff, sales manager of Rockne Motors Corporation, announced today.

Retail deliveries of Graham sixes and eights for the week ending February 4 were the largest in 14 weeks, according to an announcement by Robert C. Graham, executive vice president, Graham-Paige Motors Corporation.

### *Check Valve Ends Leakage of Oil*

An interesting mechanical feature of the new Pontiac straight eight is the ball check valve located at the rear main bearing to prevent oil leakage at this point due to piling up of lubricant in the rear half of the crankcase while accelerating or while climbing a long hill. The device is entirely automatic.

## SPECIAL AUBURN DISPLAY



OPEN TODAY—A special Auburn cut-away chassis, displayed at automobile shows throughout the country, has been brought to Pittsburgh for the special showing of Auburn creations in the showrooms of the Pittsburgh-Auburn Company, 5007 Baum boulevard, beginning today. The public will be invited to drive the car.

### *Chrysler Features New Valve Seat*

Valve grinding, an expensive and inconvenient bugaboo of former times, has been virtually eliminated in the new Chrysler cars for 1933. Chrysler engineers have developed a new steel alloy of unparalleled hardness for use in exhaust valve seats. It makes the valves immune to the effects of pounding at the highest temperatures developed by the motor when run at sustained high speed.

### *Chevrolet Dealers At Boom-Year Peak*

Chevrolet's dealer organization today numbers more than 10,000 dealers—as high as in the boom years of 1928-1929.

### *Torsional Vibration Less in 4-Cylinders*

Torsional vibration is less of a problem in the four-cylinder engine because the crankshaft is so short.

### *Power Brakes Put On New Studebakers*

The new Studebakers are equipped with power brakes. This marks the first time they have been made standard equipment on any car in the Studebaker price field. A vacuum cylinder controlled by the foot pedal assists the pressure of the foot and enables the daintiest woman to bring the car to a stop as smoothly and as surely as the bulkiest man.

## AUBURN OPENS SPECIAL SHOW

A special showing of 1933 Auburn straight eight and 12-cylinder motor cars was formally opened today at the Pittsburgh-Auburn Company, 5007 Baum boulevard, by J. A. O'Malley, president.

The display marks the first informal showing of Auburn's new Salon series in Pittsburgh, O'Malley said, and the public will be given an opportunity to drive these fine straight eights and twelves during the week.

Features of the new line will be demonstrated in the display room by means of a special cut-away chassis, featured by Auburn in automobile shows all over the country. This chassis will visualize the operation of dual ratio, Auburn's outstanding contribution to motor car advancement, O'Malley said, and will also emphasize details of mechanical operation which contribute to Auburn value.

Of particular interest on this chassis will be Auburn's new "X-plus-A" chassis frame, introduced for the first time this year. This method of frame construction is an advancement of the X-type cross member frame which Auburn first introduced in 1931, and which has since gained almost complete acceptance in the industry. Tests have shown this new frame to be more than 200 per cent more rigid than the conventional X-type frame.

A complete line of standard and custom straight eights and twelves is also on display.

### *Pressure Oiling In All Pontiacs*

Pontiac originally introduced full pressure lubrication to the low-price field, and it is included, with important improvements, in the new Pontiac economy straight eight. An oversize pump forces oil to every crankshaft bearing and camshaft bearing and, through rifle-drilled connecting rods, to every piston pin.

## DE SOTO IN PARIS

ATTRACTS CROWDS—Parisians take time out to inspect a new American car, the De Soto Six, one of the first 1933 models to reach the French capital. The scene is the famed Cafe de la Paix.

## STATE RETAINS LEAD IN A. A. A.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 25.—Pennsylvania again leads all states in American Automobile Association membership, according to figures for 1932 received from A. A. A. headquarters at Washington by the Pennsylvania Motor Federation. The state's lead over its nearest competitor, Ohio, is 43,444.

New York is third, California fourth and Michigan fifth in the A. A. A. membership list, with Illinois, Missouri, District of Columbia, Indiana and Massachusetts following in the order named.

All states showed a loss in membership over 1931, but Pennsylvania, with 13 per cent, was the lowest.

For five consecutive years the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, state unit of the A. A. A., has led in membership.

## GRAHAM FIRM BOOSTS SAFETY

Campaigning for greater motor safety and demonstrating to the public the safe driving advances in the 1933 Graham sixes and eights, R. C. Graham, executive vice president of Graham-Paige Motors Corporation and "Cannon Ball" Baker, famous cross-country driver and exponent of safe driving, have taken to the highways in a "Graham Safety Tour."

The automobile manufacturer and the famous driver are telling and showing American motorists the "do's and don't's" for safety on city streets and country highways. They also are demonstrating what automobile manufacturers are doing to make motoring safer.

## CHRYSLER HEAD PREDICTS HUGE FUTURE BUYING

### Enough Business to Flood Industry if All Who Need Cars Will Place Orders.

By J. W. Frazer,
General Sales Manager, Chrysler Sales Corporation

It has been estimated that if only one-half the people who now need new automobiles, and can afford to buy them, were to place their orders today, enough business would result to double the present production of our entire industry for the next two years.

It is acknowledged that the below-normal buying of the past three years has bottled-up a growing need for motor cars. Sooner or later this need will sweep aside the causes which keep it from being satisfied. And when that time comes, it is probable that we shall see a period of productivity even greater than our industry ever enjoyed before.

There is probably no other product that gathers its materials from so many sources as the automobile. In mines, fields and factories all over the country, hundreds of thousands of men and women must be employed to build the motor cars which this country normally needs. And all of those people would be working today if only one-half the men who need new cars—and can afford to buy them—only would do so.

I believe that every manufacturer in this industry today is more interested in giving employment to men and women than he is in making profits for his company. The names on our payrolls will be increased as rapidly as individual men and women—who can and should buy our products—will enable us to do so. Every person who considers the buying of a new car should, therefore remember that his purchase will put other men to work—whereas, if his money remains in idleness, those employes and the families who need their earnings must remain in enforced unemployment.

If you need a car—buy it now, no matter what make it is. There are many good cars. Today's values have never before been equalled, and may never be again. Buy wisely, of course, and select the car that best fills your needs. But buy it now.

### *De Soto's January Sales Gain Large*

One of the most optimistic reports to emanate from the automobile industry in a long time is the statement by the De Soto Motor Corporation that its dealer organization enjoyed the biggest January business in three years.

According to Roy Peed, general sales manager, retail deliveries by De Soto dealers for January totaled 4,215 cars as compared to 1,440 for January of last year, an increase of 193 per cent. This also represented a gain of 247 per cent over January, 1931, when the total for the month was 1,128. These figures include Plymouth sales by De Soto dealers.

### *Frame Gives Lower Center of Gravity*

Lower body mounting, allowing a lower center of gravity without sacrifice of standard road clearance, is made possible by the double-drop frame employed in the construction of all straight-eight and 12-cylinder Auburn cars for 1933.

### *Loose Socket May Cause Dim Light*

An easy way to tell whether it is a loose light socket that is causing one lamp to burn dimly is to remove the lens and press on the bulb. If it burns normally, the socket is at fault.

# THE BOOK SHELF & ART & ARTISTS

## THE DEADLY SCISSORS

Alexander Williams has written a mystery thriller with plenty of suspects and clues in "The Jinx Theater Murder" (published by Payson). The Bolton Theater was known as "jinx-house"—no show had made good there for 10 years. Grossman, producer and backer of "As You Said It," sneered at its bad reputation. Sylvia da Sylva was the star.

As the small audience was getting into place, one of the show girls stumbled out of Sylvia's dressing room, her white satin gown covered with blood. The medical examiner found the instrument used was a pair of scissors which she had been using to cut out her press notices. The thrills get thicker until the guilty wretch leaps out of a 16th story window.

## WILD WEST FOR GIRLS

Ethel Hueston's "That Hastings Girl" (published by Bobbs-Merrill) transports a Smith College maid from the East to the Black Hills. Cicely finds things at the ranch in bad shape, her father ill, the telephone disconnected, the electric light plant shut down, and no money. She advertises for summer boarders, and meets the "bad-man" of the Hills. Belinda, another girl, arrives and they explore a cave, finding the body of a man and a woman. This gives much publicity to the Ranch, and in the end Cicely sends her twin step-sisters to a finishing school, while one of the "bad-men" persuades her to become engaged—"for years and years," because she has so much to do before she can marry.

## *Upton Sinclair Puts Movie Midas Into Melodrama*

By GEORGE SEIBEL

Upton Sinclair, author of "The Jungle" and many other alarming volumes, has a new one which he modestly describes as "the most sensational book I have ever written." Its title is "Upton Sinclair Presents William Fox" (published by Sinclair), and it tells in nearly 400 pages how William Fox, motion picture producer, was ousted from control of his companies by a "criminal conspiracy of Wall street bankers." In true picture verbiage Sinclair advertises the book as

Mr. Seibel

**"A Melodrama of Fortune, Conflict and Triumph. Packed with Thrills and Heart Throbs. East Side Boy conquers Fame and Power. The Masters of Millions Envy his Triumph and Plot his Downfall. The Octopus Battles the Fox. The Duel of a Century! The Sensation of a Lifetime!"**

The world ought to rejoice that the wickedness of Wall street has at last been put into the pillory, like the Chicago beef barons of "The Jungle" and the newspaper moguls of "The Brass Check." Upton Sinclair was the giant-killer for this job. He is the most fertile and ferocious pamphleteer of our generation.

### *He's a World Author*

More widely read abroad than in America—there have been 525 editions of Sinclair books in 35 languages—somehow he fails to make any impression because he takes himself with such terrible seriousness. He seems to be ready to make another Dreyfus case out of William Fox. Some day he'll get to Savonarola and Socrates, and will show up the Florentines and the Athenians. He is the Henry M. Stanley of lost causes and the William Jennings Bryan of forlorn hopes.

With all his power as a novelist and his gallantry as a propagandist, Sinclair is ineffectual because he rants and raves over many trifles, and at the same time falls for all sort of medical, dietetic and psychic fads himself. Bernard Shaw is so different—he subsists on bean salad and wild turnips—but he has never written a Vegetarian Cook Book, nor stirred up the Fabian Society against the Beef Trust.

### *Boodle in Billions*

Besides his volcano of moral indignation, Upton Sinclair has poured into this volume a torrent of astronomical finance that made "The Count of Monte Cristo" look like a piker. With millions spilled over every page, Old Man Midas would feel poor as a church mouse. It is grand melodrama, villains with dollar marks branded on their sinister brows, and Will (Rollo) Fox as the good little boy whose industry and intelligence are up against it in a poker game with sharks and tigers.

But Upton Sinclair's book about the harrying of William Fox leads one to hope that Wall Street may get after some of the other movie magnates. Bela Lugosi may soon be sitting in the stock exchange sucking the bluest blood of Hollywood through a pipe line.

## SAGA OF A LOST SHIP

Dale Collins, who has traveled around the world many times and knows the sea, has written an absorbing story in "Lost" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). During a storm the radio operator is lost. There had been a message from the owner of the boat the evening before, to change its course and go in search of another lost ship. The captain goes mad and informs the crew that the soul of the wireless operator is guiding their course. He finally thinks he has reached the Pole. They get to Thompson Island, live on the rocky shore, and have several weddings, till at last the long-suffering heroine gets back to civilization and is presented at court.

## BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Bookshop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

**"The Provincial Lady in London," by E. M. Delafield.**

**"Ann Vickers," by Sinclair Lewis.**

**"The Bulpington of Blup," by H. G. Wells.**

**"Josephus," by Lion Feuchtwanger.**

**"Mrs. Chilvester's Daughters," by Edith Olivier.**

**"In Time for Murder," by R. A. J. Walling.**

**"The Years of the Locust," by Gilbert Seldes.**

## *Woodwell Art Exhibit Speaks Philosophically*

By PENELOPE REDD

The exhibition of paintings by Joseph R. Woodwell (1842-1911) at the Carnegie Institute speaks to this generation philosophically. During his youth Mr. Woodwell was directly exposed in France to the beginning of the evolution of modern painting. He lived up to the eve of the quantity importation of French contemporary painting into the United States. Studying the earliest canvas in the group, "Pennsylvania Landscape," painted when he was 16, one locates a talent exceptionally logical. The painting is a dictionary of natural facts as compared to the urbane, familiar essays of his later years.

Miss Redd

Mr. Woodwell journeyed to France in 1860. He is one of the long list of famous American painters, disciplined in the craftsmanship of art at the Julien Academy, who departed thence to develop independently. Attaining his majority, he joined the Barbizon group of painters. Thus in the beginning of his career he was drawn away from the superficial graces of style later popularized by Whistler, Sargent and Chase. He was imbued with a philosophical regard for painting.

### *Notables Friends*

In the sixties, he had as friends, those "Men of 1830" who still lived, including Millet, and the younger group numbering Renoir, Monet, Pissaro and Sisley, who were eventually to be called "The Impressionists." The young gentleman from Pittsburgh might well have expatriated himself to attain international fame, as did his fellow townswoman, Mary Cassat, but instead he returned to his duties in Pittsburgh.

Mr. Woodwell met the demands upon his mental energy in a period of rapid expansion in his business as the town grew into industrial gianthood. Moreover, he reserved strength not only to continue his progress as a painter, but to advise technically and to encourage materially the artists of the city. To his colleagues in business, intent only on material gain, his paintings evidently were unappreciated because they neither included them in their collections acquired for their clubs nor their homes. Mr. Woodwell, however, was in no sense limited by his lack of professional stimulation or of acknowledgment by the art patrons of his community. Looking at his paintings, one perceives the same fundamentals of character that exist in Thomas Eakins, the portrait painter, whose merits have been acclaimed only within the past decade.

### *Intelligence Needed*

Like Eakins, Woodwell requires the observer to use his intelligence if he is to attain friendship with his work. This is of the utmost importance because Mr. Woodwell's painting life, certainly during the seventies and eighties, was swamped by the sentimentality in art all about him. He never even added the obvious clue of sentimental tone to his landscapes as did the highly favored Martin, Wyant and Inness. That he, like Thomas Eakins, did maintain his intellectual equilibrium, compels the modern's respect.

"Annisquam Beach" and "Magnolia" do not give a flashing picturesque report of pictorial adulation but present a study of the character of sea and earth as they are and as they will be when all else is past. In the group of paintings done during winter holidays in Florida, Mr. Woodwell yields a little more to the observer. "Southern Moss" has a nebulous Lafcadio Hearn quality. The St. John's River canvases pause on the edge of the sinister. The painter seems to say of the impenetrable grove of trees and thick water, "it is only 'distance lends enchantment.'" Today's painter inevitably would overstate the jungle motif.

### *Strongly Elemental*

"Hill Town" seems least detached of Mr. Woodwell's paintings. In this strongly painted elemental composition of man surviving against the power of wind and wave, strength is matched against strength, and leaves the observer to form his own conclusion of inevitability.

One painting "Atlantic City," 1911, reveals the elasticity of Mr. Woodwell's fine intelligence. This picture shows splendidly drawn buildings lending substantiality to the mirage-like gaiety of the crowds. As he showed no uncertainty in the first painting of his youth, neither did he waver at the very end of his life.

### *Free of Influence*

He was utterly free of the strong influences of his masters, for he never derived from other than the general tradition of integrity in painting. He represens painting in its purest sense as a contemplative art.

Homer Saint-Gaudens in his forward to the Carnegie Institute's catalogue of the Woodwell exhibition evaluates Mr. Woodwell's art with the sympathetic interpretation it has long awaited. We hope that everyone interested in art in the city will view this exhibition before it closes on March 30.

## FRANKLIN WAS A BABY

The mother of our next President, Mrs. James Roosevelt, has produced a book, "My Boy Franklin" (published by Long & Smith). If our next President were the sort of man that only his mother could love, there would be some excuse for this book. It's well it was not published before the election. Of course everyone will believe she used to "love to bathe and dress him." We're glad that later he "would steal off to the nursery floor and coax the girls to play 'Old Maid' with him." We're sorry he had scarlet fever at Bad Nauheim, and we rejoice to hear that at his wedding "he did not forget the ring." The book is pathetically ridiculous. Someone should send the next President a friendly letter advising him to lock up the ladies of his household where they can't find pen or pencil or paper, and can't dictate to gushy ghosts.

## POOR GIRL IN BIG CITY

Eleanor Martin's "Alone" (published by Godwin) is the tragic tale of a University of California graduate whose father died. She goes to New York to secure employment, and there she meets all sorts of men and all sorts of adventures, does all sorts of work and runs into all sorts of tragedies—until at last she ends up by meeting the boy from back home, who tells her "that there is a difference between making a living and making a life."

## FRANCE CAN SAVE ON ARMY TO PAY HONEST DEBTS

Edwin D. Schoonmaker's "Our Genial Enemy France" (published by Long & Smith) surveys French history and discusses that people's future with remarkable candor. France has "entered upon a career of conquest in the fields of the human spirit . . . no nation approaches her in the sum-total of rounded artistic expression." War has paid. France has founded a gigantic empire with her hopes centered in Africa.

French aid to the American Colonies was of varied origin. Lafayette's motives were altruistic, but Louis XVI wished to humiliate England. During the Civil War France seized Mexico and tried to set up a French empire in the new world. They negotiated with the Confederacy, and tried to get other European nations to join them.

Coming down to the present war debts, Schoonmaker thinks "Nothing in the history of our foreign relations has produced in the hearts and minds of the American people a recoil so sharp and a change so profound as that which has taken place as a result of our experience with France."

### *America's Share*

When America entered the war, only 60 miles separated Paris from the foe and there was no power in Europe to stay the advance. America sent over 2,000,000 men and two more millions were in training ready to sail.

In adjusting the loan, America reduced the interest, canceling a sum "more than equivalent to the entire amount advanced during the Great War." And not until 13 nations had funded their debts to the United States did France show any inclination to arrange her obligation.

Keeping attention on the war debts diverts attention from the greater burden of armament. France's appropriation for armament amounts to 12 times this year's assessment on the war debt.

Though France, with her republican institutions, shows a modern front, the old order still rules. Statesmen are still under the illusion that security lies in arms. France expends for armaments eight times as much as the United States.

### *Francs Thrown Away*

In France the peasantry has no reason for going off either into colonies or into factories. The French government is banker and broker to millions of its people and controls their savings. It is estimated that the losses to the people through loans of the government for political purposes in a single generation aggregate $100 for every man, woman and child.

The author pleads for understanding between the nations, because "each fulfills in a very special way the shortcomings of the other." France must absorb America's humanity; we must inculcate "French civilization, its hospitality to all the arts, and the unity of them all in the art of life."

## BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

**Today, February 26 (1802)—Victor Hugo, French poet and novelist. "Les Miserables."**

**February 27 (1807)—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, American poet. "Hiawatha."**

**February 28 (1812)—Berthold Auerbach, German novelist. "On the Height."**

**March 1 (1837)—William Dean Howells, American novelist. "The Rise of Silas Lapham."**

**March 2 (1829)—Carl Schurz, American editor and statesman.**

**March 3 (1652)—Thomas Otway, English dramatist. "Venice Preserved."**

**March 4 (1873)—Guy Wetmore Carryl, American humorous writer.**


## Try This Question and Answer Game

See what your score will be in this interesting information test. Answer the questions first, then consult the answers below. Try it on your family and friends. You will find it entertaining and informative. These questions are typical of many thousands which are answered in Webster's Collegiate Dictionary—the handiest question-answerer for home or office, for parents or children.

**The Questions**

1. What is earthlight?
2. When did Amundsen discover the South Pole?
3. What region in America was called the "Bad Lands"?
4. Who was Bluebeard's seventh wife?
5. What ability distinguishes the bat from all other mammals?
6. Beau monde has what meaning?
7. What is an affidavit?
8. How does the opossum try to deceive its captor?
9. What famous prize was awarded to Germany's Stresemann in 1926?
10. What is a baccalaureate sermon?

**The Answers**

1. The sunlight reflected from the earth to the moon.
2. December 14, 1911.
3. S.W. South Dakota and N.W. Nebraska.
4. Fatima.
5. It is capable of true flight.
6. The fashionable world.
7. A sworn statement in writing.
8. When caught it feigns death.
9. Nobel Peace Prize.
10. Farewell discourse to a graduating class.

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# Blacksmith's Son Now Radio's Greatest Wise-Cracker

FAVORITE

*JAMES KIRKWOOD, veteran stage and screen actor, makes his radio dramatic debut as this week's American Weekly star in "The Road to Home," opposite Suzanne Caubaye.*

## *Roosevelt Inaugural To Be Most Elaborate Broadcast in History*

A major portion of network time and facilities will be devoted next Saturday to NBC and CBS broadcasts of the colorful ceremonies attending the inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt as President of the United States.

Present broadcasting plans provide for 19 pick-up points, including two mobile transmitters, for CBS and 15 microphone positions in addition to five mobile shortwave transmitters for NBC.

CBS will use 13 announcers and 12 engineers, while NBC will have a dozen announcers, an equal number of observers and 32 engineers on the job. Half a dozen powerful short-wave stations will send the programs to foreign lands.

The broadcasts, the most elaborate ever attempted, will give a complete picture of proceedings in the nation's capitol from the time the President-elect leaves his hotel until he returns to the White House as the chief executive.

Although the most important part of the inaugural presentations will take place March 4, both NBC and CBS plan to go on the air Friday, March 3, with descriptions of Roosevelt's arrival in Washington. In addition, a pre-inaugural concert featuring Rosa Ponselle, Efrem Zimbalist, Lawrence Tibbett and the National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Hans Kindler, will be offered over WCAE Friday night at 8:30.

The time schedule for the Inaugural Day programs will be approximately as follows:

**Nine to 10 a. m., a preview of the day's procedure.**

**Ten to 11 a. m., the trip to the Capitol.**

**Eleven to 12 noon, the Vice-Presidential inauguration.**

**Noon to 1 p. m., the Presidential inauguration.**

**One to 2 p. m., program by the United States service bands.**

**Two to 4 p. m., the Inaugural Parade.**

**Ten to 11 p. m., description of the Inaugural Ball.**

Pittsburgh's three network outlets, WCAE, WJAS and KDKA, will be linked with the coast-to-coast NBC and CBS chains for the broadcasts.

TALENTED

*GEORGIA BACKUS stars as an actress, dramatic director in the Dream Dramas, Crime Club*

## *Bernie, 'Boy Wonder,' Becomes 'Ol' Maestro' In Long, Uphill Fight*

He started life facing a blacksmith's future—and ended up a wise-cracking fiddler. That, an ordinary compound sentence, sound simple enough, but between its two individual parts lies one of the radio's most amazing and most inspiring stories—the story of Ben Bernie.

Bernie, by the way, comes to Pittsburgh Thursday to play at the Aragon Club's dance at Hotel Schenley.

Back in Bayonne, N. J., Ben was Bernard Ancel, one of 11 little Ancels—and Papa Ancel was a blacksmith.

Ben arrived on May 31, 1893, and was reared to the tune of an anvil. He wasn't destined to become a smithy, however, because his father decided that he was too frail over to follow the family trade. Papa said he should be an engineer; Mother Ancel, looking at his huge mop of hair, said he should become a violinist . . . so violinist he became.

The course of Ben's future was a fluctuating thing in his youth: he gave his first concert at 14 and at 15 was a professor of violin, but at 16 he was sent, much against his will, to New York University to be made an engineer. It was while there that Ben's penchant for entertainment was determined. He puttered around the campus theatricals and persuaded them to abandon Shakespeare in favor of minstrels. Ben was head man and dates his famous "yow-suh" back to that time.

The next year Ben, insistent on a career, started his long, hard fight for recognition. For a time he worked in a department store selling $5.98 violins until one memorable day when Joseph Schenck, who then was in charge of bookings for Loew's circuit, heard him and offered a 20-week job at $35 per week.

At that moment Bernard Ancel disappeared and in his place stood "Bernard Berni, the Boy Wonder." (A press agent with a flair for e's ert at it until he made it Bernie.)

Nevertheless, Ben's upward climb had only begun. He teamed up with an accordionist, but bookings became more scarce and he was forced to take a job in one of the toughest dives in the old Bowery — playing for "throw money" and meals. Finally he got a break as the first master of ceremonies for Reisenweber's, one-time rendezvous of New York's famous, and later teamed with Phil Baker.

Along about 1920, Ben dropped in on Paul Whiteman one night and decided to have a band of his own. He combined smart chatter with smart music, featuring it in vaudeville houses, and when the Roosevelt Hotel was built in New York, Bernie and the lads were billed into the grill for a six-month engagement.

They stayed for five years and the hard-won Bernie reputation was established.

GOOD OL' MAESTRO

*BEN BERNIE, pictured (above) in his good ol' striped lounging robe during a Pittsburgh visit . . . and to the right, caught by the camera as he ponders on puns. He and the lads come here Thursday for the Aragon Club Schenley Hotel dance. Yow, suh!*

## *Movie Hero Plays First Radio Role*

Making his initial appearance as a radio dramatic star, James Kirkwood, famed stage and screen headliner, comes to the air this week as the featured player in "The Road to Home," a human interest playlet based on a story published in the March 5 issue of the American Weekly.

Supplementing "The Road to Home," in which Kirkwood is supported by Mlle. Suzanne Caubaye, internationally-known French actress, will be "The 'Fall' Gal," a young girl's courtroom story of what happens when a gangster is "taken for a ride," as chronicled in the March 5 American Weekly.

The programs are offered each week over more than 100 radio stations throughout the country by 17 Hearst newspapers, including the Sun-Telegraph, with which the American Weekly is distributed each Sunday. They are heard in the Pittsburgh area on the following schedule:

**Monday—WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.**

**Tuesday—WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 5:15 p. m.; WKBN, Youngstown, O., 9 p. m.**

**Wednesday—WCAE, Pittsburgh, 6 p. m.**

**Thursday—WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m.; KQV, Pittsburgh, 3:30 p. m.; WWSW, Pittsburgh, 4 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5 p. m.; WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va., 5:30 p. m.; WKBN, Youngstown, O., 9 p. m.**

**Friday—WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, O., 5 p. m.; WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 5:15 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 9:45 p. m.**

**Saturday—WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va., 5:30 p. m.; WMMN, Fairmont, W. Va., 6 p. m. WCAE, Pittsburgh, 7 p. m.; WWSW, Pittsburgh, 8 p. m.; KQV, Pittsburgh, 9:15 p. m.**

## Hugenberg Speaks From Berlin Today

Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, Minister of Commerce and Agriculture of Germany, and Chancellor Hitler's most powerful cabinet member, discusses the international economic situation during a broadcast from Berlin, heard locally through WCAE, today at 2:15.

Hitler himself will be heard over CBS-WJAS Wednesday at 2:30, speaking on a topic of general world interest.

## Stimson Assistant In Lawyer Program

James Grafton Rogers, assistant Secretary of State, will answer the question, "Shall I Become a Lawyer?" during the American Bar Association's program, "The Lawyer and the Public," to be heard over WJAS from 6 to 6:30 p. m. today. In answering this question Mr. Rogers will discuss many of the problems that confront a young man undecided as to which profession he should enter.

## Russ Pianist Guest In Walter Farewell

Ossip Gabrilowitsch, distinguished Russian pianist and conductor, is the soloist featured with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra in Bruno Walter's final concert of the season today from 3 to 4 p. m. over WJAS. Following the concert Walter will sail for his native Germany, where he will conduct at the Leipzig Gewandhaus.

# SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAMS FROM PITTSBURGH STATIONS

**9:00 A. M.**
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KDKA—NBC Children's Hour.
**9:30 A. M.**
WWSW—Rev. Jack Munyon.
**10:00 A. M.**
WJAS—Church of the Air.
Presbyterian—Rev. Roy Ewing Vale, D. D., of the Woodward Avenue Presbyterian Church, Detroit.
KDKA—Mexican Orchestra.
KQV—The Music Room.
WWSW—Ballad Hour.
**10:30 A. M.**
WCAE—The Watchtower.
WJAS—The Compinsky Trio.
KDKA—Fiddlers Three.
WWSW—Reading with a Purpose.
**10:45 A. M.**
WCAE—Impressions of Italy.
KDKA—Irene Harding, organist.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.
**11:00 A. M.**
WCAE—Rodef Shalom Services, Dr. Samuel Goldenson.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KDKA—First United Presbyterian Church.
KQV—Italian Hour.
**11:30 A. M.**
KQV—Melody Parade.
**12:00 Noon.**
WJAS—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ.
**"Spirit of Light"**
Prelude and Fugue in E minor.....Bach
Organ.
Build Thee More Stately Mansions.....Farwell
Soeur Monique.....Couperin
Organ.
Spirit of Light.....Rossini
Choir.
Traumerei.....Schumann
Organ.
O Great Is the Depth.....Mendelssohn
Choir.
KQV—Jewish Art Players.
**12:15 P. M.**
WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Promenade Concert.
Radio City Symphony Orchestra direction Erno Rapee; Cheerio, master of ceremonies; chorus and soloists.
WWSW—Classical Gems.
**12:30 P. M.**
WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty.
WJAS—Emery Deutsch's Music.
KQV—South Sea Sketches.
WWSW—Weather; Pacific Islanders.
**12:45 P. M.**
WJAS—Street Singer.
**"Little Street"**
All Alone. Vocal.
Adios. Instrumental.
Song of the Highway. Vocal.
Lonesome. Instrumental.
Big Brown Bear. Vocal.
At the Baby Parade. Instrumental.
Little Street Where Old Friends Meet. Vocal.
WWSW—Polish Radio Club.
**1:00 P. M.**
WCAE—Pop Concert—Walter Logan, director.
WJAS—Poet's Gold—David Ross.
KQV—The Watchtower.
**1:15 P. M.**
WJAS—Little Jack Little.
KDKA—The Pilgrims.
WWSW—Lak torio Program.
**1:30 P. M.**
WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
Jewish—Dr. Louis Wolsey, rabbi Rodeph Shalom Congregation, Philadelphia.
KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party.
WWSW—Reminiscing.
**1:45 P. M.**
KQV—Mary Dineen, soprano.
**2:00 P. M.**
WCAE—Clyde Doerr's Saxophone Octet.
WJAS—Smilingg Ed McConnell.
KDKA—Mystery Tenor.
KQV—Caroline Songbirds.
WWSW—The Modulators.
**2:15 P. M.**
WCAE—International Radio Forum.
International broadcast from Germany—Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, Minister of Commerce and Agriculture in the Hitler government.
WJAS—Albert Bartlett, the "Tango King."
KDKA—Simonovar Serenade.
KQV—Alicia Fuller, organist.
**2:30 P. M.**
WCAE—Joe Green's Marimba and Vocal Ensemble.
WJAS—Matinee of the Air.
Victor Arden's Orchestra; Harry Rose, singing comedian; Jimmy Lyons, humorous slants on the news, and guest stars.
KDKA—Charlie Agnew's Orchestra.
KQV—Alicia Fuller (cont'd).
WWSW—Homer Ochsenhirt Presents.
**2:45 P. M.**
KQV—Lillian Oleon, soprano.
**3:00 P. M.**
WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS—New York Philharmonic—Ossip Gabrilowitsch violinist.
Fugue in C minor.....Bach-Wheaton
Piano Concerto No. 2, in B-flat major, opus 83.....Brahms
Ossip Gabrilowitsch.
Symphony in C major, No. 9.....Schubert
Andante; Allegro ma non troppo.
Andante con moto.
Scherzo—allegro vivace.
Allegro vivace.
KDKA—Sunday Songs — Martha Eaton Brickman.
KQV—The Polish Hour.
WWSW—Red Hot Peppers.
**3:15 P. M.**
KDKA—Melody Lane.
**3:30 P. M.**
WCAE—Hour of Worship—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
"Consecration and Power," music direction Keith McLeod.
Crown Him with Many Crowns.
I Think When I Read That Sweet Story of Old.
Lord Thy Mercy Now Entreating.
Father Almighty.
Sun of My Soul.
KDKA — Manhattan Merry-go-round.
Jean Sargent, torch singer; "Scrappy" Lambert and Frank Luther; David Percy; orchestra direction Gene Rodemich.
KQV—Ideal Melodies.
WWSW—Susan McDermott, pianist.
**3:45 P. M.**
KQV—Edward Strehlau, tenor.
**4:00 P. M.**
WCAE—James Melton, tenor.
WJAS-KQV—Golden Hour of the Little Flower—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
KDKA—Orpheus Choir of Pittsburgh.
WWSW—Marshall Bidwell, organist.
**4:15 P. M.**
WCAE—Vee and Johnny.
**4:30 P. M.**
WCAE—Frank Black and the Revelers.
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
**5:00 P. M.**
WCAE—Lowell Thomas.
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
William Faversham as Robert E. Lee and DeWolf Hopper as Gen. Stonewall Jackson at the Battle of Chancellorsville.
KQV—Capt. Friedy's Pals.
WWSW—Vesper Singers.
**5:15 P. M.**
WCAE—Dream Dramas.
**5:30 P. M.**
WCAE—Luella Melieus, soprano.
Chicago Little Symphony Orchestra direction Karl Schulte; Northerners quartet.
WJAS—Dick Gaertner's Music.
KDKA—Pages of Romance.
KQV—Bethel Male Chorus.
WWSW—Hungarian Society.
**5:45 P. M.**
WJAS—The Watchtower.
**6:00 P. M.**
WCAE—Catholic Hour.
"The Fruit of Love," Rev. Dr. Fulton J. Sheen, professer of the Philosophy of Religion, Catholic University, Washington, D. C.; Questions and Answers, Rev. Dr. Joseph A. Daly, Prof. of Psychology, College of Mt. St. Vincent; the Mediaevalists.

*DORIS SHARP, CBS hostess, leaped into the spotlight recently as a singer and now is featured over WJAS with Harold Stern*

WJAS—Lawyer and the Public.
James Grafton Rogers, assistant Secretary of State, "Shall I Become a Lawyer?"
KDKA—Sealed Power.
Koestner's Orchestra; Singing Cylinders Quartet.
KQV—Herbert Fritsche's Music.
WWSW—Buddy Clifford's Music.
**6:30 P. M.**
WCAE—Our American Schools.
Carroll Reed, Superintendent of Schools, Minneapolis, Minnesota, "Perspective"; Milton O. Potter, Superintendent of Schools, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, "The Superintengent Studies His Problems;" Florence Hale, Radio Chairman of the National Education Association.
WJAS—The Cathedral Hour.
Rhoda Arnold, soprano; Theo Karle, tenor; Mildred Rose, soprano; and Channon Collinge, conductor.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.
KQV—Alicia Fuller, pianist.
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.
**6:45 P. M.**
KDKA—Don Lucas Piano Opera.
KQV—Raymond Jenkins, baritone.
**7:00 P. M.**
WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.
WJAS—Dr. Julius Klein.
KDKA—KDKA Orchestra.
KQV—Joint Committee of Unemployment.
WWSW—Frank Seveker, baritone.
**7:15 P. M.**
WCAE—Caribbean Melodies.
Andrini Brothers, Wizards of the Strings; Ernest Lavish, string bass.
WJAS—Thomas Hackett Melodies.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.
**7:30 P. M.**
WCAE—James Melton, tenor.
WJAS—Fray and Braggiotti.
KDKA—Great Moments in History.
"Mrs. Murray of Murray Hill," dramatic sketch with Edith Barrett, stage actress; orchestra direction Billy Artzt.
KQV—Good Night.
**7:45 P. M.**
WCAE—Billy Hillpot and Scrappy Lambert.
**"Shuffle Off to Buffalo."**
Who Cares from "Of Thee I Sing."
You're Charming.
We're the Boys, from I. O. U.
Shuffle off to Buffalo, from "42nd Street."
Hey Young Fella, from "Radio Music Hall Show."
WJAS—Angelo Patri.
WWSW—News; Christ M. E. Church.
**8:00 P. M.**
WCAE—Eddie Cantor with Rubinoff's Orchestra.
**Monti's "Czardas"**
Ravel's Bolero.
Eddie Cantor.
I Would Do Anything for You.....Rubinoff Orchestra
The Last Rose of Summer....Violin solo
Edie Cantor.
"Kid from Spain" Medley.....Rubinoff Orchestra
Eddie Cantor.
Monti's "Czard s".....Violin solo
Eddie Cantor.
The Organ Grinder...Rubinoff Orchestra
Eddie Cantor.
WJAS—John Henry.
**"The Black River Giant"**
KDKA—American Choral and Festival Alliance.
Catholic Festival Chorus of 1,000 voices direction Father William J. Finn; New England Glee Club of 300 voices direction A. H. Turner; Protestant Festival Chorus of 600 voices direction Dr. John Finley Williamson; Jewish Choral Society of 200 voices and great massed chorus of 2,000 voices direction Henry Gideon and S. Braslavsky.
Massed Chorus of 2,000 voices—
The Heavens are Telling, from "The Creation".....Haydn
Father Finn, director.
Massed Protestant Church Choirs of 500 voices—
The Lord is My Shepherd...Schubert
He's the Lily of the Valley....Fisher
Dr. John Finley Williamson, director.
New England Federation of Men's Glee Clubs, 300 voices—
Goodnight.....German Folk Song
Lift Thine Eyes.....Logan
A. H. Turner, director.
Combined Synagogue Choirs and Jewish Choral Society, 150 voices—
Psalm CL (in Hebrew)...Lewandowski
Im Eschkachech...Hebrew Folk Song
Henry Gideon and S. Braslavsky, directors.
Massed Catholic Church Choirs of 1,000 voices—
How Holy is Thy Dwelling Place?.....Brahms
Alla Trinita...Fifteenth Century Hymn
Father Finn, director.
**8:15 P. M.**
WJAS—Andre Kostelanetz Presents.
**8:45 P. M.**
WJAS—John Henry.
**"The Black River Giant"**
**9:00 P. M.**
WCAE—Weather; Musical Moments.
WJAS—The Bath Club.
Fred Allem; Ann Leaf, organist; Portland Hoffa, Charles Carlile, tenor; Roy Atwell, "spoonerist;" Marilou Dix, actress, and an orchestra under the direction of Louis Katzman.
KDKA—Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing—Warden E. Lawes.
WWSW—American Legion Program.
**9:15 P. M.**
WCAE—Tito Schipa, tenor.
O Sole Mio.....Padua
Song of India.....Rimsky-Korsakoff
Love's Nocturne (Serenade).....Drigo
Because.....D'Hardelot
Ave Maria (Intermezzo from "Cavaleria Rusticana").....Mascagni
At Parting.....Rogers
My Ay Ay.....Perez-Friere
M'Appari from "Martha".....Flotow
**9:30 P. M.**
WCAE—The American Album of Familiar Music.
Frank Munn, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, mezzo-soprano; Ohman and Arden; Reinald Hirsch, violinist; orchestra direction Gustave Haenschen.
WJAS—Antone Carosella's Music.
KDKA—Walter Winchell.
WWSW—Biblical Drama.
**10:00 P. M.**
WCAE—David Lawrence.
**Current Government.**
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist with Concert Orchestra.
KDKA—D. W. Griffith's Hollywood.
WWSW—Charlie Reber.
**10:15 P. M.**
WCAE—Rex Chandler's Music.
KDKA—Lopez and the Two Doctors
WWSW—News.
**10:30 P. M.**
WCAE—Donald Novis, tenor.
WJAS—The Gauchos.
WWSW—Neapolitan Orchestra.
**10:45 P. M.**
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
KDKA—The Westinghouse Glee Club.
**11:00 P. M.**
WJAS—The Dreamer.
KDKA—Sports; Weather; News.
**11:15 P. M.**
WCAE—Melodic Serenade.
WJAS—Gertrude Dodds, pianist.
KDKA—Alexander Roy, tenor.
**11:30 P. M.**
KDKA—Jesse Crawford, organist.
**12:00 MIDNIGHT**
WCAE—Joe Furst Orchestra.
**12:30 A. M.**
WCAE—Charlie Kerr's Music.


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# IN PITTSBURGH'S MUSIC CIRCLE

## CHAMBER MUSIC REVIVAL HAILED HERE THIS WEEK

### Shapiro and Yost Quartets Playing in Private Homes; Other Concert Notes Given

By J. FRED LISSFELT

We have long lamented the conspicuous absence of chamber music during this season. But now, almost out of a clear sky, come the announcements of the revival of several groups of players. We have had the String Symphonic Ensemble with its lovely suites, but we have missed the music of the string quartets.

Mr. Lissfelt

Max Shapiro has gathered together his men once again and this afternoon plays his first concert at the home of Mrs. Raymond Kaufmann in Wightman street. A large concert hall is hardly the place for such music, and if the times have forced these organizations into private homes, all the better, for the music was originally written for intimate salons.

Gaylord Yost follows with his string quartet and gives the opening concert of a series of three in the home of Mrs. Frank Kier in Beechwood boulevard. Mrs. George P. Bassett, Jr., is newly-elected president of this group and is energetically working towards some innovations to engage the interest of the less sophisticated listeners. The introduction of Mildred Dilling, harpist; Samuel Di Primio, a popular tenor, and Mrs. Hafdan Lee, pianist, will lighten these Yost programs.

**WOODWIND ENSEMBLE**

And so if we could now have a woodwind ensemble as we formerly had under Victor Saudek, I reckon chamber music would be quite well represented. Saudek is unusually familiar with this type of music; he is an excellent flutist and his ensemble made good music for many seasons.

Tonight in the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association, Victor Chenkin returns. He is labelled diseur—that is, he can sing and act and mimic. What an artist he is in depicting Jewish types. He sings far better than the usual artist of his genre, and while his songs of France, Russia and Italy are most entertaining, I far prefer his recital of Chassidic ceremonial and his playing with comic figures from the Ghetto.

**'CELLIST IN CONCERT**

Tuesday night Ella Scanlon, 'cellist, but recently returned from study in Brussels and Vienna, presents a program in Carnegie Lecture Hall. She plays a Beethoven sonata in her program, a beautiful work which we have not heard in a generation in our concert halls. Earl Mitchell will play accompaniments.

Wednesday night in Hotel Schenley, Harvey Gaul presents his newly rehearsed a capella choir from the Fillion Studios. Echoes of these singers have come to me from many sources; the singers themselves are most enthusiastic about the ancient music they are reviving. What better assurance of a good concert?

## CLOSING ART SERIES

PIANIST MYRA HESS . . . PLAYING FRIDAY AT CARNEGIE HALL

## ART SOCIETY GETS PIANIST

Myra Hess, English pianist, will give the closing Art Society concert at Carnegie Music Hall Friday evening.

Miss Hess is a leader among women pianists of the day.

Her program here will include the Mozart Fantasia and Fugue in C major, the Beethoven Sonata, opus 110; Brahms opus 119, Intermezzo, B minor, E minor and C major, and Rhapsodie in E flat major, and Chopin Preludes, opus 28, in C major, E minor, F sharp minor; opus 45, in C sharp minor; opus 28, in B flat minor, D flat major, F major and D minor.

## MUSIC PRIZES FRIDAY NIGHT

The judges for the original compositions submitted for Art Society prizes met last week, and the winners will be announced at the closing Art Society concert Friday night at Carnegie Music Hall, when Myra Hess, English pianist, gives the program.

One is the Martin B. Leisser prize, offered for a vocal quartet composition. The second prize of $100 is for a piano composition offered by the local club of Mu Phi Epsilon Musical Sorority. The third prize is for the best portrait in this year's display by the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Thomas S. Arbuthnot is president of the Art Society; Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson, vice president; John E. Nelson, secretary; Charles E. Dickson, treasurer, and Miss May Beegle, manager.

### *Yost String Quartet To Start Series*

The Yost String Quartet will give the first of a series of three concerts sponsored by the Pittsburgh Chamber Music Society next Sunday afternoon, March 5, at 4:30 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kier, Beechwood boulevard. Samuel di Primio, tenor, will be the guest artist. The members of the quartet this season are: Gaylord Yost, first violin; Roy Shoemaker, second violin; Edward J. Stribny, viola and Charles Schwartz, 'cello.

### *Shapiro Quartet In Program Today*

This afternoon at 3:30 in the Raymond Kaufmann home at 1925 Wightman street, the Max Shapiro quartet, composed of Max Shapiro, first violin; William Loesel, second violin; Samuel Kliachko, 'cello, and Francis Kleyle, viola, will present the following program:

Quartet in F major, opus 135....Beethoven
Allegretto.
Vivace.
Lento assai, cantante e tranquillo.
Grave, ma non troppo tratto—allegro.
Gossiping and Quarreling, from pictures at an exhibition....Moussorsky-Pochon
Refrain de Berceau.....Palmgren
Alla Targo Milonga.....Erwin Schulhoff
Quartet in F major.....Maurice Ravel
Allegro moderato.
Assez vif—tres rythme.
Tres lent.
Vif et agite.

## CHENKIN SINGS, ACTS TONIGHT

Five distinct characters will make their appearance in the Morris Kaufmann Memorial Auditorium of the Y. M. & W. H. A. tonight at 8:30, when the "singing actor," Victor Chenkin, presents a program of international character songs in the fifth recital of the musical series.

Chenkin successively is a jester, the poet Beranger singing his own songs, a Caucasion mountaineer, a Chassid, a peasant from Ukrainia.

Chenkin's rich baritone voice helps him give his native folk songs the humor and the tragedy of the characters with unusual art and skill. The program:

Polish songs:
(a) When I Was Riding Back.
(b) Oh, Thou Vistula.
(c) Matthew is Dead.
(d) Kuba Drinks to Yakuba.
Songs of Pierre Jean De Beranger:
(a) My Old Coat.
(b) Bretillon.
(c) The Legendary King.
Songs of the Caucasus:
(a) There Is an Inn on the Mountain Top.
(b) My Little Donkey.
(c) Fine Wares.
(d) Buy Sunflower Seed!
Hebrew songs
A—Chassidic.
(a) Shir Chassidi (T'filah).
(b) A Song Without Words.
(c) Kadish.
B—Folk.
(d) Happy Holiday, Hostess!
(e) Sholem Aleichem (Peace be with you).
(f) Joyousness (harmonized by Josef Strimer).
Russian folk and soldier songs:
(a) How the Sandal Fits Him.
(b) Not the Tree Bends the Twig.
(c) Shall I Go?
(d) Oleg.
(e) Blacksmiths.

## LENTEN TALK BY ORGANIST

Marshall Bidwell, organist of the Carnegie Music Hall, will deliver the first of a series of Lenten season lectures next Saturday evening in the Music Hall. He will present his weekly organ recital at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The recital program:

Concert Overture in C Minor.....Hollins
Two Movements from Symphony No. 4.....Vidor
1. Andante Cantabile. 4. Scherzo.
Allegretto from the Seventh Symphony.....Beethoven
"My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from "Samson and Dalila".....Saint-Saens
Liebesleid.....Kreisler
Annie Laurie.....Scotch Ballad
Romance sans Paroles.....Bonnet
(a) Fountain Reverie.
(b) Festival Toccata.....Fletcher

The schedule for the lecture series:

March 4—"What is Program Music?"
March 11—"Early Attempts at Musical Tone-Painting."
March 18—"Beethoven and Program Music."
March 25—"Romantic Composers."
April 1—"The Melodic Genius of Bach."
April 8—"The Lyric Style of Brahms."

### *Church Benefit Concert Thursday*

A concert for the benefit of the First Italian Presbyterian Church will be given Thursday evening in the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. by Marguerite Lang, dramatic soprano; Samuel Di Primo, tenor; Oscar Davis, violinist; Hulda Lefridge and Ferdinand Fillion, piano accompanists, and the Drama Club of the church. The program:

Duet for soprano and tenor from "Cavalleria Rusticana".....Mascagni
Miss Lang and Mr. Di Primio
"Hymn to the Sun".....Rimsky-Korsakow
"The Prophet Bird".....Schumann
Mr. Davis
"The Prodigal Son"
Presented by the Drama Club, with the following cast: F. Ferrero, I. De Marzi, F. Iorida and T. Micell.
Aria, from "Cavalleria Rusticana".....Mascagni
Miss Lang
"Ideale".....Tosti
"L'Alba Separa".....Tosti
Mr. Di Primio
Scherzo Tarantelle.....Wieniawski
Mr. Davis
Morning Hymn.....Henschel
"O, That It Were So".....Henschel
Miss Lang
"A Vuchella".....Neapolitan Folk Song
"Come, Love, With Me".....Carnevali
Mr. Di Primio

### *Recital to Be Given By Beethoven Trio*

A recital will be given by the Beethoven Trio, Gaylord Yost, violinist; Samuel Kliachko, 'cellist, and William H. Oetting, pianist, tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Pittsburgh Musical Institute. The program includes numbers by Mozart, Beethoven and Frank Bridge.

## LEADER

SERGE JAROFF

## COSSACKS SING HERE MARCH 14

The 36 men of the Don Cossack Russian Chorus and their leader, Serge Jaroff, all former officers of the Russian Imperial Army, will give their farewell concert in Pittsburgh Tuesday evening, March 14.

The history of the Cossacks as a singing unit dates back to the prison camp at Tschelengir, near Constantinople, where they were sent with the rest of the White Army after the defeat of Gen. Wrangel. They made their concert debut in Vienna in 1923.

### *Helene Williams Recital Soloist*

Dr. Caspar Koch will be heard in the usual free organ recital in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Helene Williams, soprano, will be the guest soloist, with Sybil Young at the piano.

The program:

Sonata in D Minor.....Guilmant
Soprano solos:
a. Vittoria mio core.....Carissimi
b. Intorno all'idol mio.....Cesti
Arpa Notturna.....Yon
At the foot of Fuiyama.....Gaul
Angelus.....Karg-Elert
Soprano solos:
a. Che fiero costume.....Legrenzi
b. Il mio bel foco.....Marcello
Marche Nuptiale.....Rubinstein

### *Music Talk Series By Mrs. Allderdice*

Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, 5727 Wilkins avenue, will give a series of six illustrated talks, at her home, Friday afternoons, at 2:30 o'clock and Tuesday mornings at 10:30 o'clock, beginning Friday, March 10, on Palestrina, Bach, Beethoven, Wagner, Debussy and Strawinsky.

## MUSIC

International Grand Opera Company

SYRIA MOSQUE

By J. FRED LISSFELT

The International Grand Opera Company again filled Syria Mosque yesterday afternoon and evening for two very enthusiastic performances. The afternoon bill was Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" and Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci," and it was a thrilling spectacle—those thousands telling that grand opera is not dead and that children really love excellent music.

"Hansel and Gretel" was honestly a revelation. With the simplest equipment and a cast which knew its job it went exceedingly smooth. The stage manager, however, should look to one or two matters: Peasants in the German Black Forest do not wear silk stockings, nor do they look like Piedmontese, nor do children carry baskets such as we meet at the grocery.

Bernice Schalker and Perla Dorini made a good pair of disobedient youngsters and sang well. Marguerite Aula's "Mother" and Joseph Royer's "Father" were good impersonations, but the "Witch" of Florence Seely was the best I have ever seen. She sings the part with ease, but her makeup and gestures are grotesque and convincing while being most entertaining.

The orchestra was in better form than on the preceding evening, and did a pleasant bit during the dream scene as well as in the prelude to the "I Pagliacci."

Perla Dorini, after her vigorous "Gretel," was ready for the "Nedda," a role much better suited to her. It gave her occasion for more serious dramatic acting—although her arm waving is meaningless and annoying. Vocally she was safely cast.

Phillip Calcassi's "Canio" was throaty and not up to the others of the company. Joseph Royer sang "Tonio" and reaped the usual reward of applause after the prolog. His voice is full of character, his makeup was well thought out, and he knew many original tricks as the poor clown. Eugenio Presperini was not too sincere a lover as "Silvio" and though his voice sounded well enough, he seemed to fear it. Francesco Curci had the short role of "Beppe."

The chorus also was better prepared than during the previous performance, several of its members having a few lines to sing and doing it quite well.

### RIGOLETTO

For last night's performance Maurice Frank's opera company returned to Verdi, singing the tuneful "Rigoletto" to the story of abduction, treachery and murder.

Pittsburgh in this performance paid tribute to one of her sons who has made a name for himself in many opera houses of France and Germany, the tenor, George Trabert. As the "Duke of Mantua" he lent the role a beautiful dignity and played with the intelligence so rarely found among singing actors. As a musician he feels and projects every nuance in the music, carefully attuning his singing to his immediate partner in any ensemble, and in solo always playing within his part. He has a fine sense of ensemble in playing as well as in the music something he learned while playing with conscientious artists such as America rarely gets to know.

Regina Senz's "Gilda" was dainty and her small, pretty voice turned many a nice phrase. The "Rigoletto" of Martino Rossi was played for pity and was consistent from first to last. Vocally he was better last night—another understanding player. Edith Cantor Lazear had the small part of "Countess Ceprano" giving us enough of her voice to want more.

The tempo of "Rigoletto" was picked up considerably by the orchestra and improved the entire performance. Again the chorus showed improvement, a compliment to Gabriele Simeoni, the musical director.


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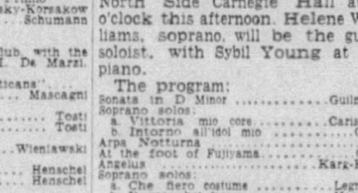

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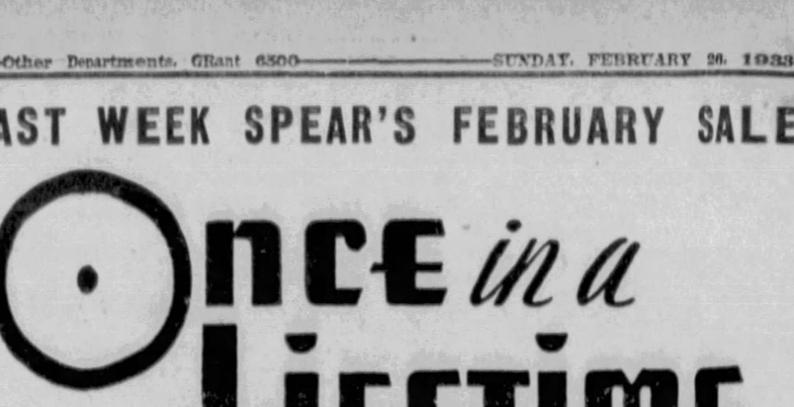


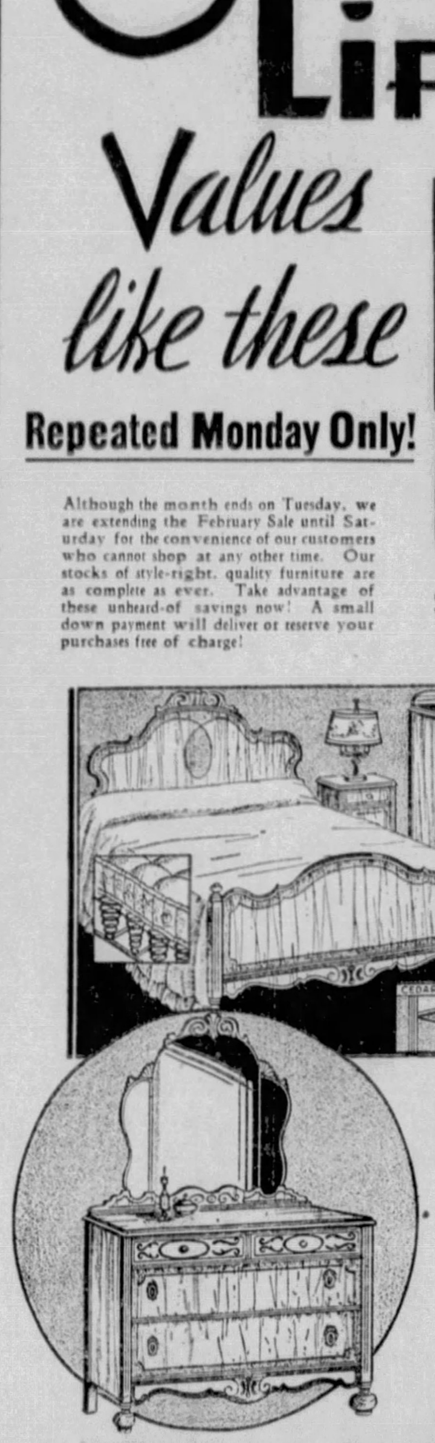

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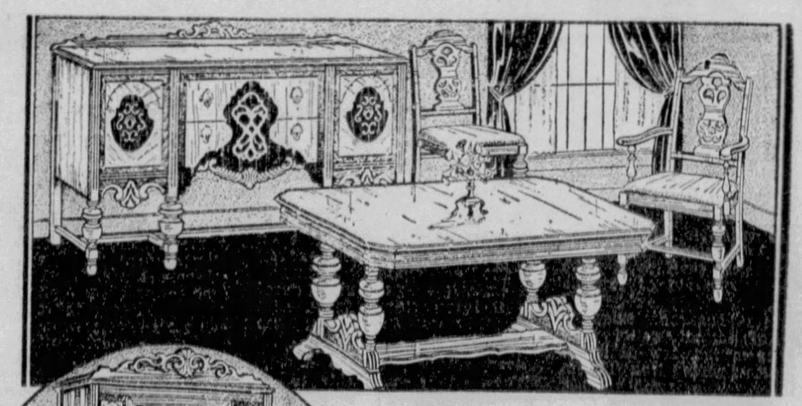

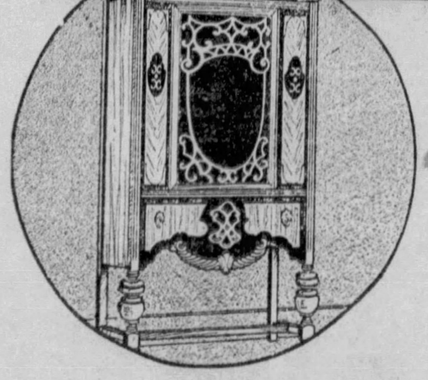

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# PITT PASSERS NOSE OUT NAVY IN THRILLER, 31-29

## Runyon Calls Walt Winchell Ace Reporter

Columnish Has Nose for News, Unique Way Of Writing It.

—By DAMON RUNYON—

(Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.)

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 25.—Mr. Walter Winchell, "The Gray Ghost of Broadway," one of the most agile sun dodgers known to science, hit Miami Beach last week, but ricocheted in a northerly direction again before Old Sol could get good aim at him.

In fact, Mr Winchell was here and gone while some of the boys were still standing around arguing that the rumor he had been seen quite dishabille out in the sun couldn't possibly be true.

Walter Winchell

I can vouch for the partial accuracy of the report. I saw Mr. Winchell with my own eyes. He was walking around swathed in a blue dressing gown, saying "I must get some of this sun." The chances are he would have gotten some of the sun, at that, if he hadn't been halted at every cabana along the Roney line for a chat.

I mean Mr. Winchell really had the idea of getting the sun. I mean he wasn't afraid of it. His toes were exposed, anyway. Indeed, I thought Mr. Winchell displayed great daring.

### Nice People

Mr. Winchell came to Miami to see his wife and little daughter, Walda, who is the pet of the Roney Beach. His few days' visit cost him, in addition to his railroad fare, and incidentals, the sum of $1,500 to carry out a broadcasting program.

That is to say, he had to pay that amount out of his own pocket on tolls of some kind to make the broadcast from here. But Mr. Winchell seemed to think the visit with his wife and daughter cheap at the price. The Winchells recently lost another little flower of a girl named Gloria, who used to know all of us around Billy Lahiff's as "Uncle," and they are still greatly saddened by her death.

They are nice people, the Winchells.

As you perhaps know, Mr. Walter Winchell is the most publicized newspaper man of our times. He invented a new way of saying things, and new things to say, and that's what every writing man has been striving for since the first one took pen in hand.

He brought a new daring into newspaper writing. A new interest. He is never dull, and, by the bend in the Great Hornspoon, that's close to genius—never being

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

## U. S. Net Stars Win

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Berkeley Bell, of New York, recorded the first victory for the United States over England in the Bermuda Lawn Tennis Club's championship tournament today, turning back K. C. Gandar-Dower, leader of the English team, 7-5, 6-4, in the feature match of the second day's play.

Another of the English invaders, R. K. Tinkler, had a narrow escape from elimination at the hands of Harry C. Brunie, of Boston, but finally won out, 7-5, 4-6, 8-6.

Three other American stars advanced in the men's singles, and two other Englishmen, H. G. N. Cooper and E. R. Avory, kept pace with them. Cooper defeated R. Sanger, 6-0, 6-1; George M. Lott, Jr., of Chicago, beat A. W. Law, Jr., 6-3, 9-7; Cliff Sutter, of New Orleans, trounced A. C. Freisenbruch, of Bermuda, 6-0, 6-1; Avory took a hard match from L. Brewer, 6-2, 7-5, and Gregory Mangin, of Newark, N. J., moved up by default.

## 'Atcheson Retains 'Y' Handball Title

DETROIT, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Sam Atcheson, defending national Y. M. C. A. handball champion from Memphis, won his third straight title this afternoon by defeating John Endezvick, of Cleveland, in the final singles match, 21-12, 21-14.

A short time later, Atcheson and his teammate, Walter Streuli, lost the final doubles match to Lloyd Walker and Otto Berg, of Toledo, 21-16, 15-21, 19-21. The Memphis pair were defending champions.

## T. A. YAWKEY, WEALTHY NEW YORKER, PREXY

Former A's, White Sox Star Will Be Vice President And General Manager.

McManus Will Be Retained As Manager; Quinn Severs Connection With Baseball.

BOSTON, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—After apologizing to the Boston baseball public for his failure to achieve his ambitions for the Boston Red Sox, Bob Quinn today sold the club to Thomas A. Yawkey, 30-year-old New York multimillionaire and a son of a former owner of the Detroit Tigers.

Eddie Collins

Yawkey will succeed Quinn as president of the last-place American League club and will be assisted by Edward Trowbridge (Eddie) Collins, famous star of the old Athletics and White Sox, who will act as vice president and general manager. Collins, according to Yawkey, took over a substantial stock interest when the club passed out of Quinn's hands.

**M'MANUS RETAINED**

Both said that Marty McManus, who became manager of the club when John (Shano) Collins suddenly resigned on the road in the middle of last season, would be retained and would lead the club off to its Sarasota, Fla., training camp next Wednesday. Quinn said:

**"Now that the Red Sox have passed out of my hands I want to kill a rumor that has persisted for many years. The New York Yankees have not, and never have had, any financial interest in the Red Sox.**

**"I have been carrying for many years a load that would make most men jump out of a fourteenth-story window. I tried and spent plenty of money to build up the Red Sox. I failed, and I apologize to the Boston public. Now I am turning that load over to new owners who are eager to do everything required to put Boston back on the baseball map. I want to assure the Boston public that Mr. Yawkey and Mr. Collins are well equipped to build up the Red Sox."**

**QUINN QUITS SPORT**

Quinn said that Yawkey invited him to retain his interest in the club. He explained:

**"I refused because I haven't the money to stay in Boston baseball and I won't be a hanger-on."**

Yawkey, whose baseball ambitions came from his father, served notice that he and his associates were determined to rebuild the lowly Red Sox. Yawkey said:

**"It will not change in a day, a month or even a season. It is going to be a long, hard job, but we are going through to the end and eventually we will put the Red Sox on their rightful heights."**

Speculation put the price at close to $1,200,000.

**LUCAS ADAMANT**

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Charles (Red) Lucas, ace of the Cincinnati pitching staff, said today he would remain a holdout until the club decides not to cut his salary $2,500. Lucas said:

**"I have just received another letter from President Sidney Weil saying that I am not treating him fair in refusing to sign. I think he is the unfair one."**

Lucas said he would not report to the Reds' training camp at Tampa, Fla., but would remain here until the difficulty is settled.

## H. G. Rush Victor In Local Shoot

Despite a high wind which swept over the ranges of the South Hills Sportsmen's Association yesterday afternoon a large number of rifle marksmen turned out for the program, which was composed of rapid fire, off hand, novelty and novice events.

The big win of the afternoon was a 20-pound turkey, prize in the last event in which a group of 24 gunners competed. The winner was H. G. Rush.

Other winners in the competition were C. Gaub, E. Gaub, Huebner, Storch, Nicholas, Sankey, Malhalkey, Emery, Cunningham, Kramer, Kollberg, Willis, Wagner, Robertson, Roseborough and Holland.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)

By Robert L. Ripley

*(On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)*

IF IT IS 1/4 OF THE TIME FROM MIDNIGHT TILL NOW AND 1/2 THE TIME FROM NOW TO MIDNIGHT— WHAT TIME IS IT?
Answer Next Sunday
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SUDDEN SWALLOWS SWIFTLY SKIMMING,
SUNSET'S SLOWLY SPREADING SHADE;
SILVERY SONGSTERS SWEETLY SINGING
SUMMER'S SOOTHING SERENADE.
SUSAN SIMPSON STROLLED SEDATELY,
STIFLING SOBS, SUPPRESSING SIGHS.
SEEING STEPHEN SLOCUM STATELY,
SHE STOPPED, SHOWING SOME SURPRISE.
"SAY," SAID STEPHEN, "SWEETEST SIGHER,
SAY, SHALL STEPHEN SPOUSELESS STAY?"
SUSAN, SEEMING SOMEWHAT SHYER,
SHOWED SUBMISSIVENESS STRAIGHTWAY.
SUMMER'S SEASON SLOWLY STRETCHES—
SUSAN SIMPSON SLOCUM SHE;
SO SHE SIGNED SOME SIMPLE SKETCHES,
SOUL SOUGHT SOUL SUCCESSFULLY.
SIX SEPTEMBER SEASONS SWELTER—
SIX SHARP SEASONS SNOW SUPPLIED—
SUSAN SAT IN SOFA'S SHELTER,
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2-26
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**EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE FIRST OF THE FIRSTS—George Washington, in addition to being the first United States general and strategist, was first in a bewildering array of human endeavor. His status as the first geographer of the United States rests securely upon his surveying activities in 1748, when he drew the first map on the American continent. He was the first American millionaire, having risen to this status through shrewd business and realty deals on an original capital of about $100,000, half of which he inherited from his brother, while the other half came to him upon his marriage to Martha Custis. His speculations in western lands show that he foresaw their ultimate value accurately and that he bears deservedly the title of the first realtor. He was first to pay attention to waste of time and motion in log sawing. His methods for a more efficient cutting of grain invests him with the status of the first in a long line of American efficiency experts. Mount Vernon was the first real experimental farm on the North American continent. Washington made of it an agricultural laboratory, putting to practical application the latest theories of soil cultivation and stock breeding. He justly gloried in the title of America's first farmer. His efforts with regard to the improvement of the stock of mules invest him with the title of the first stock breeder on this continent. American engineers may justly consider Washington the pioneer of their calling in the United States. He was the first one who realized and advocated the importance of inland navigation. He actually drew up the plans for a water portage across the divide, interpreting and recording all the data with energy and ability. Twenty-five years later, the United States engineers in laying down this portage, deviated only one mile from Washington's original plans. He earned his ambassadorial spurs by being Gov. Dinwiddie's envoy to the French. The negotiations eventually resulted in the first World War, lasting seven years in America and 60 years longer in the rest of the world. In this war, Washington fired the first shot. The greatest strategist of the nineteenth century, none other than Moltke himself, spoke of Washington's conduct of the Revolutionary campaigns with admiration. It can be justly said that no other man could possibly occupy the position which Washington held in American public life and in its political system. WASHINGTON'S COAT OF ARMS—The stars and stripes in the American flag are believed to have been derived from Washington's coat of arms, which bears three stripes and three stars. If this assumption be incorrect, then the coincidence is striking. Washington ordered the first American flag in May, 1776, during his famous call on Betsy Ross.**

**TOMORROW—THE MOST DISTINGUISHED LADY OF SCIENCE.**

## PANTHERS GAIN DECISION WITH STRONG FINISH

Ochsenhirt Breaks Deadlock Four Times to Help Mates Hand Tars Second Setback

Loughlin Stars on Attack For Gobs; Runs His Point Total for Season to 215.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 25.—Displaying a fast charging attack, and giving as fine an exhibition of passing ever seen on the local court, the University of Pittsburgh shot a surprise into the Annapolis Midshipmen here today, winning a desperate encounter by a score of 31 to 29. The Panthers held their own throughout the battle, but a rally in the last five minutes turned the trick in favor of the invaders.

R. Ochenshirt

So close was the game fought that the teams were deadlocked four times, twice in each half, and by a strange coincidence, it was Ochenshirt, Panther center, who came through with marks to break the issue in each instance.

Coach Carlson, of Pitt, sprang a surprise at the outset when he sent a second-string combination on the floor, while the Tars had all but one of their regulars in the lineup. The understudies remained in the fray for 12 minutes and managed to hold the Tars off pretty well. Navy leading 13 to 9, when they left the game.

The Panther regulars cut this down by one point, as Navy was in the van at the rest period, 16 to 13.

**LOUGHLIN BIG STAR**

Elliott Loughlin, scoring ace, was virtually the whole show for Navy during the first half, accounting for 12 of his team's points, to run his total for the season up to 215. But the Panther Varsity kept him so well boxed off in the second stanza that he failed to score at all from the floor and missed the only chance from the free strip that came his way.

On the other hand, Don Smith, captain and scoring star of the visitors, also was well covered, though he appeared to remain content to do a good bit of feeding to his mates, and as a result he scored only once.

The defeat was the second suffered by the Middies this season and the first on their home floor. The lineup:

| Pittsburgh | G. | F. | Pt. | Navy | G. | F. | Pt. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Beck, f | 1 | 1 | 3 | Loughlin, f-c | 4 | 4 | 12 |
| Rogers, f | 1 | 0 | 2 | Borries, f | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Smith, c | 1 | 0 | 2 | Dornin, f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| W. Hughes, f | 3 | 2 | 8 | Kastein, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rood, c | 1 | 0 | 2 | Mydelkorn, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Ochshirt, c | 3 | 1 | 7 | Bedell, g | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Kuzma, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Curry, g | 1 | 0 | 2 | | | | |
| McCamant, c | 2 | 0 | 4 | | | | |
| C. Hughes, g | 0 | 1 | 1 | | | | |
| Totals | 13 | 5 | 31 | Totals | 11 | 7 | 29 |

Referee—Brennan, Loyola. Umpire—Rasmussen, Illinois.

## Tech Mermen Defeat Case

The Carnegie Tech varsity swimming team defeated Case School of Applied Science in a dual meet in the Carnegie Tech pool yesterday, 42-33. Boyer, of Carnegie, broke the pool record in the 150-yard backstroke, winning the event in 1:47 2-10.

The Carnegie Tech Plebes defeated Schenley High in the other meet, 34-30. The summaries:

**VARSITY MEET**

200-yard free-style relay—Won by Carnegie Tech (Franks, Bonderlanken, Oachla and Miller). Time, 1:56.

Fancy diving—Won by Marshall, Case; Kuhn, Carnegie, second; Crall, Case, third.

50-yard free-style—Won by Miller, Carnegie; Lachane, Carnegie, second; Hemker, Case, third. Time, :24 5-10.

150-yard backstroke—Won by Boyer, Carnegie; Bray, Carnegie, second; Marshall, Case, third. Time, 1:47 2-10.

200-yard free-style—Won by Hemker, Case; McWherter, Case; Franke, Carnegie, third. Time, 2:42.

220-yard breast-stroke—Won by Hemker, Case; Bonderlanken, Carnegie, second; Horgan, Case, third. Time, 2:52 9-10.

100-yard free-style—Won by Miller, Carnegie; Lachane, Carnegie, second; Jackson, Case, third. Time, :56 5-10.

150-yard medley relay—Won by Case (Marshall, Horgan, Jackson). Time, 1:35.

**FRESHMAN MEET**

200-yard free style relay—Won by Schenley (Crane, Tortorelli, Fountain, Sylvester). Time, 1:49 2-10.

Fancy diving—Won by Preston, Plebes; Slocum, Plebes; Brown, Schenley, third.

50-yard free-style—Won by Tortorelli, Schenley; Leavitt, Plebes, second; Crane, Schenley, third. Time, 27 5-10.

100-yard backstroke—Won by Holliday, Plebes; Fountain, Schenley, second; Boutelle, Plebes, third. Time, 1:15.

220-yard free-style—Won by Ackerman, Plebes; Dennison, Plebes, second; Ross, Schenley, third. Time, 3:05 5-10.

100-yard breast-stroke—Won by Belansky, Schenley; Schrader, Schenley, second; Culler, Plebes, third. Time, 1:18 8-10.

100-yard free-style—Won by Sylvester, Schenley; Charles, Plebes, second; Prince, Schenley, third. Time, :59.

150-yard medley relay—Won by Plebes (Holliday, Culler, Leavitt). Time, 1:39 5-10.

### SPORTSMEN TO MEET

The North Boroughs Sportsmen's Association will hold their second annual wild life entertainment Tuesday in the Bellevue High School auditorium. Dr. Samuel H. Williams, State Game Commissioner, of Harrisburg, will discuss wild game of Pennsylvania. Motion pictures of wild game will be shown the guests.

## *Pittsburgh Seeks Berth In Pro Football League*

By TOM BIRKS

Pittsburgh was assured a franchise in the National Professional Football League in the event of the lifting of the Sunday Blue Laws, when the league opened its two-day business session in the Fort Pitt Hotel yesterday afternoon.

While three separate interests were reported trying to tie up a local franchise, Art R. Rooney, prominent North Side sportsman, apparently has the inside track.

When President Joe Carr, of Columbus, O., opened the session, every club in the circuit last season was represented, as follows: Boston, George P. Marshall; Brooklyn, Marty Shanker and

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

## Handball Stars Advance in Meets

The results of the handball matches played in the class B and Enoch Rauh Club tournaments at the Y. M. H. A. yesterday follow:

**Y. M. H. A. TOURNEY.**

Joe Barmen defeated M. Parker, 9-21, 21-20, 21-10; M. Blank defeated H. Kramer, 21-16, 12-21, 21-20; M. Pariser defeated E. Mandell, 21-13, 21-15; J. Schechter defeated L. Gordon, 21-7, 21-15; M. Gordon defeated J. Selekman, 21-3, 21-12; M. Feldman defeated S. Zellinger, 21-15, 21-13; N. Albert defeated L. Eckstein, 21-11, 21-12; J. Kimball defeated H. Berman, 21-17, 21-12.

**ENOCH RAUH TOURNEY**

A. Lencher defeated L. Schmidt, 21-17, 21-18; Elliott Brodie defeated D. Newman, 21-18, 21-19.

## *Bucs Stage Two Brisk Drills at Coast Camp*

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Staff Correspondent.

PASO ROBLES, Cal., Feb. 25.—Their movements quickened by ideal baseball weather, the Pirate pitchers and catchers today went through two long drills. The day broke with Old Sol beckoning to the ball orchard and the sun was so inviting, Gibson had to call a halt to get his athletes back to the hotel. Partaking of a luncheon, the Pirate-clad host rested an hour and then jumped into another severe workout.

At the end of the second session, many of the players had worked off the stiffness and soreness which hampered their movements when they arose this morning. The batterymen were so

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

# Venzke Beats Cunningham in A. A. U. Feature Race

## METCALFE WINS SPRINTS TITLE, EQUALS RECORD

### 60-Yard Dash Mark Cracked Six Times in Preliminary Heats; Utterback Loses.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—In a spectacular finish which saw both collapse in the last lunge for the tape, Gene Venzke, of Pennsylvania, turned the tables on his Kansas rival, Glenn Cunningham, tonight for the first time to win the 1,500-meter race, thrilling feature of the national senior indoor A. A. U. track and field championships. Venzke won by inches in 3 minutes 55.4 seconds, just short of the world indoor record.

Although he failed to budge his own indoor mark of 3:53.4, made last year, Wenzke outfought Cunningham in one of the most exciting finishes the Garden track has seen in years. They were almost shoulder to shoulder over the last three laps as Wenzke withstood repeated challenges by his rival. Rounding the last turn Cunningham stumbled and nearly broke stride but came on with a grand rally in the stretch that fell just short of catching the Pennsylvania freshman.

**METCALFE VICTOR**

As the climax to a record breaking burst of speed, Ralph Metcalfe, of Marquette University, came from behind to nose out Emmett Toppino, of New Orleans, defending indoor sprint king, in the world record time of 6.7 seconds in the 60-meter final. Frank Wykoff, of Southern California, was third.

Metcalfe, in capturing his first national indoor title and adding it to the American championships he won last summer equalled the previous best time for the distance, made by Toppino in a quarter final heat. The old mark of 7.2 seconds was surpassed in every preliminary, as well as the final.

Another world record was toppled, in the 65-meter high hurdles final, when Percy Beard, of the New York A. C., barely beat John Collier, of the Boston A. A. in 8.6 seconds. This mark, too, was progressively beaten to a pulp up to and including the final.

**SANDLER CRACKS MARK**

The 600-meter championship went to Milton Sandler, running for the German-American A. C., New York, who icwered his own unofficial record for the distance indoors to 1 minute 21.4 seconds, a drop of nearly four seconds. Sandler led all the way and broke the tape two yards ahead of Edgar Blake, Boston A. A. veteran, and five yards in front of Bernie McCafferty, of the Newark A. C., former Holy Cross star.

Ted Smith, of the Millrose A. A., dethroned Everett Utterback, of the University of Pittsburgh as the broad jump champion. Smith jumped 23 feet 11 inches to win the title. Utterback's best was six inches shorter, but good enough to land him second place.

Another world indoor track mark went by the boards when William Carlson, of the New York A. C., won the 1,500-meter walk and lowered his previous unofficial record to 6 minutes 15.8 seconds.

**CARR LEADS PENN**

Bill Carr, Olympic 400-meter champion and record holder, returned to form as he aided the University of Pennsylvania quartet to capture the 1,600-meter relay from the New York A. C., in 3 minutes 21 seconds, more than three seconds short of the record held by Pennsylvania.

Percy Beard, timber topping champion, retained his title by defeating John Collier, of Boston, in world record time for the 65-meter hurdles, :08.6.

The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

1,000-meter run—Won by Glen Dawson, Tulsa, Oklahoma A. C.; second, George Bullwinkle, New York A. C.; third, Paul J. Fay, Newark, New Jersey A. C.; fourth, Jack Keville, Jr., Columbia University. Time, 2:17.5.

600-meter run (655 yards); two to qualify for final):

First heat—Won by Kenneth Gilmore, Columbia University; second, Bernard McCafferty, Newark A. C. Time, 1:22.1.

Second heat—Won by Milton Sandler, German American A. C., New York; second, Fred Pumphrey, New York A. C. Time, 1:21.

Third heat—Won by William Patterson, Columbia University; second, Eddie Blake, Boston A. A. Time, 1:25.6.

60-meter dash trials (5 yards (first two qualify for semifinals).

First heat—Won by Emmett Toppino, unattached, New Orleans; second, Philip Cohen, unattached, third, Jules Kuntzler, New York University; fourth, Dick King, Amherst College. Time, 6.8. (New world record. Old record 7.2 held by Bob McAllister and Riegel.)

Second heat—Won by Frank Wykoff, unattached, Glendale, California; second, Sam Maniaci, Columbia University; third, Willard Allen, New York A. C.; fourth, Alphonse Taddie, West Philadelphia Pennsylvania A. A. Time 6.8. (Tied world record).

Third heat—Won by Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette University; second, Norman Woolford, Nichols Junior College, Dudley, Mass.; third, Arthur Jannell, Fordham; fourth, George Weinstein, N. Y. U. Time, 6.9.

Fourth heat—Won by Dick Bell, M. I. T.; second, Earl Widmyer, University of Maryland; third, Bernard Kroaney, N. Y. U. Time 7.0.

Fifth heat—Won by Al Kelly, Georgetown University; second, William P. Carr, Millrose A. A.; third, John Abbatemarco, N. Y. U.; fourth, John Eller, N. Y. A. C. Time, 6.9.

Third quarter final—Won by Metcalfe; second, Widmyer; third, Carr. Time—6.8.

60-meter dash semi-finals (first two qualify for finals).

First semi-final—Won by Toppino; second, Wykoff; third, Bell. Time—6.8.

Second semi-final—Won by Metcalfe; second, Bell; third, Widmyer. Time—6.7.

65-meter high hurdles (3 yards (first two qualify for semi-finals).

First heat—Won by Percy Beard, New York A. C.; second, Charles Peson, Manhattan College; third, John Fateas, N. Y. U. Time 8.8 (creates world record, no mark listed).

Second heat—Won by James Hatfield, New York A. C.; second, Philip G. Goodwin, Bowdoin College; third, J. P. Okie, Princeton. Time—8.9.

Third heat—Won by John S. Collier, Boston A. A.; second, Earl McDonald, New York A. C.; third, Alex Redell, unattached, New York. Time—8.8.

Fourth heat—Won by Ray McLaughlin, Bowdoin College; second, G. R. Lockwood, Yale; third, Joseph Wiseman, New York A. C. Time—8.9.

60-meter dash (quarter finals, first two to qualify for semi-finals).

First quarter final—Won by Toppino; second, Kelly; third, Maniaci. Time, 6.7. (New world record bettering own mark set in trial).

Second quarter final—Won by Wykoff; second, Bell; third, Cohen; fourth, Woolford. Time, 6.8.

65 meters high hurdles, final—Won by Beard; second, Collier; third, Good; fourth, McLaughlin. Time, 8.6. (New world record).

600-meter run, final—Won by Sandler; second, Blake; third, McCafferty; fourth, Gilmore. Time, 1:21.4.

1,500-meter run—Won by Gene Venzke, University of Pennsylvania; second, Glenn Cunningham, University of Kansas; third, Frank Crowley, Manhattan; fourth, Raymond Sears, Butler University, Indianapolis. Time, 3:55.4.

1,500-meter walk—Won by William Carlson, New York A. C.; second, Louis Welch, Boston A. A.; third, William Chisholm, unattached, Los Angeles; fourth, Max Beaure, Ninety-seventh Street Y. M. H. A., New York. Time, 6:15.8. (Creates new world record).

2,000-meter medley relay (1 mile 1,411 yards)—Won by Princeton University (George Johnson, A. Hopkins, W. D. Whitton, Bill Bonthron); second, University of Pennsylvania; third, N. Y. A. C.; fourth, N. Y. U. Time 7.09.

65-yard hurdles, semi-finals (first two qualify for finals).

First semi-final—Won by Beard; second, McLaughlin; third, Peeson; fourth, Lockwood. Time, 8.8.

Second semi-final—Won by Collier; second, Good; third, McDonald; fourth, Hatfield. Time, 8.8.

60-meter dash, final—Won by Metcalfe; second, Toppino; third, Wykoff; fourth, Bell. Time, 6.7. (Ties world record set by Toppino in quarter-final).

2,000-meter steeplechase (3,280 yards)—Won by Joe Chuskey, Fordham University; second, Harold Manning, University of Wichita; third, Samuel Goodman, New York University; fourth, Michael Fortenova, Boston A. A. Time, 9:06.1. (Creates new world record, no mark listed).

1,600-meter relay (1,749 yards)—Won by University of Pennsylvania (John K. Edwards, Jr., Howard Jones, Bill Carr, James Healy); second, New York A. C. (Clifford Neal, Columbia University; Ed Thiry, New York Curb Exchange A. A. Time, 3:21.

5,000-meter run (3 miles 188 yards)—Won by Joseph Pavelec, Jr., Lodge, N. J., A. C.; second, John W. Follows, N. Y. A. C.; third, Paul Rekers, N. Y. A. C.; fourth, Paul Kanaly, unattached, Belmont, Mass. Time, 15:06.04.

George Spitz, New York University high jumper, soared over the bar at 6 feet 8¾ inches after he and Howard Spencer, of Geneva College, both had cleared 6 feet 7½ inches in a sensational duel. Spitz' performance was only a quarter inch short of his own world indoor record.

FIELD EVENTS

35-pound weight throw—Won by Mortimer Reznick, New York University, 50 ft. 10 in.; second, Grant McDonald, University of Pennsylvania, 48 ft. 8 in.; third, Louis Lepis, Shore A. C., New Jersey, 47 ft. 7½ in.; fourth, Pete Zaremba, New York University, 47 ft. 4¼ in.; fifth, K. L. Lingle, Princeton, 46 ft. 2¾ in.

16-pound shot put—Won by Leo Sexton, N. Y. A. C., 50 feet 8¾ inches; second, Leroy Dunn, Detroit City College, 49 feet 10 inches; third, Dave Adelman, Newark A. C., 48 feet 6 inches; fourth, James Bausch, Kansas City A. C., 48 feet 1 inch.

Pole vault—Won by first between Keith Brown and F. E. Pierce, of Yale, 12 ft. 6 in.; third, James McKinley, Michigan Normal, Ypsilanti, Mich., 12 ft.; fourth, William Morrissey, Manhattan College, 12 ft. 6 in.

Running high jump—Won by George Spitz, New York University, 6 feet 8¾ inches; second, Howard Spencer, Geneva College, 6 feet 7¼ inches; third, Ben Nelson, Illinois A. C., 6 feet 5¾ inches; fourth, Anton Burg, Illinois A. C., 6 feet 4 inches.

Running broad jump—Won by Theodore Smith, Millrose A. A., 23 ft. 11 in.; second, Everett Utterback, Holy Cross A. C., Pittsburgh, 23 ft. 5 in.; third, Raymond Parker, unattached, Bayside, N. Y., 23 ft.; fourth, Ralph Jordan, Shore A. C., Asbury, N. J., 22 ft. 11 in. (New championship record. Old record 23 ft. 8 in. by Utterback).

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## Leaders Win At Handball

The Y. M. H. A. retained its hold on first place in both divisions of the City Handball League yesterday, the class A team scoring a 4-1 victory over P. A. A. while the class B team vanquished P. A. A. 5-0.

In the other class A match, Keystone Athletic Club, defeated Downtown Y., 3-2, while the B division, Downtown Y defeated Keystone Athletic Club, 4-1. The summary:

CLASS A

Y. M. H. A. 4; P. A. A. 1.

Singles—Altmeyer, Y. M. H. A. defeated A. Bialas, P. A. A., 16-21, 21-18, 21-20. Lou Alman, Y. M. H. A. defeated Krakine, P. A. A., 21-14, 21-9; Kern, Y. M. H. A. defeated Houck, P. A. A., 21-12, 21-11.

Doubles—Alman and Olbum, Y. M. H. A. defeated Bialas and Houck, P. A. A., 21-5, 9-21, 21-6; Kraeling and Hyatt, P. A. A. defeated Lapidus and Wolf, Y. M. H. A. 21-16, 16-21, 21-18.

K. A. C., 3; Y. M. C. A., 2.

Singles—T. Manos, K. A. C., defeated G. Fitzgerald, Y. M. C. A., 21-4, 21-14. Dick Kouberk, K. A. C., defeated C. Eberthine, Y. M. C. A., 21-4, 21-15. M. Hrycho, Y. M. C. A., defeated E. C. Clark, K. A. C., 21-5, 21-12.

Doubles—Steve Meyers and M. Hrycho, Y. M. C. A., defeated T. Manos and E. C. Clark, K. A. C., 19-21, 21-11, 21-20; R. Clark and Dick Kouberk, K. A. C., defeated C. Eberthine and Ed Ryan, Y. M. C. A., 21-18, 21-17.

CLASS B

Y. M. H. A., 5; P. A. A., 0.

Singles—Nathanson, Y. M. H. A., defeated Miller, P. A. A., 21-18, 21-19; Ash, Y. M. H. A., defeated Rohe, P. A. A., 21-2, 21-13; Barmen, Y. M. H. A., defeated Ruttenbusch, P. A. A., 21-2, 21-10.

Doubles—C. Hirsh and M. Hirsh, Y. M. H. A., defeated Roche and Ruttenbusch, P. A. A., 21-17, 21-20; Levinson and Epstein, Y. M. H. A., defeated Arend and Campbell, P. A. A., 21-20, 21-15.

DOWNTOWN Y. 4, KEYSTONE A. C., 1

Singles—J. P. Smith, K. A. C., defeated Preininger, Downtown, 20-21, 21-11, 23-20; H. Fitzgerald, Downtown, defeated F. Koubek, K. A. C., 21-14, 21-20; Horvath, Downtown, defeated Hinsbuch, K. A. C., 21-11, 21-3.

Doubles—H. Fitzgerald and Preininger, Downtown, defeated Gish and J. P. Smith, K. A. C., 21-17, 21-17; Horvath and Mullens, Downtown, defeated Hanley and F. Koubek, K. A. C., 21-16, 21-8.

### PRINCETON VICTOR

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 25. (AP.)—Princeton stayed in the fight to catch Yale in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League by defeating Cornell, 41-32, here tonight.

Additional Sports on Page 11, This Part

## NATIONAL PRO FOOTBALL MOGULS IN SESSION HERE

Marty Shanker, Brooklyn — Tim Mara, New York — George P. Marshall, Boston — Jack Mara, New York — Homer Selby, Portsmouth, O. — Harry Snyder, Portsmouth, O.

Dr. D. J. Jones, Boston — Benny Friedman, Brooklyn — President Joe E. Carr — E. L. Lambeau, Green Bay, Wis. — George Halas, Chicago

MOGULS MEET—Club owners and President Carr, of Columbus, O., gathered for a special meeting of the National Professional Football League at the Fort Pitt Hotel yesterday. They will continue their powwow today. Pittsburgh is bidding for a franchise in the circuit in the event of the killing of the Sunday Blue Laws, and Philadelphia also would like to join. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

## CITY MAY GET PRO GRID TEAM

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Benny Friedman; Chicago Bears, George Hales; Chicago Cardinals, Dr. D. J. Jones; Green Bay Packers, E. L. Lambeau; New York Giants, Tim Mara and Jack Mara; Portsmouth, O., Homer Selby, Harry Snyder and Coach Patsy Clark.

**PHILLY ALSO MAKES BID**

The 1932 championship was awarded to the Chicago Bears, and 20 gold footballs will be given the players on the squad.

While Rooney was making a bid for a Pittsburgh franchise, it was said Philadelphia also would be alloted a franchise under the same conditions.

Cincinnati and Cleveland interests also are in the field for a franchise, and the constitution of the league states that 12 franchises may be alloted. There is a possibility that the Portsmouth franchise will be transferred to Cleveland, with the home games to be played in the Municipal Stadium.

While no official statement on the subject was made, some radical changes in the rules are known to have been agreed upon and may be announced after today's session.

Among these changes is said to be one permitting forward passes from any point behind the line of scrimmage.

**RULES DISCUSSED**

While the fumble rule was attacked, no change was decided upon, although the magnates favor helping the offensive side of the game with a view to making the contests more attractive to the spectators and thus increasing the receipts.

The magnates favor retention of the huddle, and will have a rule whereby the coaches will be notified by an official on time-outs. There was discussion about dividing the league into Eastern and Western sections, with a three-game playoff series between the winners, but this plan hardly will be adopted for the forthcoming season.

## W. Va. Boxers Defeat Dukes

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Feb. 25.—The Mountaineer boxers, of West Virginia University, won a 6-1 verdict over the Duquesne University boxing team here tonight, advancing their claims to the team championship of the Intercollegiate Boxing Conference another notch.

Duquesne forfeited the 175-pound bout and West Virginia captured decisions in five of the remaining six fights, Capt. Moore, of Duquesne, won a decision over Hamilton, of West Virginia, in the 145-pound go. The summary:

115-pound class—Barkalow, West Virginia, defeated Braime, Duquesne, decision, 3 rounds.

125-pound class—Puglis, West Virginia, defeated Gibb, Duquesne, decision, 3 rounds.

135-pound class—Neely, West Virginia, defeated Elkind, Duquesne, technical knockout, second round.

145-pound class—Moore, Duquesne defeated Hamilton, West Virginia, decision, three rounds.

155-pound class—Gallo, West Virginia, defeated Ramora, Duquesne, decision, 3 rounds.

165-pound class—Voorhees, West Virginia, defeated Avington, Duquesne, decision, 3 rounds.

175-pound class—Payne, West Virginia, won on forfeit.

Referee—John Gallagher.

## Vang Polo Stars Defeat Artillery

The Vangs defeated the 107th Field Artillery in a Pittsburgh Polo League battle in the Hunt Armory last night, 13¼ to 9¾. Mazzuzan starred with eight goals. The lineup:

| Vangs—14 | | 107th Field Artillery—9¾ |
|---|---|---|
| George Vang | No. 1 | Lieut. Kiser |
| Paul Mazzuzan | No. 2 | Lieut. Collins |
| Lucius Clay | No. 3 | Lieut. Watson |

Substitutions: 107th—Capt. Voltz. Goals: Vang 4, Mazzuzan 8, Clay 3, Lieut. Kiser, Lieut. Collins 2, Lieut. Watson, Pony. Fouls: Vangs 3, Artillery 2. Safety: Vangs. Artillery. Referee—Maj. Hubbard.

### COLLEGE RESULTS

SWIMMING

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ohio State | 47—Pitt | | 37 |
| Carnegie Tech | 42—Case | | 33 |
| Tech Plebes | 34—Schenleys | | 30 |
| Mercersburg Acd. | 45—Princeton Frosh | | 17 |
| Columbia | 40—Army | | 31 |
| Northwestern | 39—Illinois | | 36 |

WRESTLING

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Mercersburg Acd. | 34—Haverford College | | 0 |
| Illinois | 29—Northwestern | | 5 |
| Navy Plebes | 42—F. & M. Frosh | | 0 |
| Indiana | 29—Michigan | | 5 |
| Kent State | 26—Waynesburg | | 8 |
| Princeton | 24½—Harvard | | 9½ |
| Army | 28—Franklin & Marsh. | | 6 |
| West Virginia | 16½—Colgate | | 11½ |
| Morgan'n Hi | 21½—W. Va. Frosh | | 9½ |

GYMNASTICS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Temple | 38—Penn State | | 16 |

RIFLE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Navy | 1405—Carnegie Tech. | | 1331 |
| Army | 1351—Syracuse | | 1252 |

FENCING

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Purdue | 13—Illinois | | 5 |
| Navy | 16—Yale | | 7 |
| Army | 16—Harvard | | 8 |

TRACK

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 53—Illinois | | 46 |
| Kansas | 54—Haskell Indians | | 48 |
| West Liberty | 50—Mountain State | | 26 |
| New River | 30—Morris Harvey | | 23 |
| Case | 30—Baldwin-Wallace | | 23 |
| John Carroll | 38—Kent State | | 29 |
| Creighton | 46—Grinnell | | 31 |
| Dartmouth | 45—Columbia | | 32 |
| Kansas State | 64½—Missouri | | 28½ |

BOXING

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Navy | 6—Pitt | | 2 |
| Army | 8—Massachusetts Tech | | 1 |
| Yale | 4½—Penn | | 2½ |
| Syracuse | 5½—Penn State | | 2½ |
| Bucknell | 6—Wash-Jeff | | 1 |
| West Virginia | 6—Duquesne | | 1 |

POLO

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fort Hamilton | 7—Army | | 4 |

HOCKEY

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Michigan | 5—Minnesota | | 1 |
| Yale | 4—Harvard | | 1 |
| Princeton | 5—Dartmouth | | 3 |

## P. A. A. SQUASH STARS VICTORS

The inaugural round of the second annual city class B squash racquets title tourney passed off without special form reversal as defaults mingled with regularly contested matches on the courts of the Keystone Athletic Club yesterday afternoon. The entire initial bracket of 16 affairs was completed to reduce the record starting field of 48 to 32.

Second round milling features today's program. The summary:

UPPER BRACKET

First round—W. B. Berg, K. A. C., won by default from H. A. Large, P. A. A.; Dr. John O'Loughlin, P. A. A., won by default from J. D. Maitern, Edgeworth; T. R. Kennedy, K. A. C., won by default from George Lockhart, Pittsburgh Golf Club; R. F. Flannery, P. A. A., defeated Dr. Neil Coyle, P. A. A., 15-31, 15-11, 18-15; J. J. Dougherty, K. A. C., won by default from George Flynn, Jr., Pittsburgh Golf Club; Graham McCargo, Pittsburgh Golf Club, defeated Cyril Dougherty, K. A. C., 15-0, 15-3, 15-8; Dr. C. F. Brand, P. A. A., won by default from George F. Craig, K. A. C.

P. G. Sullivan, P. A. A. defeated J. E. McConnaughy, K. A. C., 15-18, 6-15, 15-12, 10-15, 15-10.

LOWER BRACKET

First round—Mabon Bovard, P. A. A., won by default from McCook Miller, Pittsburgh Golf Club; Karl Wolfe, K. A. C., defeated Marshall Kochman, K. A. C., 15-4, 15-13, 15-2; Dr. Livingston, Allegheny C. C., won by default from J. D. Beatty, P. A. A.; Tom Foley, K. A. C., defeated George Rice, P. A. A., 15-8, 15-16, 15-12, 15-12; J. Foster, Pittsburgh Golf Club, won by default from Robert Schmertz, Edgeworth; Dr. George Booth, P. A. A., defeated Charles J. Ramsburg, Edgeworth, 15-7, 15-10, 10-15, 15-9; Edward F. Kelly, P. A. A., won by bye from Wilfrid Murtland, Pittsburgh Golf Club; W. R. Stindler, P. A. A., won by default from J. L. Fulton, K. A. C.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

1:00 p. m.—J. J. Dougherty, K. A. C., vs. G. W. Kepler, P. A. A.

2:00 p. m.—W. P. Berg, K. A. C., vs. W. B. Wolfe, Pittsburgh Golf Club; Dr. J. J. O'Loughlin, P. A. A., vs. H. J. Lytle, K. A. C.; J. Rogers Flannery, P. A. A., vs. Jean Caspar, K. A. C.

2:30 p. m.—D. J. Kennedy, K. A. C., vs. P. G. Sullivan, P. A. A.; T. R. Kennedy, K. A. C., vs. Theo. Manos, K. A. C.; Graham McCargo, Pittsburgh Golf Club, vs. A. W. Schmidt, K. A. C.; Dr. C. F. Brand, P. A. A., vs. W. A. Gordon, Edgeworth Club.

3:00 p. m.—Mabon Bovard, P. A. A., vs. C. A. Woods, Jr., Edgeworth Club; Dr. Livingston, Allegheny C. C., vs. H. A. Robinson, K. A. C.; Thomas Foley, K. A. C., vs. Charles Lockhart, Pittsburgh Golf Club.

3:30 p. m.—J. Foster, Pittsburgh Golf Club, vs. J. O. Craig, K. A. C.; Dr. George Booth, P. A. A., vs. W. C. Robinson, Jr., Allegheny C. C.; Edward F. Kelly, P. A. A., vs. D. J. Schneider, K. A. C.; William R. Spindler, P. A. A., vs. William Hutchins, P. A. A.

## Navy Rifle Team Defeats Skibos

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 25.—The Naval Academy rifle team outshot Carnegie Tech in a small bore indoor match here today, 1,405 to 1,332. The Middies excelled in the firing from all three position, prone, kneeling and standing. The summary:

| Navy. | Prone. | Kneeling. | Stand. | Tot. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| McDougal | 100 | 99 | 92 | 291 |
| Weis | 98 | 93 | 85 | 276 |
| Bierman | 99 | 95 | 82 | 276 |
| Burdick | 100 | 96 | 82 | 278 |
| Rutherford | 99 | 96 | 89 | 284 |
| Totals | 496 | 479 | 430 | 1405 |
| Car. Tech. | Prone | Kneeling. | Stand. | Tot. |
| Palmer | 96 | 91 | 85 | 272 |
| Buse | 98 | 90 | 82 | 270 |
| Dickson | 99 | 88 | 79 | 266 |
| Irons | 99 | 89 | 67 | 255 |
| Merriman | 100 | 88 | 81 | 269 |
| Totals | 492 | 446 | 394 | 1332 |

## COCHRAN'S LEAD CUT

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Jay Bozeman won both blocks from Welker Cochran, world champion, in their three-cushion billiard exhibition at the Strand today, but succeeded in shaving only five points off Cochran's long lead. The champion led tonight, 600 to 538, with two more blocks to be played.

## WOMEN BREAK WORLD MARKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—In a wholesale dethroning of champions and the breaking of two world records, the Illinois Women's Athletic Club today won the national women's indoor track and field meet, held in Madison Square Garden.

The two new records were established by Dorothy Lyford, of the Boston Swimming Association, in the standing broad jump, and Nan Gindele, of the Chicago Club, in the basketball throw. Miss Lyford jumped eight feet six and three-quarters inches to better her own record, made a year ago, by nine-sixteenths of an inch. Miss Gindele threw the basketball 101 feet 6¾ inches, nearly six inches further than Carolyn Dieckman's record heave, made in last year's games.

Nineteen-year-old Annette Rogers, of the championship team, was the only contestant to win two titles as the well-balanced Illinois aggregation placed in every one of the eight events to score more than twice as many points as its nearest rival—piling up a total of 28½ points. Miss Rogers won the 200-meter dash in 26 4-5 seconds and accounted for the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 1 1-16 inches.

Rena MacDonald, of Dedham, Mass., was the only 1932 champion to survive the general downfall of titleholders, winning the eight-pound shot-put with a heave of 37 feet 10 inches. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS.

50-meter dash—Won by Pearl Young, Newark Women's A. C.; second, Mary Carew, Medford, Mass.; third, Mary Derwillinger, Illinois Women's A. C., Chicago; fourth, Doris Anderson, Illinois Women's A. C., Chicago. Time, 6 4-5 seconds.

50-meter hurdles—Won by Evelyn Hall, Illinois Women's A. C., Chicago; second, Alda Wilson, Lakeside Club, Toronto; third, Gladys Moffet, Lakeside Club, Toronto; fourth, Nellie Sharks, Newark Women's A. C. Time, 7 3-5 seconds.

200-meter dash—Won by Annette Rogers, Illinois Women's A. C.; second, Mary Anderson, Boston Swimming Association; third, Olive Hasenfus, Boston Swimming Association; fourth, Helen Busch, Meadow Brook Club, Philadelphia. Time, 26 4-5 seconds.

400-meter relay—Won by Newark Women's A. C. (Alice Monk, Pearl Young, Nellie Sharks, Catherine Capp); second, Lakeside Club, Toronto; third, Chrier Playground, Chicago; fourth, Illinois Women's A. C. Time, 50 4-5 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS.

Basketball throw—Won by Nan Gindele, Illinois Women's A. C., Chicago (101 feet 6¾ inches, world record); Lillian Tresseit, Arnold College, New Haven (97 feet 6¾ inches), second; Carolyn Dieckman, Peterson, N. J. (92 feet, 1 inch), third; E. O'Brien, Boston Swimming Association (9 feet 5½ inches), fourth.

Eight-pound shot-put—Won by Rena MacDonald, Dedham, Mass. (37 feet 10 inches); Marion Yetter, Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia (37 feet 7 inches), second; Catherine Hutterfield, Illinois Women's A. C., Chicago (35 feet 11 inches), third; Effy Oord, Newark (N. J) Turnverein (32 feet 2½ inches), fourth.

Standing broad jump—Won by Dorothy Lyford, Boston Swimming Association (8 feet 6¾ inches, new world record); Anne Panissek, Dragon Club, New York (8 feet), second; Nan Gindele, Illinois Women's A. C., Chicago (7 feet 8¾ inches), third; Mary Carew, Medford, Mass., (7 feet 8¼ inches), fourth.

High jump—Won by Annette Rogers, Illinois Women's A. C., Chicago (5 feet 1 1-16 inch); Frances Anderson, Michigan Normal, (5 feet 1-16 inch), second; Alice Arden, Dragon Athletic Club, New York, (4 feet 11 1-16 inches), third; Dot Anderson, Illinois Women's A. C., and Pearl Young, Newark Women's A. C., (4 feet 10 1-16 inches), tied for fourth place.

## Panther Swimmers Lose to Ohio State

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 25.—In their first Big Ten meet in recent years, the University of Pittsburgh swimming team was defeated by the Ohio State swimmers, 47 to 37, here tonight. The meet was held in the new Ohio State natatorium before a crowd of approximately 1,000.

200-yard relay—Won by Pitt (Stinner, Norton, Lewis and Denny); second, Ohio State (Young, Hagaman, Smith and Fela). Time, 1:39.2.

200-yard breast stroke—won by Gilsdorf (O. S.); second, Colville (O. S.); third, Schmieler (Pitt).

150-yard back-stroke—Won by Fela (O. S.); second, Volk (O. S.); third, Jones (Pitt). Time, 1:48.2.

50-yard free style—Won by Stinner (Pitt); second, Diehl (O. S.); third, Reilly (Pitt). Time, :25.5.

440-yard free style—Won by Hanna (Pitt); second, Kwell (O. S.); third, Cogswell (Pitt). Time, 5:23.5.

100-yard free style—Won by Norton (Pitt); second, Diehl (O. S.); third, Smith (O. S.). Time, :57.1.

Diving—Won by Graham (O. S.); second, Koogler (O. S.); third, Carik (Pitt).

220-yard free style—Won by Hanna (Pitt); second, Kwell (O. S.); third, Denny (Pitt). Time, 2:27.

300-yard medley relay—Won by Ohio State (Fela, Gilsdorf and Diehl); second, Pitt (Jones, Schmieler and Lewis). Time, 3:4.

### SOCCER GAMES TODAY

Castle Shannon Zoneys at Union Switch and Signal, South Park.

Heidelberg at Barsotti, McKinley Park.

Sturgeon at McKnights, Castle Shannon.

Sygan at Moon Run, Imperial.

## Syracuse Boxers Defeat Penn State

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Feb. 25.—Scoring three knockouts in heavyweight divisions, Syracuse defeated Penn State, 5½ to 2½, in a boxing meet here tonight.

Napoleon, 115 pounder, and Capt. McAndrews, 145, were only two Nittany winners, both taking decisions in easy manner. The summary:

115-pound class—Napoleon, Penn State, defeated Burkett, Syracuse, decision, three rounds.

125-pound class—Wertheimer, Syracuse, defeated Zeleznock, Penn State, decision, three rounds.

135-pound class—Ferrero, Penn State, drew with Robbins, Syracuse, three rounds.

145-pound class—Capt. McAndrews, Penn State, defeated Button, Syracuse, decision three rounds.

155-pound class—Ross, Syracuse, defeated Turnbull, Penn State, decision, three rounds.

165-pound class—Negroni, Syracuse, defeated Kessler, Penn State, technical knockout, second round.

175-pound class—Balash, Syracuse, defeated Balthaser, Penn State, technical knockout, second round.

Heavyweight class—Vavra, Syracuse, defeated Best, Penn State, technical knockout, first round.

## Wash-Jeff Boxers Lose to Bucknell

LEWISBURG, Pa., Feb. 25.—Bucknell defeated Washington and Jefferson's boxing team here tonight, 5 to 2. Luppino and Demedowitz were the only winners for the Prexies and the latter got his verdict by forfeiture.

Fithian, Kielb, Berley, Wilkenson and Kubacki were Bison winners. The summary:

115 pounds—Fithian, Bucknell, defeated Littlehale, W. & J.

125 pounds—Kielb, Bucknell, defeated McCarrell, W. & J.

135 pounds—W. & J. forfeited to Berley, Bucknell.

145 pounds—Wilkenson, Bucknell, defeated Shaw, W. & J.

155 pounds—Luppino, W. & J., defeated Biemus, Bucknell.

165 pounds—Kubacki, Bucknell, defeated Dalles, W. & J.

175 pounds—Bucknell forfeited to Demedowitz, W. & J.

Exhibition—Demedowitz defeated Pethick, Bucknell, 3 rounds, decision.

Referee—Al Dewey, Wilkes-Barre.

### GRAKLE SCRATCHED

LONDON, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Grakle winner of the 1931 Grand National, today was scratched from the 1933 renewal of the steeplechase classic, which will be run at Aintree, March 24. The 10-year-old gelding, assigned the second highest impost of 171 pounds, suffered a twisted fetlock.

## FLEMING WINS THREE FIRSTS IN PITT MEET

### Thiessen, Senior Performer, Trails Negro in Battle For High Point Honors.

Arveil Fleming, stocky Negro sophomore, and Lin Thiessen, slim senior, staged a torrid battle for individual honors in the University of Pittsburgh first indoor track and field championshipss at the track house yesterday afternoon with Fleming winning out by taking three first places to Thiessen's two firsts and a second.

Fleming captured the 40-yard dash, the 45-yard low hurdles and the broad jump, while Thiessen was finishing first in both the high hurdles and the high jump, and taking second in the broad jump.

Outstanding performances were turned in by Cyril Pelucha, Bill Keller and George Kerr, Pelucha cleared 12 feet 8

# Five Schools Honored on All-City League Quintet

## JESKO, KORNICK, SCORING STARS, ON FIRST TEAM

### Taylor, Crissman, Mahlmood Chosen; Spotovich, South Center, on Second Squad.

By JULIUS LEVIN

Five schools are awarded positions on the All-City League High School basketball team chosen by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph following the close of the regular season last Friday.

As has been the custom of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in selecting its all-star teams, players were judged on their own merits rather than on the records compiled by their teams.

South High School, winner of the Section I title for the first time since 1918; Taylor Allderdice and Fifth Avenue High, all of Section I, each contribute one man, while South Hills and Perry, members of Section II, each is awarded a position on the first team to complete the selection.

**JESKO, KORNICK NAMED**

Bill Jesko, of South High, and Bob Kornick, of Perry High, were the outstanding forwards in the City League from the start to finish. This pair of sterling stars contributed immensely to the success attained by their respective teams.

The positions at the forward posts were the easiest to fill as Jesko and Kornick led the field by a wide margin in all departments of play. The two have staged a merry chase for the individual scoring laurels of the City League. Kornick has paced the field from the start with Jesko right at his heels.

Both are good shots, splendid floor men and fit in perfectly in the attacks of their respective quintets. They seldom had an off day during the campaign recently concluded. Both Kornick and Jesko represent the main cogs in their high school floor machines.

Beckett, of Westinghouse, and Robinson, Negro star at Allegheny, are placed at forward on the second team. Other forwards who distinguished themselves were Cullison, of South Hills; Hyatt, of Schenley; Dejidas, of Connelley; Galiszewski, of South, and Wilson, of Langley.

**TAYLOR AT CENTER**

With the graduation of Joe Garcia, of Fifth Avenue, and Arthur Geis, of Perry, in February, the fight for the position at center narrowed down to a battle between Jimmy Taylor, of Taylor Allderdice, and Ed Spotovich, of South. While South defeated Allderdice twice during the past season, the showing of Taylor in both games against the Section I champions warranted his selection as center on the first quintet.

Taylor is a speedy boy, who can shoot and pass with deadly accuracy. He gets the tip in the majority of the cases. He stood out as one of the main springs in the Allderdice attack. Spotovich was not far behind him in consistent play and was awarded the place on the second team. Plummer, of Peabody; Neeb, of South Hills; Fineberg, of Fifth Avenue, and Fountain, of Schenley, were the other centers to stand out in league frays.

Selecting the two best guards in the City League presented a real problem with no less than four candidates for the first two places. Perry High lost an opportunity to place a man at guard when Jimmy Manning, captain of the team, ended his scholastic career in the February graduations. Manning played a prominent role in the success attained by his school during the first half of the season.

**CRISSMAN CHOSEN**

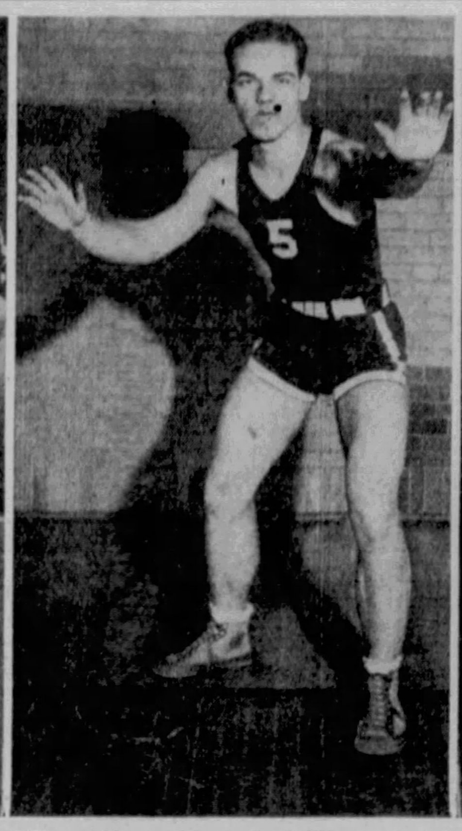
Fred Crissman, of South Hills, and Harry Mahlmood, of Fifth Avenue High, are awarded the positions at guard. Crissman's work all season kept South Hills in the running for the championship. He is a fine shot from all sections of the floor and the main spark in the attack of the Cutteback team. Stop him and you check the South Hills attack. He was responsible in a large measure for the 40-12 lacing his team handed Perry, which marked the end of the latter's 21-game winning streak.

Mahlmood is not a star of the spectacular type, but the Fifth Avenue captain nevertheless played consistent basketball in all games. Besides being a good shot, Mahlmood was a Gibraltar on the defense. Very few passers got through him for points. He was Fifth Avenue's main threat on the attack and he came through nobly in the majority of the games. DiMatteo, of Perry, and Rosenthal, of Allderdice, both fine stars, were placed on the second team.

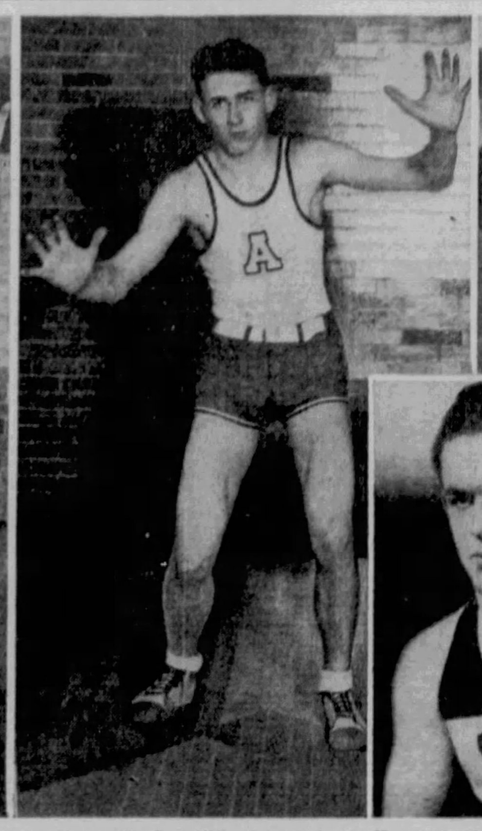
Other guards who turned in some notable performances during the City League campaign were Cziapinski, of South; Sweirzyk, of Schenley; Schmidt, of Allegheny; Greenberg, of Allderdice, and Dignan, of Langley.

## MEMBERS OF THE SUN-TELEGRAPH'S ALL-CITY LEAGUE HIGH SCHOOL TEAM

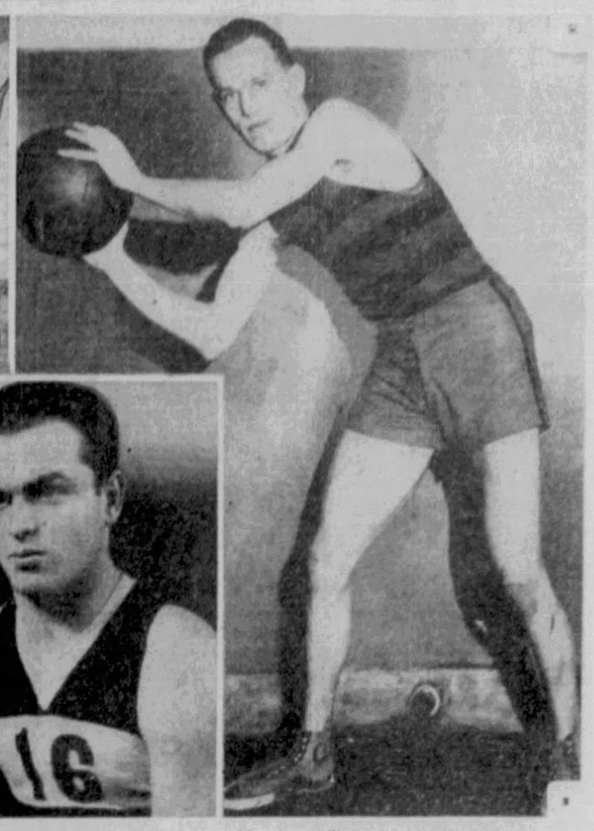
Bob Kornick, Perry, forward



Fred Crissman, South Hills, guard



Jimmy Taylor, Allderdice, center



Harry Mahlmood, Fifth Avenue, guard



Bill Jesko, South, forward

BASKETBALL—Five schools are represented on the annual All-City League high school basketball team chosen by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Section I is awarded three places in Taylor, of Allderdice; Mahlmood, of Fifth Avenue, and Jesko, of South, while Section II is represented by Fred Crissman, of South Hills, and Kornick, of Perry. Kornick and Jesko were the leading scorers in the league throughout the season, with Kornick finishing ahead by a wide margin. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

## W.P.I.A.L. FLOOR BATTLE TAKEN BY CANONSBURG

### Robinson Township Passers Eliminated by Gunners in Slow Clash at Mt. Lebanon

The Canonsburg High School basketball team, champion of Section XV, earned the right to meet Monessen, champion of Section V, in a second round game of the W. P. I. A. L. eliminations in the Pitt Stadium pavilion next Thursday night when the Gunners defeated Robinson Township, champion of Section XII, in the second and final battle of the first round at Mt. Lebanon High School last night. The score was 25 to 16.

Robinson Township, boasting an enviable record compiled in Section XII, failed to live up to advance reports and was unable to make any headway against the Gunners, who grabbed the lead early in the second quarter and held it to the finish. The losers gave a weird display of passing and seldom were able to advance the ball beyond mid-floor. The Gunners, on the other hand, shot with deadly accuracy to register an even dozen field goals, seven of which were credited to Johnny Chico at forward. He was given valuable assistance by Humphrey Peterson, whose work throughout the game, both on the offense and defense, stamped him as the outstanding star.

George Marcus, slender forward of the Robinson Township, was the only member of the losing team to get the range of the basket and he did most of his sharpshooting from mid court, due to the strong defense shown by the Musser quintet. He accounted for three field goals and four fouls for 10 of the 16 points credited his team.

The contest drew a capacity crowd to the Mt. Lebanon floor, a goodly portion of which was composed of coaches identified with teams enrolled in the tournament.

The post-season series for the City High School League championship gets under way Tuesday afternoon in the Pitt Stadium pavilion when South High, Section I champion, engages Perry High, Section II champion. The second game will be played at the same floor on Friday and the third game, if necessary, will be played a week from Tuesday. The lineup of last night's W. P. I. A. L. game:

| Canonsburg | G. | F. | Pts. | Robinson Twp. | G. | F. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chico, f | 7 | 0 | 14 | Marcus, f | 3 | 4 | 10 |
| Leson, f | 1 | 0 | 2 | McKean, f | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Grega, c | 1 | 1 | 3 | Dutra, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Peterson, g | 3 | 0 | 6 | Malarkey, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Bell, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Mochnick, g | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Toth, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Buckley, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Totals | 12 | 1 | 25 | Totals | 5 | 6 | 16 |

Score by quarters: Canonsburg 5 10 6 4—25; Robinson 5 4 0 7—16

Referee—Yans Wallace. Umpire—Campbell.

## PIRATES STAGE TWO WORKOUTS

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

sore after yesterday's test they did not reach the dining room until the deadline approached and then they limped in. But they were all full of pep tonight.

Manager Gibson ordered only one workout for tomorrow. At 10 o'clock the players will hustle to the park for a two-hour drill after which they may have the Sabbath to themselves. Gibson said:

**"The rest of Sunday afternoon should be just the thing to bring out the whole gang in fine fettle on Monday morning. And when that second squad arrives Wednesday it will look at some well-conditioned pitchers."**

### *Chillysauce*

So pleased was he over the condition of his pitchers and catchers that Manager Gibson tonight lifted the camp golf ban for tomorrow afternoon.

**Many of the players plan to arise early to attend to their church duties before reporting for the morning practice. This will start at 10 o'clock and will continue until noon. The players may have the remainder of the day to themselves.**

The golf links are 10 miles away, but quite a few plan to motor to them to partake of the pleasures of the links game. They figure also to work out some of the physical soreness.

**Honus Wagner has a big fishing date for tomorrow, and, if this be treason to the Keystone state laws, it's just too bad, for Honus is all set to go. His host is Bill Fisher, local rancher, who played first base for the Sharon club of the O. and P. League 25 years ago.**

Larry French admits he is concerned over the showing of a rival southpaw, Ralph Birkofer. Gibby today reminded French Birkofer was quite a pitcher. French smiled and said:

**"Do you mind if I take him hunting tomorrow?"**

**SECOND SQUAD OFF TODAY**

Lawrence Coller, assistant to Vice President Sam Watters, will be in charge, and only three men will be in the party, when the second "squad" of Pirates leaves the Pennsylvania Station at 9:55 this morning, bound for the Bucs' training camp at Paso Robles, Cal.

Coller, accompanied by Outfielder Adam Comorosky and Infielder Floyd Young, will be joined by Outfielder Fred Lindstrom, Infielders Tony Piet and Tommy Thevenow and Scout Bill Hinchman at Chicago tonight.

Others who are to join the party are Outfielder Paul Waner, at Kansas City, Mo.; Outfielder Forrest Jensen, at Harrington, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Waner, at El Paso, Tex.

Those who will not join the second squad, but who will go directly to the camp, are Mr. and Mrs. Pie Traynor, First Baseman Gus Suhr, Shortstop Floyd Vaughan, Infielder Wilbur Brubaker, and Kenneth Vaughan, a brother of Floyd, who is to be given a tryout as an outfielder.

All are scheduled to arrive at Paso Robles Wednesday evening.

Infielder Howdy Groskloss will not join the Pirates until early in May. Groskloss, a medical student at Yale, has received permission to remain there to take a Connecticut state medical examination late in April.

## PITT STAR IN FIGHT WITH DEATH

LUCH—Johnny Luch, Pitt football, track and field and boxing star, who is battling gamely for his life in St. Francis Hospital, suffering from a relapse following an operation for the removal of his appendix and gall stones. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

## All-City League High School Teams

**FIRST TEAM**

| PLAYER. | POSITION. | SCHOOL. |
|---|---|---|
| Jesko | Forward | South |
| Kornick | Forward | Perry |
| Taylor | Center | Allderdice |
| Crissman | Guard | South Hills |
| Mahlmood | Guard | Fifth Avenue |

**SECOND TEAM**

| PLAYER. | POSITION. | SCHOOL. |
|---|---|---|
| Beckett | Forward | Westinghouse |
| Robinson | Forward | Allegheny |
| Spotovich | Center | South |
| DiMatteo | Guard | Perry |
| Rosenthal | Guard | Allderdice |

**HONORABLE MENTION**

FORWARDS—Cullison, South Hills; Hyatt, Schenley; Dejidas, Connelley; Galiszewski, South; Wilson, Langley.

CENTERS—Plummer, Peabody; Neeb, South Hills; Fineberg, Fifth Avenue; Fountain, Schenley.

GUARDS—Cziapinski, South; Sweirzyk, Schenley; Schmidt, Allegheny; Greenberg, Allderdice; Dignan, Langley.

## W.P.I.A.L. Series

**FIRST ROUND RESULTS**

East Pittsburgh (XVII) 37; New Kensington (I), 26.

Canonsburg (XV) 25; Robinson Township (XII) 16

**SECOND ROUND GAMES**

Tomorrow—Ambridge (IV) vs. Mt. Lebanon (IX), Pitt Stadium pavilion; Norwin and Sewickley Township in playoff for Section XI championship, Greensburg High School floor.

Tuesday—Rankin and Scott in playoff for Section VIII championship, Pitt Stadium pavilion; Leetsdale and Bellevue in playoff for Section II championship, Avalon High School floor; Scottdale and Connellsville in playoff for Section X championship, Greensburg High school floor; Cecil and Burgettstown in playoff for Section XIV championship, Washington High School floor; Centerville and Bentleyville in playoff for Section XVI championship, Charleroi High School floor.

Wednesday—Duquesne (VII) vs. Georges (XIII), Pitt Stadium pavilion; New Castle (III) vs. Union Township (XVIII), New Wilmington.

Thursday—Monessen (V) vs. Canonsburg (XV), Pitt Stadium pavilion.

Friday—Ford City (XI) vs. Cecil-Burgettstown winner, Pitt Stadium pavilion.

Saturday—Rankin-Scott winner vs. Centerville-Bentleyville winner, Pitt Stadium pavilion.

Monday, March 6—East Pittsburgh (XVII) vs. Leetsdale-Bellevue winner, Pitt Stadium pavilion.

Tuesday, March 7—Scottdale-Connellsville winner vs. Norwin-Sewickley Township winner, Greensburg High School floor.

Wednesday, March 8—Survivors of Monessen-Canonsburg-Cecil-Ford City-Robinson meet in quarter final game, Pitt Stadium pavilion.

Thursday, March 9—Survivors of East Pittsburgh-Leetsdale-Bellevue-Mt. Lebanon-Ambridge meet in quarter final game, Pitt Stadium pavilion.

Friday, March 10—Survivors of Scottdale-Connellsville-Norwin-Sewickley Township-New Castle-Union Township meet in quarter final game, Pitt Stadium pavilion.

Saturday, March 11—Survivors of Duquesne-Georges-Rankin-Scott-Centerville-Bentleyville meet in quarter final game, Pitt Stadium pavilion.

Monday, March 13—Winners in games of March 6 and 10 play for right to enter final, Pitt Stadium pavilion.

Tuesday, March 14—Winners in games of March 9 and 11 play for right to enter final, Pitt Stadium pavilion.

Saturday, March 18—Winners in games of March 13 and March 14 play for W. P. I. A. L. championship, Pitt Stadium pavilion.

## WILMERDING ON TOP

The Wilmerding Y basketeers won their eighth straight game by downing the Rooneys, 38 to 28, in a West Penn League game on the former's floor last night. The lineup:

| Wilmerding | G. | F. | Pt. | Rooneys | G. | F. | Pt. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| B. Leech, f | 3 | 4 | 10 | O'Hara, f | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| E. Leech, f | 4 | 3 | 11 | Burke, f | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Stewart, c | 5 | 3 | 13 | Baker, c | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Michaels, g | 2 | 0 | 4 | Stevens, g | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Rice, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | L. Montgmy, g | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| | | | | Harden, f | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| | | | | W. Montgmy, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | Vaughn, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 14 | 10 | 38 | Totals | 11 | 6 | 28 |

Referee—Carroll.

## SLIPPERY ROCK WINS

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Feb. 25.—Slippery Rock Teachers went into a tie for the West Penn Teachers' College championship here tonight when they downed Edinboro, 41 to 28. The Rockets led through The lineup:

| Slippery Rock | G. | F. | Pt. | Edinboro | G. | F. | Pt. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| McClelland, f | 2 | 1 | 5 | Smith, f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Tatala, f | 2 | 1 | 5 | Beck, f | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Stoma, c | 2 | 0 | 4 | Holland, c | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Ortman, g | 5 | 3 | 13 | Leson, g | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Harris, g | 0 | 1 | 1 | Palmquist, g | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Axtell, c | 5 | 1 | 11 | Cohen, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Patnik, f | 1 | 0 | 2 | Crunick, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 17 | 7 | 41 | Totals | 8 | 12 | 28 |

Referee—Bill Kummer.

## LAWRENCEVILLE VICTOR

The Lawrenceville soccer team defeated Clan Douglas, 3 to 2, on the Westinghouse High School field yesterday. The lineup:

| Lawrenceville—3. | | Clan Douglas—2. |
|---|---|---|
| Niblock | G. | Kosmer |
| Murray | R. B. | McLay |
| McGinness | L. B. | Lynch |
| Carr | R. H. | McNair |
| Boyle | C. H. | Lynch |
| Williams | L. H. | Conner |
| Corns | O. R. | Duff |
| S. Gray | I. R. | Miller |
| Kirk | O. L. | Smith |
| J. McGinness | I. L. | T. Lynch |

Time of halves—35 minutes. Goals—By Brown 2, Gray, Miller Duff. Referee—McArdle.

## MORELAND IN FINAL

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Gus Moreland, defending champion from Dallas, Tex., and Ossie Carlton, of Houston, stroked their way to the final of the nineteenth annual Houston Country Club invitation golf tournament today. Moreland defeated David Goldman, of Dallas, 2 up. Carlton eliminated Johnny Dawson, Chicago amateur, 2 and 8.

## SLIPPERY ROCK WINS

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Feb. 25.—Slippery Rock Teachers went into a tie for the West Penn Teachers' College championship here tonight when they downed Edinboro, 41 to 28. The Rockets led through The lineup:

| Slippery Rock | G. | F. | Pt. | Edinboro | G. | F. | Pt. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| McClelland, f | 2 | 1 | 5 | Smith, f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Tatala, f | 2 | 1 | 5 | Beck, f | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Stoma, c | 2 | 0 | 4 | Holland, c | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Ortman, g | 5 | 3 | 13 | Leson, g | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Harris, g | 0 | 1 | 1 | Palmquist, g | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Axtell, c | 5 | 1 | 11 | Cohen, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Patnik, f | 1 | 0 | 2 | Crunick, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 17 | 7 | 41 | Totals | 8 | 12 | 28 |

Referee—Bill Kummer.

## LUCH FEARED NEAR DEATH

In a desperate effort to save the life of Johnny Luch, University of Pittsburgh football star, attending physicians ordered another blood transfusion early today. John Valenti, sub center on the Pitt football squad, was selected to give the blood that it is hoped will save the Warwood, W. Va., fullback.

The transfusion was the second given Luch within 24 hours, Miss Louise Hofmann, of Turtle Creek, giving a pint of blood at noon yesterday. Jimmy Clark, fullback on last year's Pitt varsity, and Herman Lentz were selected along with Valenti, as blood donors.

Attending physicians said that Luch's death was expected at any hour, and his distraught parents, summoned from their Warwood, W. Va., home late yesterday when Luch's condition became critical, were at their son's bedside tearfully awaiting the inevitable end.

**GIRL GIVES BLOOD**

Luch was stricken with peritonitis Monday when it appeared that he was on his way to recovery from a recent operation for the removal of his appendix and for gallstones. The decision to give him a blood transfusion was reached shortly before noon yesterday when it appeared that such a move would be the only means of prolonging life, and Dr. Moses Baker performed the transfusion at noon.

Almost a score of Pitt football players, with whom Luch, a senior at Pitt, had played as fullback for two years, offered their blood for the transfusion, but after a series of tests, the blood of Miss Louise Hofmann, of Turtle Creek, was found to be most satisfactory.

Miss Hofmann recently was discharged from the hospital after recovering from a similar ailment. Antibodies, injected into Miss Hofmann's blood while she was undergoing treatment, would, it was hoped, prove of particular advantage in saving Luch's life.

**HOLOHAN IMPROVED**

John D. Holohan, graduate manager of athletics at Duquesne, will be back at his desk tomorrow after being confined to his home for a week with a heart attack. Howard Harpster, who recently underwent an operation for an ear ailment at the Allegheny General Hospital, was reported well on his way to recovery. He will be able to quit the hospital in about 10 days, attending physicians said.

## Wash-Jeff Athletic Meeting Postponed

WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 25.—Illness of President R. C. Hutchison caused the postponement of a meeting scheduled today of the Washington and Jefferson Athletic Council at which is was expected to determine which, if any, sports were to be abandoned. Dr. Hutchison was forced to cancel all week-end engagements and other members of the council felt it was inadvisable to hold the meeting without his presence. It was stated at the administration office that the meeting would be held here some time next week. No definite date was designated.

It was stated positively today by a member of the council that football was certain to be continued next season and that basketball was probable, despite the fact that a losing team this season practically has paid its own expenses. The fate of tennis and track is in the balance.

## POLOISTS MEET TODAY

Representatives of 10 polo clubs in Western Pennsylvania will gather in the Hunt Armory this afternoon for the purpose of organizing an outdoor polo league for the summer. Officers will be elected and plans for the season discussed.

## BETHANY FIVE WINS

BETHANY, W. Va., Feb. 25.—Bethany College defeated Fairmont State Teachers here tonight, 48 to 36, by gaining a big first-half lead. The lineup:

| Bethany—48 | G. | F. | Pts. | Fairmont—36 | G. | F. | Pt. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Funk | 4 | 1 | 9 | Bonar | 3 | 2 | 7 |
| Maroni | 3 | 1 | 7 | Mason | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Rodgers | 5 | 3 | 13 | Wilson | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Bruhn | 1 | 3 | 5 | Hornyak | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| McDonnell | 1 | 1 | 3 | G. Barnes | 4 | 2 | 8 |
| Marovich | 1 | 0 | 2 | Hawkins, c | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Pickett, f | 2 | 0 | 4 | K. Barnes, g | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Dopko, c | 1 | 0 | 2 | | | | |
| George, g | 1 | 1 | 3 | | | | |
| Totals | 19 | 10 | 48 | Totals | 14 | 8 | 36 |

## Helen Hicks Wins Bermuda Tourney

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Helen Hicks, of Hewlett, N. Y., defeated Nancy Pearman, of Bermuda, 7 and 5, in the final round of the Belmont women's golf championship today. Miss Hicks trailed, 2 down, at the end of the first 18, but applied pressure in the afternoon round to win handily.

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., Feb. 25.—(INS.)—Miss Frances Williams, of Allentown, Pa., retained her South Atlantic women's golf crown today when she defeated Mrs. Stewart Hanley, of Detroit, 1 up, in the 18-hole final.

## OLD TIMERS HOLD PARTY

The Old Timers' Club will hold a skating party in Duquesne Garden this afternoon from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. George Handy, Bill Voigt and Pete Heilp are in charge.


**New Gland Serum**

***Builds Up Weak Men***

Science has now found a way of supplying the body with gland secretions which certain glands often fail to produce sufficiently and which are absolutely necessary for building health, strength and vitality. This successful treatment has brought pep and strength to thousands of rundown, weak men and women. It should quickly do the same for you.

*Examination $1.00*

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORY
403 KEENAN BUILDING

MEN PAST 40! IS YOUR SLEEP DISTURBED?

SOME ARE OLD AT 40—OTHERS YOUNG AT 60!

Why? Gland Failure—a change takes place, a slowing down of the action of the glands. Come in and I will tell YOU why. In language you will understand. Come and have a plain talk today.

PURE BLOOD, STRONG NERVES MAKE LIFE WORTH LIVING

Do you realize that you have only one life to live—do you realize that you are missing most of that life by ill health? A life worth living is a healthy life. Neglect of or a health has put many a man in his grave.

CONSID..R YOUR HEALTH—IT IS YOUR GREATEST FORTUNE

Think about your ailment—think of the possible complications—think of it getting worse—think of the end. Then think how nice it is to be feeling well—think how good it is to get up in the morning without that backache, or that headache or pain, or that nervous condition. To eat a hearty meal without that distress of the stomach or bowels. After the day's work to have confidence in yourself, happy, able to enjoy life again.

H. HYZER, M. D.
Doctor for Men
Registered and licensed physician sees you personally.

DOCTOR HYZER—628 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh

Hours 9 to 5, Evenings 7 to 9. Tuesdays & Thursdays, 9 to 5. Sundays, 10 to 1. Out-of-Town Patients Treated Promptly so You Can Return Home the Same Day

(Advertisement)

SPECIALIST
For Men

When suffering from BLADDER conditions, with frequent, painful and scalding sensations; KIDNEY disorders with swelling of feet and legs, BLOOD and SKIN diseases, old, discharging sores, rheumatism, WEAK, rundown and NERVOUS, causing loss of pep, Liver and Stomach conditions, causing bloating, RUPTURE, RECTAL conditions, gall stones or any TUMOR-like GROWTHS or any disease of men of a special nature, CONSULT old Dr. Mackenzie, free, 635 Penn Ave., whose best reference is the fact that he has been permanently located on Penn Ave. for the past 35 years. Hours: 9 to 8 P. M. Sundays and holidays, 9 to 2.

BOYS! You can earn CASH and your choice of Valuable PRIZES

This is an opportunity for youngsters to earn a regular growing weekly income—and prizes, too. Right in your own neighborhood you can establish yourself in a business that will bring in handsome cash returns every week, the amount depending on your own efforts.

We offer you an opportunity to sell the Sunday Sun-Telegraph—Pittsburgh's leading newspaper. You can use your spare time during the early part of the week getting your orders and then deliver your papers on Sunday morning.

**Write Today to the Circulation Director Sunday Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.**

Don't wait! Just write your name and address on a postcard and say that you want to sell the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Other boys have built up fine weekly incomes from this easy and attractive employment and they are also winning splendid prizes. So can you!

# Present-Day Pitchers Lack Durability of Old-Timers

## JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

*Few Hurl 300 Innings. Crowder Alone in 1932. Thirty-Game Men Rare.*

*Grid Systems Not New. Weight Affects 'Chase. Local Ice Flop Escaped.*

### MODERNS DO NOT EQUAL PAST TOILERS

EVEN WITH THE player limit kept as low as 23 for another year, managers of major league baseball clubs are preparing to carry again not fewer than nine pitchers to a squad throughout the coming season. Some expect to retain 10 hurlers on their rosters while the pennant races are in progress, lopping off a man in some other department to provide room.

It draws attention once more to the lack of durability in present-day slabmen as compared with the flingers of the past. Small staffs were the rule in the old days, because the boxmen had endurance as well as ability. They did not require nearly as much rest as is given to the coddled and pampered moderns. They pitched when needed, regardless of time or turn.

A PITCHER WHO can complete 30 games in a season, or hurl 300 innings during the course of a campaign, is a rarity nowadays. But it appeared to be little more than play for the old boys. Some of them used to make it a habit by doing it year after year almost without a break.

**Look over the official records for the two main loops in 1932, and you'll find that only one pitcher in the entire big show worked in 300 innings. The lone exception was Alvin Crowder, of the Senators, who led both leagues in victories, with 26, the last 15 of them in succession, and in doing so pitched 327 frames.**

THE CLOSEST APPROACH by any other moundsman to 300 rounds of work last year was made by Lefty Grove, of the A's, who had 292 to his credit. The high man in the National League was another southpaw, Carl Hubbell, with 284.

The fact that of all the chuckers in the two circuits only one was good for 300 innings of service in 1932 would be noteworthy in itself, but that's only part of the story. Nobody had done it through two previous sessions.

*PRIOR TO THE performance of Crowder, the last man to pitch 300 innings in a year in the majors was Sammy Gray, of the Browns, who reached 308 in 1929. In the National League, pitchers working 300 rounds have been ever scarcer, as no hurler has been credited with that amount of toil in a single campaign since 1928, when Burleigh Grimes saw service in 331 innings for the Pirates, and Larry Benton piled up 310 for the Giants.*

AND A FEAT accomplished even less frequently is that of pitching 30 complete games in a season. Last year the leader of both leagues in number of full contests hurled was Red Lucas, of Cincinnati, with 28. Lefty Grove was high man in the American with 27, followed by Wes Ferrell with 26 and Lonnie Warneke with 25.

**Eight years have elapsed in the National League and five in the American since a pitcher completed 30 games in one race. Nobody has done it in the Heydler wheel since Dazzy Vance started and finished an even 30 for the Dodgers in 1924, and it hasn't been done in the junior circuit since Ted Lyons amassed the same total for the White Sox in 1927.**

WITHOUT GOING BACK to the time of Al Spalding and Charley Radbourne, who pitched practically every day, completing 39 and 22 CONSECUTIVE games, respectively, you can find plenty of modern evidence that the flingers are losing their staying qualities.

Considering only the period since 1900, the records show that Jack Chesbro completed 48 games for the Yankees in 1904, and Joe McGinnity worked 44 full engagements for the Giants in 1903. Grover Alexander led the National League six times in complete games with totals ranging from 31 to 38.

*FAR FROM BEING unable to pitch 300 innings in a year, the old boys kept going long after they had reached 400. Ed Walsh pitched 464 for the White Sox in 1908, and Joe McGinnity turned in 434 for the Giants in 1903. Walsh took part in 66 games out of 152 games played by his club in 1908, or close to 44 per cent., and in the same year Christy Mathewson pitched 56 out of 154 games played by the Giants. The Reds played only 112 National League games in 1879, and Will White, the first player to wear spectacles while in action, pitched in 75 of them. While the Boston Nationals were winning pennants in 1891-2-3, John Clarkson pitched 52, Charley Nichols 51 and Jack Stivetts 47 complete games in a season. And the boys before 1901 didn't have the foul-strike rule to make their work easier. Durability surely is one thing that has gone out of pitching.*

OLD-TIMERS WILL not admit that there is much new in sports. The late Arthur Irwin used to assert that the squeeze play in baseball had been used by the Providence National League champions in 1884. Joe Choynski insists that there has been no change in boxing. And now Pop Warner says most football stunts are ancient.

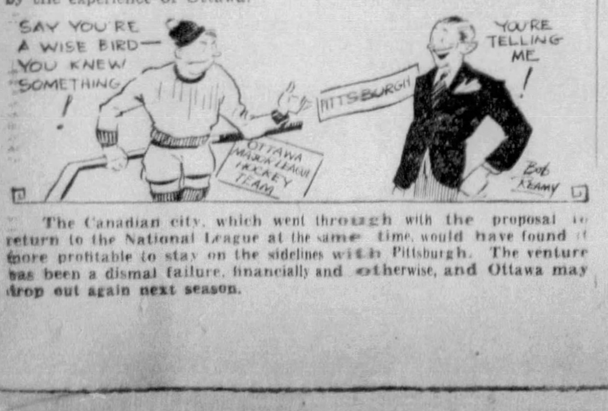
**According to Warner, this is particularly true of the double wing-back formation, and as he invented it, he ought to know. Many game goers have looked on this as something developed only a few years ago, but Pop says he used it with his Carlisle Indian team against Dartmouth as far back as 1913.**

WARNER RECALLS THAT his redskins romped over a good Dartmouth team that day and says he has been tinkering with that formation ever since, though he centered mainly on the single wing-back during his nine years at Pitt.

Pop explains the latter shift as having been due to the fact that he didn't need anything but power while he was coaching the Panthers. He says he uses the double wingback only when he needs deception. Even Tuss McLaughry's triple wingback last season wasn't new. Pitt used it occasionally in 1927.

*YOU CAN'T TAKE it for granted that previous winners of the Grand National Steeplechase will have a better chance than other horses for victory when the famous English classic is run again on March 24. For those earlier successes will put them under the handicap of extra weight. Gregalach, the big Irish jumper, first to finish in 1929, will carry top weight of 175 pounds, and Forbra, last year's winner, will have to carry 163 pounds, 16 more than in 1932.*

THAT IT WAS the right thing to abandon Pittsburgh's proposed return to major league hockey this season, because it was too late to put a winning team together and a loser would not appeal, is proved by the experience of Ottawa.




**The Canadian city, which went through with the proposal to return to the National League at the same time, would have found it more profitable to stay on the sidelines with Pittsburgh. The venture has been a dismal failure, financially and otherwise, and Ottawa may drop out again next season.**

## MT. AIRY FIVE CAPTURES DEAF TOURNEY HERE

Staunton Defeated in Final Battle, 33-22; Edgewood Vanquished in Semi-Finals

### *Tourney Results*

FIRST ROUND

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Rhode Island | 31—New York | 28 |
| New Jersey | 52—Washington | 16 |
| Virginia | 37—Maryland | 21 |

SECOND ROUND

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 33—St. Josephs (N.Y.) | 20 |
| Lexington (N.Y.) | 24—Rhode Island | 14 |
| Edgewood | 39—New Jersey | 31 |

SEMI-FINALS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Virginia | 30—Edgewood | 28 |
| Philadelphia | 78—Lexington (N.Y.) | 27 |

CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 33—Virginia | 22 |

CONSOLATIONS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Washington | 31—N. Y. (Fanwood) | 26 |
| Edgewood | 36—Lexington Ave. | 25 |
| New Jersey | 18—Kendall | 12 |

CONSOLATION FINAL

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Edgewood | 36—New Jersey | 27 |

The Mt. Airy Institute basketball team, of Philadelphia, won the championship of the sixth annual Eastern States for the Deaf tournament at Edgewood last night when it defeated Staunton, of Virginia, in the final game, 33-22. Western Pennsylvania Institute for the Deaf, of Edgewood, the defending champion, was eliminated in the semi-finals by Staunton, 30-28.

In the consolation final, W. P. I. D. defeated New Jersey, 36-27, to finish third.

The dethroned champions placed two men on the first all-star team and one man on the second. The teams, chosen by the contesting players, follow:

First team—Rodman, New Jersey, and Ferrone, Mt. Airy, forwards; Puzansky, Edgewood, center; Watson, Kendall and Stevinsky, Edgewood, guards.

Second team—Tedesco, Fanwood, and Freedman, Lexington Avenue, forwards; Newton, Staunton, center; Wolfron, Edgewood, and Specks, Rhode Island, guards.

The lineups:

CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL.

| Mt. Airy— | G. | F. | Pt. | Staunton— | G. | F. | Pt. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Green, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 | Coffey, f. | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Ferrone, f. | 3 | 1 | 7 | Gibson, f. | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Gasco, c. | 2 | 0 | 6 | Newton, c. | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Nork, g. | 2 | 3 | 7 | Jennings, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Farlow, g. | 2 | 3 | 7 | Shook, g. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Furman, c. | 1 | 2 | 4 | | | | |
| Troxell, c. | 1 | 2 | 4 | | | | |
| Totals | 12 | 9 | 33 | Totals | 6 | 10 | 22 |
| Mt. Airy | | | | 10 | 9 | 8 | 6—33 |
| Staunton | | | | 3 | 11 | 6 | 2—22 |

Referee—Schwartzkoff. Umpire—Springer.

SEMI-FINALS

| Staunton— | G. | F. | Pt. | W. & D. | G. | F. | Pt. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Soffey, f. | 4 | 2 | 10 | Zagarsky, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gibson, f. | 2 | 3 | 7 | Rupert, f. | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Newton, c. | 8 | 0 | 12 | Ustansky, c. | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Jennings, g. | 0 | 1 | 1 | Wolfson, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shook, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 | Savinsky, g. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Cook, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 | Barron, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Dance, f. | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| | | | | Troy, f. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 12 | 6 | 30 | Totals | 11 | 6 | 28 |
| Referee—Springer. Umpire—Schwartzkoff. | | | | | | | |

| Phila. | G. | F. | Pt. | Lexington | G. | F. | Pt. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Green, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 | Russo, f. | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Ferrone, f. | 6 | 0 | 12 | Epple, f. | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Garco, c. | 2 | 1 | 5 | Polinsky, c. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Nork, g. | 0 | 1 | 1 | Maratti, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Farlow, g. | 2 | 0 | 4 | Freidman, g. | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Furman, c. | 0 | 2 | 2 | Israel, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Troxell, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 | Russo, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Narcum, g. | 0 | 2 | 2 | | | | |
| Totals | 11 | 6 | 28 | Totals | 13 | 1 | 27 |
| Referee—Springer. Umpire—Schwartzkoff. | | | | | | | |

CONSOLATIONS

| Kendall. | G. | F. | Pt. | Fanwood. | G. | F. | Pt. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Watson, f. | 2 | 0 | 4 | Pedesco, f. | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Kamsey, f. | 5 | 1 | 11 | Troch, f. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Wimmerman | 0 | 0 | 0 | Kolenda, c. | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| Stevinsky, g. | 1 | 1 | 3 | Cancro, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Curtis, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 | Shafran, g. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Zimmerman | 5 | 1 | 11 | | | | |
| More, f. | 2 | 0 | 4 | | | | |
| Totals | 14 | 3 | 31 | Totals | 10 | 6 | 26 |
| Referee—Schwartzkoff. Umpire—Springer. | | | | | | | |

| Edgewood. | G. | F. | Pt. | Lexington Ave. | G. | G. | Pt. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Juraski, f. | 1 | 0 | 2 | H. Rousso, f. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Rupert, f. | 1 | 1 | 3 | Friedman, f. | 0 | 2 | 10 |
| Puzansky, c. | 5 | 1 | 11 | Epple, c. | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Watson, g. | 4 | 2 | 10 | Morelli, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Slovinsky, g. | 2 | 0 | 4 | Polinski, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Canno, f. | 0 | 1 | 1 | Israel | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Legouski, g. | 0 | 1 | 1 | Russo, g. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Fay, f. | 0 | 2 | 2 | Partman | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Martion, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Totals | 14 | 8 | 36 | Totals | 10 | 5 | 25 |

| New Jersey. | G. | F. | Pt. | Kendall. | G. | F. | Pt. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rodman, f. | 3 | 1 | 7 | Moore, f. | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Lankus, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 | Sanger, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Smith, c. | 2 | 0 | 4 | Zimmers, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Konesky, g. | 0 | 1 | 1 | Watson, g. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Shklar, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hospital, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Foti, | 1 | 0 | 2 | Custis | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 8 | 2 | 18 | Totals | 5 | 2 | 12 |

CONSOLATION FINAL

| Edgewood | G. | F. | Pt. | New Jersey | G. | F. | Pt. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Zoyworsky, f. | 4 | 1 | 9 | Roadman, f. | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Rufert, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 | Lankis, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Polinsky, c. | 5 | 2 | 12 | Schmidt, c. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Wollson, g. | 1 | 1 | 3 | Konesky, g. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Slevensky, g. | 1 | 1 | 3 | Shklar, g. | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| | | | | Foti, f. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | Milano, c. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | Michleski, g. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Totals | 15 | 6 | 36 | Totals | 12 | 3 | 27 |
| Referee—Springer. Umpire—Schwartzkoff. | | | | | | | |

## Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Ted Yarosz vs. Eddie (Kid) Wolfe, 10 rounds; Pete Galletta vs. Louie Severo, 8 rounds, and Red Bruce vs. Bill Nichy and Joey Bazzone vs. General Burrows, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Charley Baxter vs. Billy Joyce, 10 rounds, Youngstown.

Norman Conrad vs. Jack Berger, 10 rounds, Holyoke, Mass.

Billy Jones vs. Lou Scozza, 10 rounds, Flint, Mich.

Jose Estrada vs. Albert Leon and Billy Hood vs. Doug Turley, 10 rounds each, Lakeland, Fla.

Jimmy Kelly vs. Pat Murphy, and Don Costello vs. Carl Pherrick, 6 rounds each, Terre Haute, Ind.

TUESDAY

Gorilla Jones vs. Willie Oster, 10 rounds, Toledo.

Freddie Miller vs. Baby Arizmendi, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

WEDNESDAY

West Virginia University vs. Temple, Morgantown, W. Va.

Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Bob Godwin, 10 rounds, West Palm Beach, Fla.

THURSDAY

Amateur bouts, Palisades arena, McKeesport.

FRIDAY

Mose Butch vs. Vidal Gregorio, Jimmy Thomas vs. Jimmy Mack and Jackie Wilson vs. Ross Fields, 10 rounds each, and one other bout, 6 rounds, Arena, North Side.

Pitt vs. Bucknell, Lewisburg, Pa.

Temple vs. W. & J., Washington, Pa.

SATURDAY

Carnegie Tech vs. West Virginia, Tech gym.

Penn State vs. Army, State College, Pa.

Navy vs. Washington and Lee, Annapolis, Md.

OTHER DATES

March 7—Pitt vs. W. & J. at Stadium.

March 10—Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Adolph Heuser (for world lightweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

March 11—Pitt vs. West Virginia, Morgantown, W. Va.; Carnegie Tech vs. Bucknell, Tech gym; Penn State vs. Western Maryland, Westminster, Md.; Navy vs. Syracuse, Syracuse.

March 17-18—Intercollegiate championships, State College, Pa.; Eastern Intercollegiate Conference championships, Morgantown, W. Va.

March 17—Ben Jeby vs. Vince Dundee (for world welterweight middleweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

March 24—Billy Petrolle vs. Barney Ross, 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.

## WIN TITLE IN DEAF SCHOOLS TOURNEY

CHAMPIONS—Team of the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, of Mt. Airy, which last night won the Eastern States Deaf Schools' basketball championship in the sixth annual tournament, held at the Western Pennsylvania Institute, Edgewood, Friday and yesterday. The Edgewood team, defending the championship, was eliminated in the semi-final round by the Staunton (Va.) passers to the tune of 30 to 28. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

## Ted Yarosz Meets Wolfe, Nemesis, Again

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

When you're a high-class ringman with more than 60 bouts in your professional record and no one has beaten you except one fellow, and he also has a draw with you, to boot, in a series of three meetings, and you're matched with him again, it's almost time to look upon that gentleman as your Nemesis, a Nemesis being a sort of stumbling block or jinx guy.

If you let a Nemesis get your goat, he has you licked before you start. If you refuse to look upon a Nemesis as a Nemesis, but regard him as just another opponent, you have a chance to do something with said Nemesis without invoking the law.

All of which brings us down to the matter of this fourth meeting between Ted Yarosz, Monaca's up-and-at-'em young welterweight star, and Eddie (Kid) Wolfe, the Memphis Menace, in the main bout at Motor Square Garden, tomorrow night. Everything was peaceful in Teddy's career until someone unfortunately slipped him an introduction to Wolfe. That was in a bout in Detroit. Teddy won the decision, but only after a hectic battle and with sentiment divided over the justice of the award.

**FOURTH MEETING**

Hoping to clear up the issue, Yarosz took on Wolfe again, this time in a semi-final in New York's Madison Square Garden, and this time it was closer than their first meeting, with Teddy having to come from behind with a rush in the closing rounds to get a draw. So-o-oh, as a certain radio gent would say, they rematched them again, this time right in Yarosz' own back yard, better known as Motor Square Garden—and, lo, and also behold, what happened out that Wolfe walked off with the decision, the first against Yarosz in all of his 61 professional engagements. All of the local newspaper versions disagreed with that decision and a majority of the fans also voiced their disapproval, the preponderance of opinion being that Teddy had an edge with a rousing finish through the last two rounds.

And now here they are again. Wolfe insists that he has Ted's number and it will be the same story no matter if they meet a thousand times, which they won't. As for Yarosz and his manager, Ray Foutts, the Earl of East Liverpool, O., their theme song is to the effect that the depression will be over now and that after tomorrow night there won't be any Wolfe a-hanging 'round their door.

Meanwhile the fans are more or less in that technocratic condition known as agog over the situation, which leaves Manager Joe Mazer and Matchmaker Jules Beck, of the Garden, more or less pleased and expansive in the region of the box office.

**HOT CARD AT ARENA**

This will not be the only hot-diggety boxing show of the week in Pittsburgh. Matchmaker Lew Raymond, of the Arena, on the North Side, has tossed together a mass of what ordinarily would be main bouts for another all-star card on Friday night. He had a pip of a show and a good-sized crowd last Friday night, and he ought to do even better with his latest bill of three 10-rounders and a six-round preliminary. Here are his 10-rounders; read 'em and weep:

**Mose Butch, Pittsburgh, vs. Vidal Gregorio, Spain.**

**Jimmy Thomas, Pittsburgh, vs. Jimmy Mack, Philadelphia.**

Mose boxed Fidel La Barba at **Jackie Wilson, Pittsburgh, vs. Ross Fields, Cleveland,** the Garden his last time out, and Gregorio won over Jimmy Thomas in his only other appearance here, a couple of outdoor seasons ago, and has boxed Kid Chocolate and other topnotchers. Thomas is one of the ranking bantams of the country and Mack is one of the prides of the string of Boo Boo Hoff, of Philadelphia. Fields and Wilson have boxed each other several times, and Fields got a technical knockout over Jackie in their most recent skirmish, at New Castle, when he ripped one of Wilson's ears in the last round.

Wilson fought Midget Wolgast, the flyweight champion, and Fields won over Butch in their latest starts here.

### *Between Rounds*

Ohio is on its way to legalized boxing, with the bill creating a commission already out of committee and due to go to a vote almost any day. One of the men prominently mentioned as a likely member of the commission is Andy Vusky, of Bellaire, well known in sports, especially in football and boxing. He backed the Bellaire Eagles in the West Penn Independent Football Conference last fall and has been responsible for sending a number of Ohio Valley players to Notre Dame, due to his close friendship with the late Knute Rockne. In boxing he has managed Harry Harris and other mittmen. He is a Democrat and this naturally is a point in his favor. If the law passes, the commission will be appointed by July, it is understood.

**Joe Marcus' bout with Frankie Rojarski, scheduled for Erie next Friday night, is off. Charley Baxter boxes Billy Joyce, of New Castle, at Youngstown tomorrow night.**

The McKeesport A. C. is putting on another amateur boxing show in the Palisades ring Thursday night.

## Pitt Boxing Team Loses

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 25.—Although defeated by a score of 6 to 2, boxers of the University of Pittsburgh, in their first match with the Annapolis Midshipmen, made a very impressive showing before an audience of more than 3,000 fans, here tonight.

The card was made up of only seven bouts, instead of eight, the usual number, the Panthers being compelled to forfeit in the heavyweight division.

All of the bouts, save two, went the full three rounds to decisions, Capt. Archie Wright, of Navy, scoring a technical knockout over Chuck Junge in the second round of the bantamweight class, while Referee Charley Short stopped the mill in the light-heavyweight class when Joe Kopp, of the Panthers, suffered a bad cut over the left eye, from a blow by Midshipman George Lambert. The summary:

115 pounds—Capt. Wright, Navy, defeated Chuck Junge, Pitt, technical knockout, second round. Time, 1:31.

125 pounds—Wendelburg, Navy, defeated George Gambatese, Pitt, decision, 3 rounds.

135 pounds—Giannatti, Pitt, defeated Miller, Navy, decision, 3 rounds.

145 pounds—Hopkins, Navy, defeated Spiegel, Pitt, decision, 3 rounds.

155 pounds—Schricker, Pitt, defeated Peppard, decision, 3 rounds.

165 pounds—Herold, Navy, defeated Capt. Seigal, Pitt, decision, 3 rounds.

175 pounds—Lambert, Navy, defeated Kopp, Pitt, technical knockout, second round.

Heavyweight—Navy won by forfeit.

Referee—Charles Short, Baltimore.

### HILL TOP Y WINS

The Hill Top Y. M. C. A. juniors defeated the Press juniors on the former floor last night, 27 to 26. The lineup:

| Hill Top Y— | G. | F. | Pt. | Press— | G. | F. | Pt. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wilson, f. | 6 | 3 | 15 | Anderson, f. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Williams, f. | 1 | 0 | 2 | Heise, f. | 6 | 1 | 13 |
| Locker, c. | 2 | 0 | 4 | Carnahan, c. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Shook, g. | 1 | 0 | 2 | Pfeifer, g. | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Hanna, g. | 1 | 2 | 3 | Shaffer, g. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | Askman, f. | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Totals | 11 | 5 | 27 | Totals | 10 | 6 | 26 |

## BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Soccer games played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Arsenal | 8—Blackburn Rovers | 0 |
| Chelsea | 1—Bolton Wanderers | 1 |
| Everton | 4—Derby County | 1 |
| Portsmouth | 2—Liverpool | 1 |
| Sunderland | 1—Sheffield Wednesday | 2 |

(Others postponed)

Second Division

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Bury | 6—Chesterfield | 3 |
| Millwal | 3—Swansea Town | 1 |
| Plymouth Argyle | 1—Stoke City | 0 |

(Others postponed)

Third Division—Northern Section

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Barrow | 2—Carlisle United | 1 |
| Darlington | 1—Tranmere Rovers | 0 |
| Hull City | 3—Hartlepools United | 0 |
| New Brighton | 1—Crewe Alexandra | 2 |

(Others postponed)

Third Division—Southern Section

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Bournemouth | 1—Exeter City | 1 |
| Clapton Orient | 1—Brentford | 5 |
| Northtion Town | 5—Coventry City | 1 |
| Queens Pk Rangers | 3—Norwich City | 2 |
| Crystal Palace | 4—Cardiff City | 1 |
| Gillingham | 3—Watford | 3 |
| Southend United | 3—Reading | 1 |
| Swindon Town | 0—Torquay United | 0 |

(Others postponed)

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Aberdeen | 6—Cowdenbeath | 2 |
| Celtic | 2—St. Mirren | 1 |
| Falkirk | 1—Ayr United | 2 |
| Hamilton Acad. | 3—Third Lanark | 2 |
| Hearts | 3—East Stirlingshire | 1 |
| Kilmarnock | 4—Airdrieonians | 1 |
| Mordon | 2—Partick Thistle | 3 |
| Queens Park | 4—Motherwell | 2 |
| Rangers | 6—Dundee | 4 |
| St. Johnstone | 1—Celtic | 0 |

Second Division

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Albion Rovers | 5—Montrose | 1 |
| Arbroath | 2—Stenhousemuir | 1 |
| Dundee United | 4—Forfar Athletic | 1 |
| Edinburgh City | 2—Faith Rovers | 5 |
| Kings Park | 2—Queen of South | 0 |

(Others postponed)

ENGLISH RUGBY UNION

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Blackheat | 33—Moseley | 13 |
| London Scottish | 3—Cambridge U. | 3 |
| Old Mcht. Tayl's. | 12—London Welsh | 3 |
| Old Elysians | 3—St. Bart's Hospital | 3 |
| Rosslyn Park | 10—Old Rhodians | 13 |
| Revenport Serv. | 13—Old Millhillians | 5 |
| Stewartonians | 14—Edinburgh Acad. | 29 |

(Only games played)

## Alabama Kid Is Suspended

Alabama Kid, Dover (O.) Negro middleweight, who was saved from disqualification and the loss of his purse in his bout with Frankie O'Brien at Motor Square Garden, last Monday night, when the result was announced as a technical knockout after the referee had halted the bout in the eighth round because the Kid would not heed instructions to stand up and fight, has been indefinitely suspended "for unsatisfactory services" in the bout, according to a bulletin issued by the commission in Philadelphia yesterday.

The license of Jim McGirr and Bill Dummer to operate the Moose Temple arena has been revoked, the same bulletin says. McGirr pulled out of the club two weeks ago and Dummer canceled his show scheduled for last Wednesday night and announced he was through with the enterprise.

Duke Denning, of Erie, manager of Maxie Strub, was suspended for protesting the action of the referee in stopping Strub's bout with Joe Marcus in the semi-final at the Garden due to a cut eye in the second round.

Announcement also was made by the commission that the flying tackle will not be permitted in future wrestling exhibitions in the state, under penalty of suspension and forfeiture of the wrestler's purse.

## Kent Wrestlers Beat Waynesburg

KENT, O., Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Kent State wrestlers defeated Waynesburg College tonight, 26 to 8. In the feature bout, Rinaldi, Kent State heavyweight, threw Scott, of Waynesburg. Other results:

118 pounds—Schalfant, Waynesburg, pinned Aiken, Kent.

125 pounds—Zubella, Waynesburg, won from Taborsky, Kent, time advantage.

135 pounds—Glasser, Kent, defeated Hill, Waynesburg, time advantage.

145 pounds—Scott, Kent, threw Paller, Waynesburg.

155 pounds—Dunlavy, Kent, pinned Wainwright, Waynesburg.

165 pounds—Lukens, Kent, defeated Zanarelli, Waynesburg, time advantage.

175 pounds—Shelly, Kent, threw Donelly, Waynesburg.

## Runyon

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

dull! He has the greatest natural "nose for news" that I ever saw, and I've seen a lot of newspapermen.

It is a gift of the gods to Mr. Winchell, for he wasn't trained in the newspaper business like a lot of others. His early training was for the stage. But he has been a great reporter since the first time I met him around Broadway, jotting down notes on the backs of envelopes.

If you want to know the secret of Mr. Walter Winchell's success, I can tell you in a few words. First, he has inordinate industry. He likes to work. Second, he has enthusiasm for his job. He loves it.

### *Enthusiastic*

The newspaper game is fun to him. An exclusive piece of news is manna from the heavens. He will always be young in it, like Arthur Brisbane, Walter Howey, E. D. Coblentz ("Cobby"), Victor Watson, Joe Vila, Hype Igoe and a few others that I remember as having always retained their enthusiasms.

The other night, Mr. Walter Winchell was coming out of the Western Union office in Flagler street, where he had been writing his column, when he heard a bunch of passersby arguing. He heard one of them say:

**"I tell you it was five,"**

Mr. Winchell decided that if shots had been fired they must have had some connection somehow with President-elect Roosevelt, so he bustled over the Florida East Coast Railroad, a block away, where the Roosevelt car was waiting.

### *His Miami Scoop*

There was a terrific lot of confusion, and Mr. Winchell gathered only a few of the details, when he heard someone say that the man who did the shooting had been arrested.

He asked a bystander:

**"Mister, where would they put a man in this town if they arrested him?"**

**"Well, they might put him in the County Jail up on the Eighteenth floor of that building there."**

And he indicated the Court House a few yards away.

That was good enough for Mr. Winchell. He tore into the Court House, hopped into an elevator, and was banging at the outer bars of the moan and wail requesting an interview with Zangara from the astonished guards before any other reporter had heard where they had the man.

And he got the interview—first.

### CARNERA GOES HOME

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Primo Carnera, who was absolved of blame for the death of Ernie Schaaf after the Boston heavyweight died from natural causes following a bout with him in Madison Square Garden, sailed today for a vacation in Italy.

## LOCAL HOCKEY PLAYER BREAKS COLLAR BONE

Friday, of Central Catholic Injured, Referee Stunned In School Game at Garden.

Jim Friday, a forward for the Central Catholic team, sustained a fractured collarbone, and Johnny Campbell, one of the referees, sustained a head injury and had to leave the ice as Central Catholic and Arnold won in local scholastic hockey league games at Duquesne Garden last night.

Friday sustained his injury in the first period of the game with University School as he dealt out a violent body check. University School was defeated, 2-1.

Campbell struck his head violently on the ice when, during the first period of the first game, in which Arnold downed Dormont, 2-1, he was knocked down by wildly milling players. Although stunned, he was able to leave the ice under his own power. The lineups:

| Arnold—2 | | | Dormont—1 |
|---|---|---|---|
| George | G. | | Whaler |
| Lutz | D. | | T. Swoger |
| Brill | D. | | Burgoyne |
| Brodie | C. | | Kennedy |
| Forquher | W. | | Kleiter |
| W. Guthrie | W. | | Caldwell |

Score by periods:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Arnold | 1 | 0 | 1—2 |
| Dormont | 1 | 0 | 0—1 |

Spares—Arnold: R. Guthrie; Dormont: W. Swoger, Weint, Leslie, Morton.

First period—Kleiter (unassisted), 1:31; Forquher (unassisted), 6:45. Penalty: Weint.

Second period—Scoring: none. Penalties: T. Swoger 2, R. Guthrie.

Third period—Forquher, 7:20. Penalty: Weint.

Referees—Herb Drury and Johnny Campbell.

| Central Cath.—2 | | | University—1 |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rodenbaugh | G. | | Wellach |
| Thomas | D. | | Hartford |
| Burke | D. | | Dodt |
| McNeil | C. | | Montgomery |
| J. Friday | W. | | Ladley |
| Sills | W. | | Clark |

Score by periods:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Central | 1 | 1 | 0—2 |
| University | 1 | 0 | 0—1 |

Spares—Central Catholic: 11, Friday, Maloney, E. Page, R. Page, McGill, University: Williams, Musgraves.

First period—Dort (from Montgomery), 3:50; McNeil (unassisted), 9:33.

Second period—Darragh (unassisted), 3:13. Penalties: D. Friday.

Third period—Scoring: none. Penalty: D. Friday, Dort.

Referee—Herb Drury.

## LIONS DEFEAT TECH PASSERS

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Feb. 25.—Carnegie Tech's varsity basketball team lost its third game in as many starts on its Eastern trip here tonight, bowing to Penn State's Lions, 30 to 27.

The Tartans led, 11 to 9, at the half, but were unable to maintain their advantage in the second period.

With the score tied at nine-all and two minutes left to play in the opening half, Lou Jagnow, Carnegie forward, dumped in a field goal to establish the Plaid margin.

The Lions forged to the front early in the second period to take the lead at 20 to 15, but Tech rallied brilliantly to regain the advantage at 26 to 22. State then uncorked another scoring splurge that brought the victory.

McMinn, State guard, led both teams in scoring with 10 points. Bob Smith had nine points for Carnegie. The lineup:

| Penn State—30 | G. | F. | Pts. | Carnegie Tech—27 | G. | F. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| McFarlane, f. | 3 | 3 | 9 | Smith, f. | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Thomas, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 | Jagnow, f. | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Henning, c. | 1 | 2 | 4 | Slentz, c. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| McMinn, g. | 4 | 2 | 10 | Fergus, g. | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Conn, g. | 2 | 3 | 7 | Rigg, g. | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Wilson, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 | Bidwell, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Ewalt, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Carlson, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 10 | 10 | 30 | Totals | 10 | 7 | 27 |

Referee—Wilwer. Umpire—Dayhoff.

In a preliminary, the Penn State Freshmen walloped the Wilkesbarre Extension School team, 54 to 10. The lineup:

| State Freshmen—54 | G. | F. | Pts. | Extension School—10 | G. | F. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sutliff, f. | 3 | 1 | 7 | Watkins, f. | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Scott, f. | 5 | 2 | 12 | Lane, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| James, f. | 1 | 0 | 2 | Schleicher, c. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Comstock, f. | 3 | 1 | 7 | Moore, c. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Smith, f. | 3 | 0 | 6 | Wassal, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Young, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 | Raum, g. | 1 | 1 | 3 |
|

# FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

## LOCAL MARKET HOLDS STEADY AS N. Y. DIPS

### Narrow Declines Recorded Here While Liquidation Progresses on Big Board.

The Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week provided another exhibition of stability in the strictly local securities while "outside" issues were giving ground under the influence of the weakness in the New York market. Small fractional changes were the rule in the Pittsburgh issues while the "big board" groups were falling back from two to four points.

The weakness in New York was due to nervousness over the banking developments cropping out in various Eastern and Mid-Western sections. Selling swept over the bond market as well as the share market. The answer to the bond offerings was that banks were seeking further liquidity, but it was also said apprehension of currency inflation brought some institutional liquidation. However, reassurances on this latter point were reported to have been received late in the week from a high official of the incoming administration.

**NARROW RANGE HERE**

The backwash of selling resulting from the Michigan bank holiday was still evident in the markets when the week opened. Uncertainty over the situation continued until Friday when stocks staged a nice rally only to encounter a temporary suspension by the Maryland banks Saturday. The market "gagged" on the news and dropped back sharply before it leveled off about two points under the previous session's close. During the entire movement local stocks held their losses to less than a point on the average. Industrial averages on the "big board" were off six points for the week.

**MARKETS WELL IN HAND**

The most significant feature of the week was the market's refusal to become "panicky" while the banking adjustments progress. Exposing these troubles to the light of day and direct action for their elimination will undoubtedly remove a source of considerable uneasiness. The fact is less horrifying than the rumor always; even as the howl of wind is less eerie in the daylight than in the dead of night. Many observers believe that, while further inconvenience may be experieced, one of the deepest rooted and most malignant evils of the depression is at last receiving the one treatment likely to result in its removal.

## PRICE OF ZINC UP $2 PER TON

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—A rally of $2 per ton in prime Western zinc quotations following recent steady declines featured otherwise quiet metal markets this week. The lower levels attracted moderately improved buying from dealers and investors as well as consumers.

Tin eased moderately in sympathy with lower London quotations. Warehouse stocks showed further reductions causing importers to maintain a reserved selling attitude.

Copper remained quiet. Reports that an important South African Producer would increase output from the present rate of 40,000 tons to 55,000 tons annually checked foreign buying interest and European prices eased moderately. The domestic market showed no apparent change at 5 cents for electrolytic, demand being limited to small filling-in needs.

## *Corporate Share Earnings Reports*

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting in the past week, with comparisons with the previous year, included the following:

| Year ended December 31— | 1932. | 1931. |
|---|---|---|
| American Can | $3.26 | $3.11 |
| J. C. Penney Company | 1.57 | 3.13 |
| United Carbon | .05 | .... |
| Federal Light & Traction | 1.96 | 2.57 |
| Gold Dust Corporation | 1.22 | 1.74 |
| McKeesport Tin Plate | 5.01 | 6.51 |
| Mead, Johnson & Co. | 5.99 | 7.66 |
| National Transit | .09 | 1.15 |
| Union Pacific Railroad | 7.49 | 9.93 |
| Consolidated Gas | 4.07 | 4.94 |
| Lambert Company | 5.02 | 8.20 |
| Parker Rust Proof | 2.61 | 4.48 |
| Phillips Petroleum | .18 | .... |
| Public Service of N. Illinois | 5.70 | 8.21 |
| Bon Ami Company | *4.96 | *5.86 |
| Coca Cola International | 15.63 | 16.16 |
| Colgate Palmolive-Peet | 1.21 | 13.12 |
| Continental Can | 2.78 | 5.27 |
| Drug, Inc. | 3.84 | 5.50 |
| Supermeater Company | .38 | .43 |
| Texas Gulf Sulphur | 2.32 | 3.52 |
| Gillette Safety Razor | 1.24 | 2.11 |

*On class "A" stock. †Pfd. ‡Com.

## The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending February 25, 1933:

| | Exchanges. | Balances. |
|---|---|---|
| For the week (5 days) | $63,597,403.88 | $33,906,752.23 |
| Previous week (5 days) | 68,152,204.27 | 37,090,030.37 |
| Same wk. last yr (5 days) | 81,028,863.43 | 39,133,709.57 |

## Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain demand, 3.40¾; cables, 3.40⅝; 60-day bills, 3.39⅛. France demand, 3.94⅝; cables, 3.94 7-16; Italy demand, 5.11⅛; cables, 5.12.

Demands: Belgium, 14.01½; Germany, 23.94; Holland, 40.42½; Norway, 17.32½; Sweden, 18.12½; Denmark, 15.23½; Switzerland, 19.46; Spain, 8.30⅛; Portugal, 3.11; Greece, 56¼*; Poland, 11.18*; Czechoslovakia, 2.96¾*; Jugoslavia, 1.38*; Austria, 14.00*; Rumania, .56¾*; Argentine, 25.84; Brazil, 7.59*; Tokio, 20.18⅝; Shanghai, 29.00; Hongkong, 22.62½; Montreal 82.75, Mexico City (silver peso), 28.60. *Nominal.

## Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 4½ per cent.

## Pittsburgh Stock Market

**Summary for the Day.**

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, February 25, 1933:

| —1933— High. | Low. | Stocks and Div. | Shares. | High. | Low. | Last Sale. | Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 | 4¼ | Armstrong Cork | 120 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | 0 |
| 17⅝ | 10⅞ | Col Gas & El $1 (s) A | 90 | 11½ | 10⅞ | 10⅞ | —1 |
| 6 | 5½ | Copperweld Steel* | 100 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | + ¼ |
| 2 | 1⅜ | Fort Pitt Brew A | 750 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 0 |
| 14¾ | 10¼ | Gen Motors $1 * A | 405 | 11⅛ | 10¼ | 10⅝ | — ¾ |
| 2½ | 2 | Indep Brew com | 50 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | + ⅛ |
| 65 | 48½ | Koppers G&C pfd $6. | 70 | 50 | 48½ | 48½ | —1½ |
| 7¾ | 6 | Ln Str Gs cm 64c (s) A | 2370 | 6⅝ | 6 | 6¼ | — ¼ |
| 8 | 7 | Mesta Machine 60c | 25 | 7 | 7 | 7 | — ½ |
| 19⅜ | 13⅞ | Penna R R 50c* A | 125 | 15 | 13⅞ | 13⅞ | —2 |
| 8 | 5 | Pgh Brewing | 285 | 6 | 6 | 6 | —1 |
| 13¼ | 11 | Do pfd | 125 | 12 | 11 | 11 | —1¾ |
| 19½ | 16⅞ | Pgh Coal pfd | 100 | 17 | *17 | 17 | + ⅛ |
| 9 | 6½ | Plymouth Oil $1 | 75 | 6¾ | 6½ | 6½ | — ½ |
| 12 | 10 | Unit Eng & Fdy $1 | 25 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 0 |
| 31⅞ | 24⅜ | U S Steel* A | 248 | 25¾ | 24⅜ | 24⅜ | —1¼ |
| 5⅞ | 5 | West Pb Srv 10c * A | 922 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 0 |
| 15 | 12⅞ | West Air Brake $1 A | 150 | 13 | 13 | 13 | — ⅛ |
| 31½ | 19½ | West Elec & Mfg A | 484 | 21⅞ | 19½ | 19⅝ | —3½ |
| | | | 6,519 | | | | |

*Unlisted. A-Total includes odd lots. (s) Payable in new preferred.

**Summary for the Week.**

| —1933— High. | Low. | Stocks and Div. | Shares. | High. | Low. | Last Sale. | Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6¾ | 6¾ | Allegheny Steel com | 100 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | + ¾ |
| 15 | 7 | Am Frt Grow pfd | 25 | 10 | 10 | 10 | —5 |
| 56 | 4¼ | Armstrong Cork | 470 | 4½ | 4⅜ | 4½ | 0 |
| 3½ | 4⅜ | Blaw Knox A | 305 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | — ¼ |
| 17⅝ | 10⅞ | Col Gs & El $1 (s) A. | 738 | 13½ | 10⅞ | 10⅞ | —2⅜ |
| 6 | 5½ | Copperweld Steel* | 100 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | + ¼ |
| 2 | 1⅜ | Fort Pitt Brew A | 5018 | 2 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 0 |
| 14¾ | 10¼ | Gen Motors $1 A * | 1560 | 12½ | 10¼ | 10⅝ | —2 |
| 27⅜ | 26½ | Gulf Oil* | 100 | 26½ | 26½ | 26½ | — ¼ |
| 9 | 6¾ | Har Walk com | 248 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | — ¼ |
| 2½ | 2 | Indep Brew com | 555 | 2½ | 2⅜ | 2½ | + ¼ |
| 3¾ | 2¾ | Do pfd | 160 | 3¾ | 3 | 3 | + ¼ |
| 65 | 48½ | Koppers G&C pfd $6. | 360 | 53 | 48½ | 48½ | —3½ |
| 7¾ | 6 | Ln St Gs cm 64c (s) A | 3442 | 6¾ | 6 | 6¼ | — ¾ |
| 8 | 7 | Mesta Machine 60c | 270 | 8 | 7 | 7 | —1 |
| 19⅜ | 13⅞ | Penna R R 50c A | 627 | 16⅜ | 13⅞ | 13⅞ | —3⅜ |
| 8 | 5 | Pgh Brewing | 550 | 8 | 6 | 6 | — ⅛ |
| 13¼ | 11 | Do pfd | 135 | 12¾ | 11 | 11 | — ⅝ |
| 19½ | 16⅞ | Pgh Coal pfd | 100 | 17 | 17 | 17 | + ⅛ |
| 2½ | 1¼ | Pgh Forgings | 20 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | — ¾ |
| 14¼ | 13¼ | Pgh Plate Glass $1 A. | 164 | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | — ¾ |
| 2½ | 1⅞ | Pgh Screw & Bolt A | 590 | 2 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 9 | 6½ | Plymouth Oil $1 | 575 | 7 | 6½ | 6½ | — ½ |
| .01 | .01 | San Toy Mining | 1000 | .01 | .01 | .01 | 0 |
| 1 | 1 | Shmrck Oil & Gas | 500 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 31¼ | 23⅝ | Std Oil N J $1 A * | 219 | 24½ | 23⅝ | 24⅛ | — ⅜ |
| 12 | 10 | Unit Eng & Fdy $1 | 25 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 0 |
| 31⅞ | 24⅜ | U S Steel* A | 1167 | 26⅝ | 24⅜ | 24⅜ | —2¾ |
| 5⅞ | 5 | Wst Pb Srv 10c A * | 2444 | 5⅛ | 5 | 5 | — ⅛ |
| 15 | 12⅞ | West Air Brake $1 A | 405 | 14⅛ | 13 | 13 | —1 |
| 31½ | 19½ | West El & Mfg A | 656 | 24½ | 19½ | 19⅝ | —6⅜ |
| | | | 22,628 | | | | |

*Unlisted. A-Total includes odd lots. (s) Payable in new preferred.

**Closing Bids and Offers.**

| Miscellaneous— | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Allegheny Steel com | 6⅛ | 7¼ |
| Armstrong Cork | 4½ | ... |
| Blaw Knox com | 4 | ... |
| Central Ohio Stl com | 1 | ... |
| Consol Ice com | ... | 1 |
| Devonian Oil | 7¼ | 7½ |
| Fort Pitt Brewing | 1¾ | 1⅞ |
| Har Walk Refrac com | 6½ | ... |
| Indep Brewing | 2¼ | 2½ |
| Do pfd | 2¼ | 3⅞ |
| Jones & Laugh pfd | 37 | ... |
| Koppers G & C pfd | 46½ | ... |
| Lone Star Gas com | 6 | 6½ |
| Mesta Machine | 7 | 8 |
| Pgh Brewing com | 5 | ... |
| Pgh Coal pfd | 17⅛ | ... |
| Pgh Forgings com | 1⅛ | 1½ |
| Pgh Plate Glass | 13 | 13½ |
| Pgh Screw & Bolt | 1½ | 2 |
| Plymouth Oil | 6½ | 7½ |
| San Toy Mining | .01 | ... |
| Unit Eng & Fdy | 10 | ... |
| Worthington Ball A. | ... | 16 |
| Do B | ... | 4 |
| UNLISTED | | |
| Copperweld Steel | 5¾ | 6 |
| Ln Star Gas 6½ pfd. | 73 | 80 |
| Do 6 pfd | 70 | ... |
| Western Pub Serv | 5 | 5½ |

**Quotations on Odd Lots.**

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

| WANTED | | OFFERED | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 100 U S Glass | .75 | 50 Ark Gas pfd | 2½ |
| 30 Mesta Machine | 7¼ | 10 A W Glass pfd | 8 |
| 100 Mayflower Drug | .10 | 5 Har Walker pfd | 75 |
| 24 A W Glass pfd | 4 | 20 D L Clark | 5 |
| 10 Pgh Coal pfd | 16⅞ | 15 Penn Federal pfd | 15 |
| 2 Koppers pfd | 51 | 20 Ruud Mfg | 6½ |
| 10 Indep Brewing pfd | 3 | 10 Electric Products | 2 |
| OFFERED | | 23 Vanadium Alloys Steel | 13½ |
| 25 Firestone com | 5 | 50 Pgh Steel Fdy | 10 |
| 100 Mayflower Drug | .15 | | |

## ASK RECEIVER FOR BALABAN

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—A suit demanding a receivership in equity for the Balaban and Katz Corporation, operator of motion picture theaters in Chicago, was filed today in Federal Court.

The petition charges the corporation has undertaken to purchase at $2,550,000 stock in Publix Great States Theaters, Inc., with a book value of $1,014,422.

Balaban and Katz also is charged in the petition with endangering its position as a going concern by payment of dividends on its common and preferred stock.

Both Balaban and Katz and Publix Great States are controlled by Paramount Publix Corporation, which is in receivership. The petition today was filed on behalf of Rose Philbrook, of Chicago, owner of a $1,000 note in the company.

## Standard Oil Stocks.

| | Par. | Yesterday. Bid. | Ask | Week Ago. Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Borne Scrym | $ 25 | 6 | 6½ | 6 | 6½ |
| Buckeye | 100 | 23½ | 27 | 24½ | 28 |
| Cheesebrough | 100 | 83 | 88 | 85½ | 87 |
| Cumberland | 10 | 4⅛ | ... | 4⅛ | 6 |
| Eureka | 100 | 23 | 26 | 24 | 27 |
| Indiana Pipe | 10 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | 3¾ |
| Natl Transit | 12½ | 6½ | 6⅝ | 6½ | 6¾ |
| N Y Transit | 100 | 3⅝ | 1½ | 3⅞ | 3⅝ |
| North Pipe | 50 | 5 | 5⅝ | 5 | 5⅝ |
| Internti Pete | 61 | 9⅝ | 10 | 9⅝ | 10 |
| Penn Mex | $ 25 | 1¼ | 3 | 1¼ | 3 |
| South Pipe | 100 | 3½ | 3⅝ | 3½ | 3½ |
| So Pa Oil | 25 | 11⅝ | 11⅞ | 11⅝ | 11⅞ |
| So W Pa Pipe | 50 | 27 | 31 | 27 | 32 |
| S O Ind | 25 | 18⅜ | 18½ | 19⅛ | 20 |
| Do Kentucky | 25 | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | 10¼ | 10½ |
| Do Ohio | 100 | 16 | 17 | 17⅛ | 18 |
| Do Ohio pf | 100 | 80 | 83 | 78 | 83 |
| Do Nebraska | 50 | 11 | 13½ | 12 | 13½ |
| Swan & Finch | 100 | 1⅛ | 1½ | 1⅛ | 1½ |
| Imperial Oil | 25 | 6⅝ | 7 | 6⅝ | 7⅛ |

## The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (Nat. Transit Lines)....$1.47
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. Pipe Lines). 1.17
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines).. .97
Ragland grade oil..... .55
Western Kentucky ..... .57
Corning ..... .70
Lima ..... .70
Indiana ..... .40
Princeton ..... .62
Wooster ..... .70
Illinois ..... .62

## Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25. Bleachable cottonseed oil closed firm today, 1 to 5 points net higher, with sales of 6 contracts, or 900 barrels. Offerings were light, despite the weakness of grains, cotton and stocks, and prices advanced on scattered covering and commission house buying influenced by the steadiness of lard and hogs and the firmer crude trend. Bleachable spot closed 3.50; March, 3.62; May, 3.74; July, 3.89; September, 4.01.

## COMMODITIES MOVE HIGHER

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Feb. 25.—All commodities registered a moderate increase this week, says the McGill commodity Service. The upswing was due primarily to livestock, which showed more disposition to advance than any other group. Fractional advances were noted in fuels, non-ferrous metals, and paint materials.

Inventories are showing more disposition to decline. A study of 18 leading industrial commodities shows that only in four are inventories larger than a year ago. Fourteen show a decline of from 4 to 33 per cent under the amount held at this time a year ago. The only four commodities that show an increase in inventories from last year are dynamite glycerine rubber, silk, and lead.

The most important price changes in the McGill weekly price indices (1926-100).

| | Latest week | Prev. week | Year ago |
|---|---|---|---|
| All commodities | 44.8 | 44.4 | 51.2 |
| Industrial | 49.9 | 49.9 | 56.3 |
| Agricultural | 39.9 | 40.0 | 47.4 |
| Livestock | 38.2 | 38.1 | 40.9 |
| Hides and leather | 45.5 | 45.8 | 58.3 |
| Non-ferrous metals | 41.8 | 41.7 | 46.0 |

## PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today:

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 25 | Admir Alaska | .12 | 12 | .12 |
| 10 | Barry Holl | .09 | .09 | .09 |
| 12 | Fadr Radio | 2⅜ | 2⅛ | 2⅜ |
| 14 | Fuel Oil Motor | .19 | .19 | .19 |
| 28 | Gen Electric | 3⅛ | 3 | 3⅛ |
| 1 | Cold Cycle | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | 9⅜ |
| 5 | Granda G M | 1.31 | 1.30 | 1.30 |
| 1 | Huron Hol ctf | .25 | .25 | .25 |
| 1 | Kildun Mining | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 |
| 60 | Macassa | .27 | .26 | .26 |
| 4 | Pete Conv | 1 | ⅞ | 1 |
| 1 | Standard Util wt | ... | ⅛ | ... |
| 20 | Tom Reed Gold | .24 | .23 | .24 |
| 1 | Western Tele | ½ | ½ | ½ |
| 13 | Do A | 3¼ | 3 | 3¼ |

## Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Crude futures opened barely steady. March, 2.84c; May, 2.88c bid; July, 2.97c old; September, .07c bid.

Futures close steady. March, 2.82 bid; May, 2.89 bid; July, 2.98 bid; September, 3.07 bid. Smoked rubber, spot, closed 3.88 nominal.

## Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Metals nominally unchanged.

## TRADE PICKUP WILL FOLLOW INAUGURATION

### Political Events Next Week Mark Opening of New U. S. Economic Chapter.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Politics this coming week will have more than ordinary effect on business.

Mr. Rukeyser

On account of the depression, public officers are primarily concerned with economic problems, and the inauguration of a new President, Roosevelt, next Saturday will accordingly mark the opening of a new chapter in the country's economic annals.

Curiously enough, although in the last presidential campaign the "ins" sought in vain to stress the assertion that the victory of the "outs" would be bad for business, there is increasing disposition throughout the country to look for economic stimulus as soon as Roosevelt takes the helm. Even the most pessimistic concede that there will be a net gain as certainty succeeds uncertainty.

**SOVIET ISSUE UP**

Furthermore, swiftness of action will be facilitated by the capacity of the new President to get what he wants—at least at first—from the new Congress.

With tariffs, war debts, currency problems and the issue of Russian recognition among a few of the questions coming up, it is futile for the financial and business executive to discount the importance of the Washington angle during the coming months.

And yet businessmen should not sit back and rely on Mama Government to perform the task of reconstruction. The nature of economic recuperation will be influenced by the willingness of businessmen and bankers to cooperate sincerely with government.

Usually politics constitutes a minor influence in the business cycle, which responds primarily to economic influences. But these are not normal times, and the influence of politics on business will be unusually great in the coming months.

**CO-OPERATION NEED**

However, the country should guard against the tendency to use Washington as an alibi for business failures. Though it has long been popular for businessmen to berate Congress, it should be borne in mind that recent investigations have revealed shortcomings in the character, intelligence and standards of some private business executives.

Economic salvation is not to be found, however, in mutual recrimination, but in energetic co-operation.

If irreconcilable Wall street or other interests fail to give full co-operation to the new administration, they will act at their own peril, for they have much at stake in the forthcoming efforts to stabilize the economic situation.

In view of the recurrence of public nervousness, it should be observed that this is rather late in the game to become pessimistic, especially in view of the fact that prevailing low prices have already discounted much discomfiture.

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## MARKETS CALM DESPITE BANK DIFFICULTIES

### Industrial Outlook Rests On Success in Saving Troubled Institutions.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

The financial world kept its head last week in the face of a series of discouraging news developments. Markets for stocks and bonds naturally reflected the Michigan banking situation and the further uncertainty created by the Maryland banking moratorium, but there was no stampede of liquidation.

The seasonal gains in most types of industrial activity which had been under way since the beginning of the year were checked last week and ground was lost in some cases. The bank troubles undoubtedly had an influence on this, even though the leading manufacturers in the Detroit district were able to make arrangements to continue normal operations.

The check in the rising level of business activity was attributable more to hesitancy on the part of buyers of materials such as steel than to the actual interference from the Michigan bank holiday.

**STEEL SLUMPS**

The most important development of the week so far as Pittsburgh is concerned was a slight recession in steel mill operations. Since the year-end shutdowns, the mills had slowly pushed operations up to a point close to 20 per cent. Last week production receded to a level between 18 and 19 per cent.

The interruption in the production schedules of some of the automobile body plants due to strikes was a contributing factor to the decline in steel output.

**OUTLOOK UNCERTAIN**

The immediate business outlook is uncertain. The future trend will be dependent to a major extent on the degree of success to meet efforts to iron out bank troubles.

Yesterday it was announced that plans are nearing completion to form new banks to take over the liquid portions of the assets of the two Detroit institutions which precipitated the Michigan crisis. It was declared that depositors in the institutions would have access to from 40 to 50 per cent of their deposits through the new banks.

## *Court Dismisses India Tire Suit*

AKRON, O., Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Petition asking a receiver for India Tire and Rubber Company and an injunction restraining officers and directors from engaging in price cutting warfare, was dismissed today by consent of all parties.

In a statement commenting on the dismissal, W. G. Klauss, India president, said:

**"Apparent differences outlined in the petition of a stockholder, which was recently filed against the India Tire and Rubber Company have been adjusted to the entire satisfaction of all parties."**

## Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Coffee—Spot, quiet; Rio No. 7, 8c; Santos No. 4, 8⅜@9c. Rio futures closed quiet; sales, 2,000 bags. March, 5.51c nominal; May, 5.42c nominal; July, 5.15c nominal; September, 5.04c nominal; December, 4.96c nominal. Santos futures quiet; sales, 2,000 bags. March, 8.09c nominal; May, 7.77c nominal; July, 7.45c; September, 7.20c; December, 7.08c.

## Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Feb. 25.—Flax on track, $1.07½; May, $1.07½ July, $1.06¼.

## INVESTMENT TRUSTS

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Am & Gen Sec A | ⅝ | 10 |
| Do B | ⅛ | 1 |
| Do $3 pfd | 27 | 35 |
| Am Bank Stock | 1.20 | 1.40 |
| Am Br & Con 6s pfd | 6 | 8 |
| Am Business Shrs | 1.16 | 1.25 |
| Am Comp Tr Shrs | 2¼ | 2⅜ |
| Am Fdrs 6s pfd | 8 | 16 |
| Do Ts pfd | 8 | 16 |
| Am Ins Stocks | 1¼ | 2 |
| Assoc Stand Oil | 2⅝ | 2¾ |
| Bancamer Blair | 1⅞ | 2¼ |
| Bankers Nat Inv | 10¼ | 10⅝ |
| Bansicilla Corp | 3 | 3½ |
| Basic Industry | 1.66 | ... |
| British Type Inv | 55 | 60 |
| Bullock Fund | 9⅝ | 10⅜ |
| Central Nat Corp A | 17¼ | 19¼ |
| Do B | 1 | 3 |
| Century Tr Shrs | 14 | 15¼ |
| Chain & Gen Equities | ⅝ | ... |
| Chartered Invest | 1½ | 3 |
| Do preferred | 50 | 55 |
| Chelsea Exch A | ¼ | 1 |
| Do B | 1-16 | 3-16 |
| Consol Equit | ⅝ | 1½ |
| Cumulative Tr Sh | 2.23 | ... |
| Corporate Trust | 1.55 | ... |
| Do AA | 1.31 | ... |
| Do AA mod | 1.34 | 1.45 |
| Do Accum Ser | 1.31 | ... |
| Do Accum Ser mod | 1.34 | 1.45 |
| Drum & Foster | 8 | 11 |
| Do 8s pfd | 78 | 81 |
| Drum & Foster Ins | 7 | 10 |
| Do Ts pfd | 69 | ... |
| Depos Rik Shrs N Y | 2.95 | ... |
| Do A | 4½ | 10 |
| Depos Ins Shrs A | 2½ | 2⅝ |
| Diversified Tr A | 5¼ | ... |
| Do B | 1.75 | 1.85 |
| Do C | 1.75 | 1.85 |
| Do D | 3 | 3⅝ |
| Dividend Shrs | .92 | .99 |
| Equity Invest Conv Stpd | 1 | ... |
| Equity Trust Shrs | 1.80 | 2.00 |
| First Commonstocks Corp | 1.15 | 1.35 |
| Five Year Fixed Trust | 1.87 | ... |
| Fidelity Fund Inc | 42⅜ | 45⅝ |
| Fixed Trust Sh A | 4.95 | ... |
| Do B | 3.90 | ... |
| Fund Tr Shrs A | 2¼ | 2⅜ |
| Do B | 2¼ | 2⅜ |
| Gude Winmill Trad | 32 | ... |
| Huron Holding | ⅛ | ½ |
| Incorp Investors | 11⅝ | 12⅝ |
| Independ Tr Shrs | 1.40 | 1.70 |
| Int Sec Corp Am A | ⅛ | 1 |
| Int Sec Corp Am 6s pfd | 8 | 15 |
| Do 6½s pfd | 9 | 17 |
| Inv Tr N Y Coll A | 2¾ | 3⅛ |
| Invest Trustee Sh | 4½ | ... |
| Low Priced Shrs | 1⅜ | ... |
| Major Corp Shrs | 1⅝ | ... |
| Mass Inv Tr | 12¼ | 12½ |
| Mutual Inv Tr A | 3⅝ | 4¼ |
| Mutual Manage | ... | 4¼ |
| Nation Wide Sec | 2.17 | 2.27 |
| Do vtc | 7 | 7½ |
| Natl Trans Shrs | 3⅝ | 4½ |
| N Y Bank Trust Shares | 2¾ | 3½ |
| Nor Am Bond Tr Ctfs | 77⅜ | 81 |
| North Amer Trust Shrs | 1.16 | ... |
| Do 1955 | 1.40 | 1.65 |
| Do 1956 | 1.40 | 1.65 |
| Northern Secur | 25 | 30 |
| Oil Shares units | 2½ | 4 |
| Old Colony Inv Trust | ⅛ | 1½ |
| Old Colony Trust Assoc | 7 | 8½ |
| Petro Trad A | 5 | 10 |
| Quarterly Income Shrs | .97 | 1.03 |
| Repres Trust Shrs | 5.03 | 5.53 |
| Second Int Sec A | ¼ | 1½ |
| Do B | ⅛ | ½ |
| Do 6s 1st pfd | 13 | 20 |
| Secur Corp Gen $6 pfd | 31 | ... |
| Selected Am Shares | 1.55 | 1.65 |
| Selected Cumul Shares | 1¼ | 1½ |
| Selected Incomes Shares | 2¼ | 2⅝ |
| Selected Manage Trust | 3.10 | 3.50 |
| Spencer Trask Fund | 8⅜ | 9⅝ |
| Stand All Amer Tr | 2.20 | 2.70 |
| Stand All Am Tr Shrs | 2.15 | 2.40 |
| Stand Collat Trust | 2⅜ | 3⅜ |
| State street invest | 39⅝ | 43⅝ |
| Super of Amer Tr A | 2.00 | ... |
| Do AA | 1.20 | 1.40 |
| Do B | 2.10 | ... |
| Do BB | 1.20 | 1.40 |
| Do C | 3.45 | 3.95 |
| Do D | 3.35 | 3.85 |
| Supervised Shares | 1.12 | 1.22 |
| Trust Fund Shares | 2¼ | 2⅝ |
| Trust Shares of Am | 1¾ | 2¼ |
| Trusteed Stand Inv C | 1.25 | 1.50 |
| Do D | 1.20 | 1.45 |
| Trustee St Oil A | 2⅜ | ... |
| Do B | 2⅜ | 3 |
| Trusteed N Y Bank Shrs | 1.20 | 1.40 |
| Trusteed Am Bk A | 2⅜ | 2⅝ |
| 20th Century Fixed Tr | 1.35 | ... |
| Do B | 1.70 | 2.00 |
| Two-Year Trust Shares | 5¼ | 7⅜ |
| United Fixed Shares | 1½ | 2 |
| United Founders 1-70 Com | .01 | .04 |
| United Ins Shares | 2½ | ... |
| United Bank Trust | 4 | 4¾ |
| U S & Brit Int Ltd A | ¼ | 1 |
| Do B | ⅛ | ⅝ |
| Do $3 pfd | 4½ | 10 |
| U S Elec Lt & Pow A | 12⅜ | 13¼ |
| Do B | 2.05 | 2.20 |
| Do B vtc | .94 | 1.01 |
| Universal Tr Sh | 1.75 | 1.80 |

## *Forbes*

### Is 'Forgotten Man' Pictured Fairly Here?

By B. C. FORBES

MANY MEN, many minds. You may or may not find your views voiced in one or more of the communications here quoted — readers lately have been more than ordinarily active in expressing themselves.

Mr. Forbes

Please understand that the opinions expressed are others' and not necessarily those of the writer of this column.

JOHN FIELDS, president, Federal Land Bank of Wichita, Kan.:

**"The entirely 'forgotten man is the farmer who lives on and operates the land which he owns and who, through industry and good management, has kept his debts and taxes paid. Such farmers are very much in the majority.**

**"In virtually all discussions of farm indebtedness, secured and unsecured, the 82 per cent of owner-operator farmers who have managed to pay their debts are being given scant consideration."**

C. M. BUNNELL, vice president, Advertising Metal Display Company:

**"Your column regarding cutting advertising and selling expenses should interest every business executive and director as one of the reasons why business is in its present condition. We hope you will continue to hammer home the idea that now is the time to be most aggressive."**

J. A. DAVIS, Quachita Company:

**"Where are the 'big' businessmen of the past? What are they doing to help out the country? . . . We have no big businessmen. They are all big when the buyer is buying and they are making plenty of money, but when things stop, they stop, just like the old mule pulling a wagon."**

NELSON B. NELSON urges "the creating of a real estate holding corporation, its stock to be sold to the investing public, to acquire possibly a billion dollars of Greater New York real estate, now held by first mortgagees through foreclosures, the properties to be acquired for cash, subject to no mortgage."

This, he states, would "enable investors to participate in ownership (free and clear) of real estate at approximately half the price of a few years ago."

"CONSTANT READER, W. W. F.":

**"We are oversupplied with slum dwellings. If the sanitary and tenement house laws were strictly enforced, these buildings would be condemned.**

**"I hired two tenements, but when I looked them over I decided at once to dispose of them because I couldn't see how anyone could live in them—four families to a floor, no light or air in the inner rooms. Let the authorities strictly enforce housing laws and see how employment would be benefited."**

PRESIDENT L. E. KINN, Senaca Wire and Manufacturing Company, quotes from a South Carolina friend:

**"I have sold under foreclosure lands which three years ago could not be bought for $50,000, for $1,000—magnificent lands in the highest state of cultivation, with every modern improvement."**

PRESIDENT GEORGE A. SWIFT, Vegetable Growers' Association of America:

**"Farmers have thousands of cars of fresh fruits and vegetables which cannot move due to high freight rates. Millions in financial distress would consume this healthful food if they were permitted to buy at lower prices."**

He urges "an emergency reduction in rates."

J. W. BOURNE, certified public accountant:

**"The companies' act of England makes it mandatory on every corporation to engage independent outside accountants, not appointed by the directors, but by the stockholders. Many American corporations could have avoided receivership had they adopted a similar policy."**

S. C. ROBBINS:

**"On behalf of the hard-working salesmen throughout the country, I take exception to William O'Neil's statement you quoted, 'Millions of people are out of work because the salesmen of America have fallen down.' It would be much more to the point to say that millions are unemployed because the so-called business leaders have proved they do not know how to lead."**

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## COTTON FALLS $1 ON SELLING

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—A decline of about $1 a bale occurred in cotton today under Wall street selling and liquidation stimulated by weakness in the stock market.

May contracts broke to 5.91 or 38 points below the high price level reached on the decline of February 14. That delivery closed at 5.94, with the general market closing steady at net declines of 17 to 20 points.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 153,000 bales against 216,000 last year.

Spot, 5.95c. Range on futures:

| | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|
| March | 6.00 | 5.82 | 5.84 |
| May | 5.99 | 5.91 | 5.94 |
| July | 6.21 | 6.05 | 6.06 |
| October | 6.40 | 6.23 | 6.27 |
| December | 6.52 | 6.37 | 6.38 |
| January | 6.58 | 6.45 | 6.47 |

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 25.—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 17 to 20 points. March, 5.82; May, 5.93; July, 6.04@6.05; October, 6.22; December, 6.33; January, 6.39 bid.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 25.—Cotton, 1,000 bales, American nil. Spot quiet; prices 4 higher. Quotations in pence. American strict good middling, 5.74; good middling, 5.44; strict middling, 5.14; middling, 4.96; strict low middling, 4.84; low middling, 4.69; strict good ordinary, 4.49; good ordinary, 4.19. Futures closed quiet. March, 4.79; May, 4.82; July, 4.84; October, 4.89; December, 4.92; January, 4.94.

## Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25. — Butter, cheese, live and dressed poultry—Unchanged. Eggs, 4,417 crates; market steady to firm, with nearby stock limited and midwestern supplies moderate; prices unchanged.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Butter—Receipts, 10,069 tubs; easy; creamery specials (93 score), 18¼@18½c; extras (92), 17¾c; extra firsts (90- 1), 17¼c; firsts (88-89), 17@17¼c; seconds (86-87), 16¼c; standards (90 centralizer cartons), 17¾c. Eggs—Receipts, 6,684 cases; steady; extra firsts, 13¾c; fresh graded firsts, 13c; current receipts, 12½c. Egg futures; fresh graded firsts, February, 13¾c; March, 12¾c; storage packs of firsts, A pul, 13¼c. Butter futures, storage standards, February, 17¾c; March, 17⅝@17¾c.

NEW YORK Feb. 25.—Butter—Receipts, 6,701 tubs; unsettled; creamery extra (92 score), 19½c. Cheese—Receipts, 232,358 boxes; quiet and unchanged. Egg

## Trading Volume

| | Shares |
|---|---|
| Sales for the Week (5 days) | 4,951,000 |
| Previous Week (5 days) | 4,328,000 |
| Same Week Last Year (5 days) | 4,090,000 |
| Sales to Date, 1933 | 35,885,000 |
| Sales to Same Date, 1932 | 45,198,000 |

# Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

## Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

| | 30 Industrials | 20 Rails | 20 Utilities |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sat., Feb. 25, 1933 | 50.91 | 23.43 | 21.14 |
| Fri., Feb. 24, 1933 | 50.04 | 22.81 | 20.69 |
| Sat., Feb. 27, 1932 | 87.07 | 30.45 | 33.53 |
| High, 1929-33 | 381.17 | 189.11 | 144.61 |
| Low, 1929-33 | 41.22 | 13.33 | 16.53 |

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, February 25, 1933, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

| 1933 High | 1933 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 15¾ | 13½ | Abraham & Straus 1.20 | 200 | 14 | 13½ | 14 | — 3 | 12 | 18 |
| 5¼ | 3½ | Adams Express | 13100 | 4½ | 3¼ | 3½ | — ⅛ | 3½ | 3⅝ |
| 15⅝ | 10 | Adams Mills 2 | 2100 | 11¼ | 10 | 11¼ | + 1¼ | 11 | 11½ |
| 10¼ | 6½ | Addressograph Int Corp | 700 | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | — ⅛ | 7⅜ | 7½ |
| 2¾ | 1⅞ | Advance Rumely | 400 | 2 | 1⅞ | 2 | .... | 1⅞ | 2 |
| 10¼ | 8¼ | Affiliated Prod Inc 1.60 | 3400 | 9⅝ | 8¼ | 8¼ | — 1⅜ | 8¼ | 8⅝ |
| 64⅛ | 47¾ | Air Reduction 3 | 15700 | 55¼ | 47¾ | 48½ | — 7 | 48 | 48¾ |
| 3¾ | 1 | Airway Elec Appliance | 100 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | + ⅛ | 1¾ | 2 |
| 13⅝ | 11¼ | Alaska Juneau .60 | 17200 | 12¼ | 11½ | 11¾ | — ⅛ | 11½ | 11⅝ |
| 3⅜ | 1 | Alleghany Corp | 6500 | 1¾ | 1 | 1 | — ⅛ | 1 | 1¼ |
| 3¼ | 1¾ | Do preferred ww | 1100 | 2 | 1⅞ | 2 | .... | 1⅞ | 2 |
| 2⅝ | 2 | Do preferred x-war | 100 | 2 | 2 | 2 | .... | 1½ | 2 |
| 2½ | 1¾ | Do preferred ww xl | 300 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | — ⅛ | 1½ | 3 |
| 8¼ | 5⅝ | Allegheny Steel | .... | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | .... | 5⅝ | 6¼ |
| 80⅝ | 71¼ | Allied Chemical & Dye 6 | 75100 | 77 | 71¼ | 72¾ | — 4⅝ | 72¼ | 73 |
| 121⅝ | 118½ | Do preferred 7 | 200 | 119½ | 119 | 119 | — 1¼ | 119¼ | 119¾ |
| 9 | 6¼ | Allis Chalmers | 4100 | 6½ | 6¼ | 6¼ | — ⅛ | 6¼ | 6½ |
| 6⅝ | 5⅜ | Alpha Portland Cement | 100 | 5⅝ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | — ⅛ | 5½ | 6⅝ |
| 1 | ⅝ | Amalgamated Leather | 400 | ¾ | ⅝ | ⅝ | — ⅛ | ⅝ | 1 |
| 6⅜ | 5 | Do preferred | 100 | 5 | 5 | 5 | — ⅛ | 5 | 5¼ |
| 22 | 19¼ | Amerada Corp 2 | 2700 | 20½ | 19¼ | 19¼ | — 1 | 19¼ | 19⅝ |
| 10⅛ | 7⅜ | Amer Agric Chem Del | 1200 | 8½ | 8 | 8 | — ⅛ | 7⅞ | 8 |
| 12¾ | 8¾ | American Bank Note | 1900 | 10 | 8¾ | 8¾ | — ⅛ | 8 | 10 |
| 39⅞ | 35 | Do preferred 3 | .... | 36½ | 35 | 35 | — 3 | 35 | 38 |
| 3⅜ | 1 | American Beet Sugar | 200 | 1⅝ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | — ⅛ | 1¼ | 2 |
| 6 | 2¾ | Do preferred | .... | 6 | 6 | 6 | .... | 4½ | 6 |
| 12 | 9¼ | Amer Brake Shoe Fdy .60 | 2000 | 10 | 9¾ | 9¾ | — ⅛ | 9¼ | 10¼ |
| 78 | 62¼ | Do preferred 7 | .... | 69 | 67¾ | 67¾ | + ¼ | 67¼ | 79 |
| 82⅜ | 49½ | American Can 4 | 87900 | 55⅝ | 49½ | 50¼ | — 6¼ | 50¼ | 50⅝ |
| 128⅝ | 114½ | Do preferred 7 | 700 | 120½ | 114½ | 114½ | — 6¼ | 108 | 118 |
| 8⅝ | 6¼ | American Car & Fdy | 2200 | 7⅜ | 6⅝ | 7 | — ⅛ | 6¼ | 8¼ |
| 20 | 16 | Do preferred | 600 | 17 | 16 | 16 | — 2 | 15½ | 16 |
| 3 | 2 | American Chain | 100 | 2 | 2 | 2 | — 1⅛ | 2 | 2⅜ |
| 8 | 5⅛ | Do preferred | 100 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | — 1¼ | 4¼ | 7 |
| 40 | 35¼ | American Chicle 2a | 1700 | 37½ | 35¼ | 35¼ | — 2½ | 34 | 38 |
| 4 | 2 | American Colortype | 700 | 2½ | 2 | 2 | .... | 2 | 4 |
| 22⅝ | 14 | Amer Commercial Alcohol | 2500 | 18½ | 14 | 14½ | — 4½ | 14 | 15 |
| 10⅝ | 4 | American Europe 8c | 800 | 5¼ | 4 | 4½ | — ⅝ | 4 | 5¼ |
| 109 | 105 | American Express | .... | 109 | 109 | 109 | +12 | 107 | 140 |
| 8⅛ | 4¼ | Amer Foreign Power | 22000 | 6 | 4½ | 4¾ | — 1⅝ | 4½ | 4⅝ |
| 14⅝ | 9¼ | Do preferred | 2900 | 11 | 9½ | 10 | — 1 | 9½ | 10 |
| 12 | 7¼ | Do 6% preferred | 700 | 8½ | 7¼ | 7¼ | — 1¼ | 7¼ | 8½ |
| 9⅝ | 8¼ | Do 2nd preferred | 1200 | 8¾ | 8¼ | 8 | — ⅝ | 8¼ | 8¾ |
| 5 | 4¼ | Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1 | 200 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | — ⅛ | 4½ | 4¾ |
| 3¼ | 2¼ | Amer Hide & Leather | 300 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | — ⅛ | 2½ | 3 |
| 16 | 13¾ | Do preferred | 300 | 17 | 15½ | 17 | + 3¼ | 16 | 19½ |
| 39¼ | 30 | Amer Home Products 4.20 | 4800 | 32¼ | 30 | 31½ | — 1⅜ | 30 | 31 |
| 6⅛ | 3¼ | American Ice Sec | 600 | 5 | 3⅝ | 4 | — ⅛ | 3¾ | 4 |
| 8⅝ | 4¼ | Amer International | 12200 | 6¼ | 4⅝ | 5 | — 1½ | 4¼ | 5 |
| ⅝ | ⅛ | Amer La Fran & Foam | 700 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | .... | ⅛ | ⅝ |
| 2¼ | 1¼ | Do preferred | .... | 2 | 1¾ | 1¾ | — ¼ | 1½ | 3 |
| 8¼ | 5¼ | American Locomotive | 1100 | 6⅜ | 6¼ | 6½ | — ⅛ | 6⅜ | 6¾ |
| 23⅛ | 17¾ | Do preferred | 800 | 20½ | 20 | 20 | — 1¼ | 20 | 21 |
| 13½ | 9¼ | American Mach Fdy .80 | 3000 | 11¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | — 2¼ | 9¼ | 9¾ |
| 5¼ | 3¼ | American Metal | 1900 | 4¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | — 1 | 3¼ | 3⅝ |
| 21 | 15½ | Do 6% preferred | .... | 16⅝ | 16½ | 16½ | + ⅛ | 16⅜ | 17¼ |
| 20 | 17 | American News 1½ | .... | 20 | 19¾ | 20 | — ¼ | 20 | 22 |
| 9¼ | 6¼ | American Pow & Lt | 16700 | 8¾ | 6¼ | 6¾ | — 1¼ | 6¼ | 6¾ |
| 21⅝ | 12¾ | Do 5% preferred 2½ | 1300 | 15¼ | 12¾ | 12¾ | — ⅞ | 12¼ | 12½ |
| 24½ | 14¼ | Do 6% preferred 3 | 1600 | 16 | 14¼ | 14¼ | — 2¼ | 14 | 14⅝ |
| 7⅝ | 4¼ | Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary | 24200 | 5⅞ | 4⅝ | 5 | — ⅛ | 4⅝ | 5 |
| 10⅝ | 6¾ | Amer Rolling Mill | 8400 | 8 | 6¾ | 6¾ | — 1½ | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| 22⅝ | 20¼ | Amer Safety Razor 3 | 800 | 21¼ | 21 | 21¼ | .... | 20¾ | 21¾ |
| ⅝ | ⅛ | Amer Ship & Com | 100 | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | .... | ⅛ | ⅝ |
| 13 | 12 | American Shipbldg 2 | .... | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | .... | 11½ | 13 |
| 14⅝ | 10¾ | Amer Smelt & Ref | 17900 | 13½ | 10⅝ | 11¼ | — 2¼ | 11¼ | 11¾ |
| 27 | 20¼ | Do 6% preferred | 400 | 26½ | 22½ | 22½ | — 1 | 20 | 23 |
| 35⅞ | 31 | Do preferred | 600 | 34⅝ | 31¼ | 31¼ | — 2½ | 31½ | 33¼ |
| 36 | 32¼ | American Snuff 3a | 1400 | 36 | 34⅝ | 34⅝ | — ⅝ | 34 | 35 |
| 108 | 102½ | Do preferred 6 | .... | 106 | 105 | 106 | + 1 | 106 | .... |
| 7⅜ | 4¼ | American Steel Fdy | 4000 | 5⅝ | 4¼ | 4¼ | — ⅞ | 4⅜ | 5¼ |
| 56 | 40 | Do preferred 2 | .... | 42 | 42 | 42 | — 2 | 40 | 54 |
| 35⅛ | 31¼ | Amer Stores 2 | 1200 | 32¼ | 31¼ | 31½ | — ⅝ | 31 | 31½ |
| 27½ | 21⅝ | American Sugar 2 | 4700 | 26 | 23⅝ | 24 | — 2½ | 23¾ | 24½ |
| 83½ | 80 | Do preferred 7 | 2300 | 85 | 83 | 83 | — ⅜ | 82¾ | 84 |
| 9¼ | 6¾ | American Tob "A" | 800 | 7⅝ | 6¾ | 7⅝ | — ⅛ | 7⅜ | 7⅝ |
| 109⅝ | 94½ | American Tel & Tel 9 | 157400 | 101 | 94½ | 95 | — 6⅝ | 94½ | 95 |
| 63⅛ | 49 | American Tobacco 5 | 4500 | 51⅜ | 49 | 49 | — 2¼ | 48⅝ | 50 |
| 65⅝ | 50⅝ | Do B 5 | 39100 | 53⅞ | 50⅝ | 51⅞ | — 2½ | 51⅝ | 52⅛ |
| 117 | 105 | Do preferred 6 | 300 | 106½ | 105 | 105 | — 3¾ | 102⅝ | 106 |
| 18⅝ | 11½ | Amer Type Founders pfd | 2000 | 12¼ | 12 | 12 | .... | 11 | 11½ |
| 16½ | 12 | Amer Water Works 1 | 4400 | 13½ | 12 | 12½ | — 1½ | 12 | 12½ |
| 16½ | 11 | Do etfs | 2000 | 13 | 11 | 11 | — 2 | 11 | 14 |
| 5⅝ | 3¾ | American Woolen | 1500 | 4¼ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | — ⅛ | 3¾ | 4 |
| 26⅝ | 22⅜ | Do preferred | 6500 | 23½ | 22⅜ | 22⅜ | — 1 | 22⅜ | 23 |
| 3¼ | 2¼ | American Zinc & Lead | 200 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | — ⅛ | 2¼ | 3 |
| 20 | 20 | Do preferred | 100 | 20 | 20 | 20 | + 5 | 17 | 22 |
| 8⅝ | 5½ | Anaconda Copper | 269900 | 6¾ | 5½ | 5½ | — 1¼ | 5⅛ | 5¾ |
| 4⅝ | 4¼ | Anaconda Wire & Cable 1 | 100 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | .... | 4⅛ | 6¼ |
| 11 | 6 | Anchor Cap .60 | 1700 | 11 | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | — 1¼ | 9⅜ | 10¼ |
| 68½ | 65 | Do preferred 6½ | .... | 65 | 65 | 65 | .... | 64½ | 67 |
| 12 | 10¼ | Archer Dan Mid 1 | 400 | 10¾ | 10¼ | 10½ | — ⅛ | 10¼ | 10¾ |
| 99 | 95 | Do preferred 7 | 500 | 96 | 95 | 95½ | — 1½ | 96 | 100 |
| 49⅝ | 41 | Armour of Del pfd 7 | 600 | 47⅝ | 45 | 45 | — 2½ | 42½ | 45 |
| 1¼ | ⅞ | Armour of Ill A | 2200 | 1⅜ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | .... | 1⅛ | 1⅜ |
| 1¼ | ⅝ | Do B | 7500 | ⅞ | ⅝ | ⅝ | — ⅛ | ⅝ | ⅞ |
| 11½ | 7¾ | Do preferred | 1700 | 8¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | — 1¼ | 7 | 7¾ |
| 2½ | 2¼ | Art Loom Corp | .... | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | + ⅛ | 2⅛ | 3½ |
| 51½ | 48½ | Do preferred | .... | 48½ | 48½ | 48½ | .... | 50 | .... |
| 1¼ | ⅞ | Associated Apparel Ind | 100 | 1 | 1 | 1 | — ⅛ | 1 | 1¼ |
| 3¼ | 2¼ | Associated Dry Goods | 2000 | 4 | 2¾ | 4 | + ¼ | 3½ | 4 |
| 23⅛ | 18 | Do 1st preferred | 600 | 20 | 18 | 18 | — 2¼ | 18 | 20½ |
| 16 | 14¾ | Associated Oil 1 | 100 | 15 | 14¾ | 14¾ | — 1¼ | 14 | 18 |
| 46½ | 34⅝ | Atchison T & S F | 53800 | 40¼ | 34⅝ | 34⅝ | — 5½ | 34⅝ | 35 |
| 68 | 59¼ | Do preferred 5 | 1700 | 64 | 62 | 62 | — 2¼ | 62 | 64 |
| 26¼ | 16¼ | Atlantic Coast Line | 7100 | 21¼ | 16½ | 17 | — 5¼ | 16½ | 17½ |
| 4⅝ | 4⅝ | Atlantic G & W 1 | 200 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | + ⅛ | 4⅝ | 8 |
| 5½ | 5 | Do preferred | 200 | 5¼ | 5 | 5 | — ⅛ | 4 | 10 |
| 17¼ | 13⅝ | *Atlantic Ref 1 | 8400 | 15½ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | — 1½ | 13½ | 13¾ |
| 12 | 9 | Atlas Powder | 200 | 9¼ | 9 | 9 | .... | 8¼ | 11½ |
| 66 | 61 | Do preferred 6 | .... | 62½ | 62½ | 62½ | .... | 62¾ | 65 |
| 36½ | 32 | Auburn Automobile 4a | 24600 | 41½ | 32 | 33¼ | — 8 | 33 | 34 |
| 14 | 13 | Austin Nichols A 1 | .... | 14 | 13 | 13 | — 1 | 13 | 14½ |
| 7⅜ | 5¾ | Aviation Corp | 51700 | 6⅝ | 5¾ | 5¾ | — ⅛ | 5¾ | 5¾ |

—B B B—

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6⅛ | 3⅛ | Baldwin Loco | 3500 | 5⅜ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | — 1⅛ | 3⅞ | 4¼ |
| 15⅝ | 10 | Do preferred | .... | 11½ | 10 | 10¼ | — 1⅜ | 10 | 11¼ |
| 12⅜ | 8¾ | Baltimore & Ohio | 21400 | 10 | 8⅜ | 8⅝ | — 1½ | 8⅝ | 8¾ |
| 15⅞ | 10 | Do preferred | 3100 | 12⅝ | 10 | 10 | — 2⅜ | 9¼ | 10¾ |
| 73½ | 69½ | Bamberg Co pfd 6½ | 100 | 69½ | 69½ | 69½ | — ⅜ | 68 | 75 |
| 25⅝ | 20 | Bangor & Aroostook 2 | 300 | 22½ | 22 | 22 | — 2 | 21 | 24½ |
| 85 | 68¾ | Do preferred 7 | .... | 84½ | 84 | 84 | — 3 | 78 | 84 |
| 9 | 7¼ | Barker Bros preferred | .... | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | — 1½ | 5¼ | 7½ |
| 4¼ | 3⅜ | Barnsdall Corp A | 8200 | 3⅝ | 3⅜ | 3½ | — ⅛ | 3⅜ | 3½ |
| 9¼ | 5¼ | Bayuk Bros | .... | 9¼ | 8¾ | 9¼ | + 1¼ | 9¼ | 9¾ |
| 40½ | 27 | Do 1st preferred 7 | .... | 40½ | 36½ | 40½ | + 6¼ | 40 | 40½ |
| 12 | 7⅝ | Beatrice Creamery | 1900 | 8¼ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | — 1 | 7⅝ | 7¾ |
| 62½ | 45 | Do preferred 7 | 200 | 51½ | 45 | 51½ | + 1½ | 47½ | 69 |
| 50 | 45 | Beech-Nut Packing 3 | 500 | 48 | 47 | 48 | .... | 47 | 48 |
| 4⅝ | 3½ | Belding Hemingway | 3700 | 3⅝ | 3½ | 3⅝ | .... | 3⅜ | 3⅝ |
| 65½ | 63¼ | Belgian Nat Ry p pfd | 200 | 64¾ | 64¼ | 64¼ | — ⅝ | 64 | 65½ |
| 11⅜ | 6½ | Bendix Aviation | 20700 | 8¼ | 6½ | 6½ | — 1⅞ | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| 11⅛ | 9¼ | Best & Co | 2400 | 10⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | — ⅞ | 9⅝ | 10 |
| 16½ | 12⅛ | Bethlehem Steel | 12500 | 13 | 11¼ | 11½ | — 1⅜ | 11⅜ | 11⅝ |
| 33⅜ | 25¼ | Do 7% preferred | 2400 | 29⅝ | 25⅜ | 26 | — 3½ | 25⅜ | 26½ |
| 8 | 6⅜ | Bigelow Sanford Carpet | 100 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | — ⅜ | 6¾ | 8½ |
| 5¾ | 4⅜ | Blaw-Knox Co | 200 | 4⅝ | 4½ | 4⅝ | — ⅛ | 4½ | 5¼ |
| 10⅝ | 10⅛ | Bohn Aluminum & Brass | 2200 | 13 | 10¼ | 10½ | — 1⅝ | 9¾ | 10½ |
| 55 | 52 | Bon Ami 4 | 400 | 55 | 52 | 53 | + ½ | 53 | 56 |
| 26⅜ | 18⅝ | Borden Co 1.60 | 16100 | 20½ | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | — 1⅜ | 18⅜ | 19 |
| 9⅝ | 6 | Borg Warner Co | 8900 | 7⅝ | 6 | 6 | — 1½ | 6 | 6⅝ |
| 11⅝ | 8 | Boston & Maine R R | 200 | 8 | 8 | 8 | — 1 | 6½ | 12 |
| 3⅝ | 2⅜ | Briggs Mfg | 9100 | 3¼ | 2⅜ | 3 | — ⅜ | 2¾ | 3¼ |
| 9 | 7⅜ | Briggs & Stratton 1 | 200 | 7¾ | 7⅜ | 7½ | — ⅛ | 7⅜ | 8 |
| 31 | 21½ | Brooklyn Manhattan | 34400 | 25½ | 21⅝ | 21¾ | — 2½ | 21⅝ | 22¼ |
| 66 | 56 | Do preferred 6 | 2300 | 70 | 66 | 66 | — 3½ | 66 | 66 |
| 82 | 67 | Brooklyn Union Gas 5 | 1500 | 71⅞ | 67 | 67 | — 3¼ | 67 | 67½ |
| 38 | 31¼ | *Brown Shoe 3 | 200 | 31¼ | 31¼ | 31½ | — 1 | 30 | 30 |
| 2⅝ | 2 | Brunswick Balke Coll | 300 | 2 | 2 | 2 | — ⅛ | 1⅞ | 3 |
| ¾ | ½ | Brunswick Terminal | 200 | ½ | ½ | ½ | .... | ½ | ⅝ |
| 3¼ | 2⅛ | Bucyrus & Erie | 1400 | 2½ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | — ⅛ | 2 | 2½ |
| 36 | 28½ | Do preferred 2 | .... | 29 | 28½ | 29 | — 1 | 28 | 29 |
| 4½ | 2¼ | Do C V preferred | 400 | 3⅝ | 2¾ | 2¾ | — ⅛ | 2¾ | 3½ |
| 2 | 1¼ | Budd Mfg Co | 500 | 1⅝ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | + ⅛ | 1 | 1¼ |
| 5 | 3⅜ | Do preferred 7 | .... | 4 | 3¾ | 4 | .... | 3¾ | 4 |
| 2¼ | 1 | Budd Wheel | 1200 | 1⅜ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | .... | 1⅛ | 1⅜ |
| 3¼ | 2½ | Bullard Co | 500 | 2½ | 2½ | 2⅝ | — ⅛ | 2¼ | 3½ |
| 4 | ⅛ | Burns Brothers A ctfs | 100 | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | .... | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| 4¼ | 3¼ | Do preferred | .... | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | + ⅛ | 2¾ | 4 |
| 8¾ | 6¼ | Burroughs Add Mach .40 | 8900 | 7 | 6¾ | 6¾ | — ⅜ | 6½ | 6¾ |
| 3¾ | 2⅛ | Bush Terminal | 100 | 2½ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | .... | 2⅛ | 2¾ |
| 9¼ | 3 | Do deb | .... | 3¾ | 3 | 3 | — 3 | 3¼ | 4 |
| 23⅛ | 13 | Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7 | .... | 15⅞ | 14¼ | 14¼ | — ¾ | 13¼ | 14 |
| ⅞ | ⅝ | Butte Copper & Zinc | 200 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | .... | ⅝ | ⅞ |
| 1 | ⅝ | Butte & Superior | 300 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .... | 1 | 1⅛ |
| 15 | 8½ | Byers A M) Co | 4600 | 11½ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | — 3⅜ | 8¼ | 9 |
| 46¼ | 32 | Do preferred 7 | .... | 40 | 32 | 32 | —10¼ | 30¼ | 40 |

—C C C—

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 10⅝ | 8¼ | California Packing | 1700 | 9¼ | 8½ | 8¼ | — 1½ | 8 | 8½ |
| ⅝ | ¼ | Calumet & Hecla | 700 | ⅝ | ¼ | ⅝ | .... | ¼ | ⅝ |
| 3 | 2 | Calumet & Hecla | 2200 | 2½ | 2 | 2 | — ⅜ | 2 | 2¼ |
| 10⅝ | 7½ | Canada Dry Gin Ale 1 | 3500 | 8¼ | 7½ | 7½ | — 1 | 7½ | 8 |
| 44½ | 44¼ | Canada Southern 3 | .... | 44¼ | 44¼ | 44½ | .... | 19 | 44 |
| 15⅝ | 9¼ | Canadian Pacific | 34700 | 9¼ | 7⅞ | 8¼ | — 1⅜ | 8¼ | 8⅝ |
| 15½ | 14 | Canton Mills Co 1 | 100 | 14 | 14 | 14 | — 1½ | 13⅝ | 16 |
| 6¼ | 4½ | Capital Administration | 200 | 5 | 4½ | 5 | + ¼ | 2 | 4⅝ |
| 50 | 32 | Case Threshing Mach | 97600 | 41 | 32 | 32¾ | — 8¼ | 32½ | 32⅝ |
| 60 | 42 | Do preferred 4 | .... | 49 | 43 | 43 | — 6 | 40½ | 45 |
| 9¼ | 6 | Caterpillar Tractor | 1100 | 6¾ | 6 | 6¼ | + ⅛ | 6 | 6¼ |
| 9 | 5½ | Celanese Corp | 400 | 5½ | 5¼ | 5¼ | — ⅝ | 4⅝ | 5¼ |
| 19⅝ | 14 | Central Aguirre 1½ | 1200 | 18½ | 17 | 17 | — 2 | 17 | 17⅝ |
| 3⅜ | 2¼ | Century Rib Mills | 100 | 2½ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | .... | 2½ | 3¼ |
| 63 | 54¼ | *Do preferred 7 | .... | 54½ | 54¼ | 54¼ | — 3½ | 52 | 58 |
| 8⅝ | 5⅜ | Cerro De Pasco | 8300 | 8¼ | 7 | 7 | — ⅝ | 6⅜ | 8¼ |
| 3 | 1 | Certain-Teed Prod | 100 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .... | 1 | 1¼ |
| 5 | 4½ | Do preferred | 100 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | — ⅛ | 4 | 6⅜ |
| 30½ | 25⅝ | Chesapeake & Ohio 2½ | 46000 | 28¼ | 25⅝ | 26½ | — 1½ | 26½ | 26¾ |
| 20¾ | 14¼ | Chesapeake Corp 2 | 19800 | 18¼ | 16½ | 16½ | — 1¾ | 16½ | 16¾ |
| 1⅞ | ⅝ | Chicago & Eastern Ill pfd | 100 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | .... | ⅝ | 1 |
| 3 | 1½ | Chicago Great Western | 1700 | 2 | 1½ | 1½ | — ⅜ | 1½ | 2 |
| 6⅜ | 3⅜ | Do preferred | 1800 | 3¾ | 3⅜ | 3½ | — 1¼ | 3½ | 3⅝ |
| 2⅝ | 1⅜ | Chicago Mil & St Paul | 2700 | 1¾ | 1½ | 1⅝ | .... | 1⅝ | 1¾ |
| 3 | 2 | Do preferred | 3700 | 2¼ | 2 | 2 | — ⅛ | 1⅞ | 2¼ |
| 6¾ | 3 | Chicago Northwestern | 25500 | 4¼ | 3 | 3¼ | — 1⅜ | 3 | 3¼ |
| 9⅜ | 5¾ | Do preferred | 900 | 6½ | 6 | 6 | — ½ | 5¾ | 7 |
| 4 | 2⅜ | Chicago Pneum Too | 1700 | 3½ | 2⅜ | 3⅜ | + ⅛ | 2⅜ | 3½ |
| 5⅝ | 3¼ | Chicago R I & Pac | 1700 | 4 | 3¼ | 3½ | — ⅜ | 3¼ | 3¾ |
| 7⅜ | 4¾ | Do 6% preferred | 600 | 5 | 4¾ | 4¾ | — ½ | 4⅝ | 5¼ |
| 8½ | 5¼ | Do 7% preferred | 1200 | 6¼ | 5¼ | 5¾ | — ⅝ | 4⅛ | 5¾ |
| 8⅜ | 6¼ | *Chicago Yellow Cab 1 | .... | 7 | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | — ⅝ | 6⅜ | 8½ |
| 7 | 6 | Chickasha Cotton Oil | 100 | 6 | 6 | 6 | — ⅛ | 5 | 8 |
| 4 | 2½ | Childs Co | 2600 | 3¼ | 2½ | 2½ | — ⅛ | 2 | 3¼ |
| 17¼ | 8¼ | Chrysler Motor 3 | 69000 | 11¼ | 8¼ | 8⅞ | — 2¼ | 8⅝ | 9 |
| 12¼ | 11 | City Ice & Fuel 2 | 1600 | 11 | 11 | 11 | .... | 11 | 11½ |
| 52½ | 49 | Do preferred 6½ | .... | 51 | 50 | 50 | — 1 | 48⅝ | 50 |
| ⅝ | ⅜ | City Stores | 100 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | — ⅛ | ⅜ | ⅝ |
| 62 | 60 | Cleveland & Pgh 3½ | .... | 60 | 60 | 60 | — 1½ | .... | .... |
| 11⅜ | 10 | Cluett Peabody 1 | 700 | 11½ | 10 | 10 | — 1⅜ | 10 | 12½ |
| 86 | 73½ | Coca-Cola 7a | 16800 | 83 | 77½ | 80¼ | — 1⅞ | 80 | 81 |
| 46 | 44⅝ | Do A | 1500 | 45⅜ | 45 | 45 | — 1 | 45 | 46 |
| 13 | 9¼ | Colgate Palmo Peet 1 | 3700 | 10½ | 9¼ | 9¼ | — 1⅜ | 9¼ | 9½ |
| 81 | 63 | Do preferred 6 | 700 | 65 | 63 | 63 | — 1 | 61 | 63 |
| 12 | 10⅜ | Colonial Beacon Oil | 1000 | 10⅜ | 10⅛ | 10⅜ | — ⅛ | 10⅛ | 11⅛ |
| 4 | 3⅜ | Collins & Aikman | 600 | 3⅝ | 3½ | 3½ | .... | 3¾ | 3½ |
| 7⅜ | 5 | Colorado Fuel & Iron | 600 | 5¼ | 5 | 5¼ | + ⅛ | 5 | 5¼ |
| 15½ | 15¼ | Colorado & Southern | 200 | 15½ | 15¼ | 15¼ | + ⅛ | 15 | 25 |
| 19¼ | 14 | Do 1st preferred | .... | 17 | 17 | 17 | .... | 14 | 19⅝ |
| 25¾ | 23½ | Columbia Carbon 2 | 9800 | 29½ | 23½ | 23½ | — 6 | 23¾ | 24½ |
| 17⅜ | 10¼ | Col Gas & Electric 1b | 37600 | 13⅜ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | — 3 | 10¼ | 10⅝ |
| 77½ | 63¾ | Do preferred 6 | 1000 | 67 | 63¾ | 63¾ | — 4½ | 60¼ | 75 |
| 10⅝ | 7¾ | Columbia Pictures ctfs | 900 | 9 | 7¾ | 7¾ | — 1½ | 7⅝ | 8½ |
| 6 | 4¼ | Commercial Credit | 5800 | 4¾ | 4¼ | 4¼ | — ⅛ | 4¼ | 4¼ |
| 24½ | 16½ | Do A 5 | 7800 | 23¼ | 16½ | 16½ | — 6⅝ | 16½ | 17¾ |
| 20½ | 19¼ | Do preferred 1½ | .... | 20 | 20 | 20 | .... | 20 | 20⅜ |
| 20 | 19¼ | Do preferred B 2 | .... | 20 | 20 | 20 | .... | 20 | 20⅜ |
| 76½ | 72⅝ | Do 1st preferred 6½ | .... | 75 | 75 | 75 | .... | 75 | 85 |
| 25 | 15½ | Commercial Invest Tr 2 | 7300 | 22⅜ | 19 | 19 | — 4 | 18⅝ | 19¼ |
| 97⅜ | 84 | Do cv preferred 6 | 2000 | 96¼ | 94½ | 95 | — 1½ | 95 | 96 |
| 111⅜ | 104 | Do 6½% preferred 6½ | .... | 100 | 111⅜ | 111⅜ | .... | 110 | .... |
| 12⅛ | 9 | Commercial Solvents .60 | 28500 | 10¼ | 9 | 9¼ | — 1 | 9¼ | 9½ |

## :-: Mirrors of the Markets :-:

By Universal Service.

| | Saturday. | Friday. | Wk. Ago. | Mon. Ago. | Yr. Ago. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sales Stocks (Add 000) | 897 | 1,070 | 504 | 300 | 400 |
| Sales Bonds (Add 000) | $6,626 | 13,230 | 5,910 | 3,940 | 3,557 |
| Average 30 Industrial Stocks | *50.95 | 53.84 | 56.04 | 60.71 | 83.02 |
| Average 20 Rails | *23.45 | 24.09 | 26.81 | 28.13 | 33.45 |
| Average 20 Utilities | *21.14 | 22.58 | 23.69 | 27.51 | 33.53 |
| Average 60 Bonds | *65.6 | 66.2 | 68.1 | 71.0 | 75.4 |
| Call Money (Friday) | 1½ | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2½ |
| 60-Day Time Money (Friday) | 1-1¼% | 1-1¼ | ½-¾ | ½ | 3 |
| Commercial Paper (Friday) | 1¼% | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | 3½ |
| Sterling | $3.41⅛ | 3.40⅞ | 3.44⅛ | 3.38¾ | 3.48¾ |
| Francs | 3.94½c | 3.94⅛ | 3.94⅛ | 3.90¾ | 3.93¾ |
| Lire | 5.12½c | 5.12 | 5.12 | 5.11¾ | 5.19⅞ |
| Marks | 23.94½c | 23.94 | 23.92 | 23.81 | 23.76 |

| | Saturday. | Friday. | Wk. Ago. | Mon. Ago. | Yr. Ago. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Moody's Comm. Index | 79.8 | 80.2 | 80.3 | 80.1 | 95.8 |
| Wheat | 58½c | 57 | 57⅛ | 56⅜ | 61 |
| Corn | *39½c | 39½ | 40¼ | 40 | 51 |
| Sugar | 3.90c | 3.90 | 3.90 | 3.90 | 4.18 |
| Coffee | *8.7c | 9⅛ | 9⅜ | 9⅝ | 9¼ |
| Cotton | 5.95c | 6.15 | 6.15 | 6.25 | 7.05 |
| Rubber | *2.85c | 2.88 | 2.93 | 2.96 | 3.68 |
| Steel Billets, Per Ton | $26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 27.00 |
| Lead, Per Pound | 3.00c | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.50 |
| Copper, Per Pound | 5c | 5 | 5 | 5 | 6 |
| Silver, Per Ounce | 26½c | 26⅝ | 26¼ | 25⅝ | 30¾ |
| Fisher's Weekly Com. Index | 55.4 | 55.4 | 55.3 | 56.4 | 63.7 |

*New law for year. †New high for year.
Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

—C C C—

| 1933 High | 1933 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2¼ | 1⅞ | Commonwealth & Southern | 54300 | 2¼ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | — ⅛ | 1⅞ | 2 |
| 55 | 27½ | Do preferred 6 | 2300 | 33⅞ | 27½ | 28¼ | — 5⅞ | 28¼ | 29½ |
| 8⅝ | 7⅝ | Congoleum .60 | 4400 | 8¼ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | — ⅛ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ |
| 7 | 6½ | Congress Cigar 1 | 200 | 6¾ | 6½ | 6¾ | — ⅛ | 6¾ | 7¼ |
| 5 | 4 | Consolidated Cigars | 400 | 4 | 4 | 4 | .... | 3½ | 4½ |
| 47½ | 40 | Do preferred 7 | .... | 41 | 40 | 40 | — 3 | 26¼ | 40 |
| 46⅜ | 41 | Do p pfd w-war 6½ | .... | 43 | 

# STOCKS RENEW FALLING TREND AS WEEK ENDS

## Maryland's Bank Holiday Offsets Sharp Upturn In Railroad Loadings.

By BROADANWALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Stocks and bonds finished the week with a renewal of the decline which apparently was only temporarily halted before Friday's recovery.

The overnight news of Maryland's decision to invoke the new fashioned "banking holiday" proved too great a shock for the markets. Just as in Michigan, the Maryland situation had cast its shadows beforehand, but these were apparent only to the most observant. All markets reacted on the Maryland development.

The commodities finally yielded sharply. Some prominent products, including corn, barley, rubber and coffee went to the year's lowest prices.

**BONDS IN DIVE**

United States government bonds also suffered a sinking spell, but they failed to cancel, even at the bottom prices today all of Friday's vigorous recovery. There was a slight rally in securities from the day's lowest levels, but averages finished about at the bottom for the week. Volume increased almost to 1,000,000 shares for the most active Saturday session in many weeks.

The market might have responded to the further increase of 13,000 cars in railroad loadings if the Maryland news hadn't dominated. As a matter of fact the early trading showed a degree of stability but a few such prominent issues as United Aircraft resumed their decline and soon the entire list followed. The Japanese news was a further cause of nervousness.

**FEAR SPURS SELLING**

There was a good deal of panicky selling explainable only by extreme fear. People of substantial means who had resisted the temptation to sell for many months finally dumped their holdings overboard. The further expansion of $134,000,000 in currency during the past week emphasized the continuation of hoarding, although estimates of materially larger expansion in currency had been made prior to issuance of the official figures. A good part of the increased currency is due of course to the Michigan difficulties, and now that Maryland has suspended banking operations temporarily another substantial increase might be looked for.

Perhaps the outstanding development of cheer to the financial community was the authoritative assertion that the new treasury head is committed to a policy of sound money. This brought the vigorous recovery in government bonds on Friday, but the market was burdened anew by the selling incidental to the Maryland banking difficulties.

## *Zinc Production Gains in January*

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—World zinc production in January totaled 78,753 short tons, compared with 73,803 tons in December and 80,564 in January, 1932, according to the American Bureau of Metal Statistics.

Production in the United States in January was 19,859 tons, against 18,489 tons in December.

Stocks of zinc at the end of January in the United States came to 29,524 tons, compared with 124,705 tons at the close of December.

Stocks of zinc carried at the end of January were 167,472 tons, against 164,179 in December.

## *U. S. Steel Moves Southern Plant*

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—The United States Steel Corporation today announced that the wire plant of the American Steel and Wire Co., at Fairfield, Ala., will be transferred to the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co.

The American Steel and Wire Co., is was announced, "in the future will operate this plant and look after the sale of its products."

Both companies are subsidiaries of the United States Steel Corporation.

## *Associated 'Phone Action Dismissed*

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Chancellor J. O. Wolcott today dismissed a receivership suit filed several weeks ago by Edward F. Kloby, of Newark, N. J., against the Associated Telephone Utilities Company of New York.

The suit was dismissed upon motion of counsel for Kloby.

## *Petroleum Price Probe Is Ordered*

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Federal Trade Commission investigation of the petroleum prices has been ordered by the Senate under a resolution offered by Senator Thomas, (Dem.), Oklahoma, which was adopted without record vote.

## Reichsbank Report.

BERLIN, Feb. 25.—The Reichsbank statement as of February 23 shows these chances in reichsmarks: Gold and bullion decreased 35,667,000; reserve in foreign currencies increased 36,004,000; bills of exchange and cheques decreased 449,644,000; silver and other coins increased 21,332,000; notes on other banks increased 1,128,000; advances decreased 680,000; investments increased 47,000; other assets decreased 45,476,000; notes in circulation decreased 68,520,000; other maturing obligations increased 9,418,000; other liabilities decreased 7,614,000.

Total gold holdings 788,16,000.
Note coverage, 29.6 per cent.
Rate of discount, 4 per cent.

## Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Feb. 25.—Turpentine firm. 416; sales, 10; receipts, 34; shipments, 51; stock, 12,849. Rosin: Firm; sales, 59; receipts, 521; shipments, 3,370; stock, 124,755. Quote: B, $1.50; D, $1.45; E, $2.30; F, $2.40; G, $2.65; H and I, $2.85; K, $3.05; M, $3.30; N, $3.75; WG, $3.85; WW and X, $3.95.

# WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, February 25, 1933, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Close. | Net Chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | Acetol Pro A | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | — ¼ |
| 2 | Acme Wire vt | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | — ¼ |
| 11 | Ainsworth | 3 | 3 | 3 | + ¼ |
| 1 | Air Inv cv pf | 8 | 8 | 8 | .... |
| 1 | Ala Gt Sou | 43½ | 43½ | 43½ | — 2 |
| *20 | Do pfd | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | .... |
| 4 | Allied Mills | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| *4650 | AlumCo Am | 43¾ | 38¾ | 38¾ | — 5 |
| 3 | Do pfd | 40 | 40 | 40 | — 1 |
| 1 | Alum pfd | 15 | 15 | 15 | — 2 |
| 1 | Do pfd | 21 | 21 | 21 | — 2 |
| *88 | Do D war | 3 | 3 | 3 | .... |
| 8 | Am Beverage | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | — ¼ |
| 2 | Am Cap pf | 3 | 3 | 3 | — ¼ |
| 3 | Am Cit&L A | 27 | 26½ | 26½ | — 1 |
| 21 | Am&Fn Pwar | 4 | 3¾ | 3¾ | — ¼ |
| 6 | Am Founders | 3 | 3 | 3 | — ¼ |
| 230 | Am G&E | 24¼ | 20 | 20½ | — 3½ |
| 6 | Do pfd | 80 | 80 | 80 | — 4½ |
| *50 | Am Hdwd | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | — ½ |
| 9 | Am Invest | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | — ¼ |
| *150 | Am L Mch | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | — 2½ |
| 10 | Am Light&T | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | — ¼ |
| 1 | Am Maize | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | — 1¼ |
| *225 | Am Mfg | 43 | 43 | 43 | .... |
| *25 | Do pfd | 43¾ | 43¾ | 43¾ | — ¾ |
| 6 | Am Maracaibo | 5-16 | 5-16 | 5-16 | — 1-16 |
| 388 | Am Sup Pwr | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | .... |
| 16 | Do 1 pfd | 65½ | 60 | 60 | — 6 |
| 1 | Am Thread pf | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | — ¼ |
| *75 | Am Transmiss | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | .... |
| 3 | Anch Post F | 4 | 4 | 4 | .... |
| 1 | Arctur Rad T | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | .... |
| 2 | Ark Nat Gas | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | .... |
| 1 | Do A | 2 | 2 | 2 | .... |
| 13 | Do pfd | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | .... |
| *50 | Armstrong Ck | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | — ¼ |
| 1 | Asa E Ind | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | — ¼ |
| 35 | As G&EL A | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | — ¼ |
| *20 | As G&E pfd | 6 | 6 | 6 | .... |
| 2 | As Tel Cl A | 6 | 6 | 6 | .... |
| *22066 | Atlas Corp | 6¾ | 6 | 6½ | — ¼ |
| 90 | Do pfd A | 37 | 35½ | 36½ | — 1 |
| 93 | Do war | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | .... |
| 1 | Auto V Mach | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | .... |
| 1 | Avis S N Eng | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | .... |
| *425 | Axton Fish A | 35½ | 25½ | 29 | —10¾ |

—B—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| *225 | Bah & Wil | 25½ | 23 | 23 | — ½ |
| 5 | Bell Air vtc | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | .... |
| 1 | Bell Tel Can | 70 | 70 | 70 | — 6 |
| 1 | Ben Ind Loan | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | — ¼ |
| 16 | Blue Ridge | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | .... |
| 12 | Do cv pfd | 24 | 22½ | 22½ | — 1½ |
| *50 | Borne Scrym | 6 | 6 | 6 | .... |
| 1 | Bourjois | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | .... |
| 12 | Brazil T & L | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | — ¼ |
| 22 | Brillo Mfg | 9¼ | 8½ | 9¼ | + ¼ |
| 1 | Br Am Tob B | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | — ¾ |
| 2 | Buckeye P L | 25 | 25 | 25 | .... |
| 3 | Buf N&EP | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | — 2 |
| 2 | Do pfd | 80½ | 80 | 80 | — 8 |
| *75 | Bunk Hill & S | 17 | 17 | 17 | — ½ |
| 5 | Burma Ltd | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | .... |
| 1 | Bwana Kubwa | 9-16 | 9-16 | 9-16 | — ⅛ |

—C—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | Cab R T vtc | 5-16 | 5-16 | 5-16 | — 1-16 |
| 3 | Cb & Wire B | 5-16 | 5-16 | 5-16 | — 1-16 |
| 19 | Can Marc | 1 | 15-16 | 15-16 | —1-16 |
| 4 | Carib Syn | ½ | ½ | ½ | .... |
| 5 | Carnation | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | .... |
| *125 | Car P&L 7s | 39 | 38 | 39 | — ¼ |
| 1 | Carrier Cp | 4 | 4 | 4 | — ¼ |
| *150 | Celanese pf | 57 | 56 | 56 | .... |
| *250 | Do 1st pfd | 37½ | 36 | 36 | — 1 |
| 2 | Cen Ill&Sp pfxw | 6 | 6 | 6 | — 1 |
| *120 | Do 6s pfxw | 6 | 6 | 6 | — 1 |
| 45 | Cen St El w | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | — ¼ |
| 1 | Do war | ½ | ½ | ½ | .... |
| 2 | Do new | 7 | 7 | 7 | — 2¾ |
| 3 | Cheshire | 85 | 85 | 85 | .... |
| 455 | Cities Service | 2¾ | 2 | 2¼ | — ⅛ |
| 11 | Do pfd | 13½ | 12½ | 12½ | — 1½ |
| *50 | Do B pf | 11 | 11 | 11 | — 1½ |
| *50 | Do 6s pfd | 80 | 80 | 80 | — 5 |
| *50 | Do 6s pfd | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | — 1 |
| 2 | Clau Ne Lia | ½ | ½ | ½ | .... |
| 5 | Cleve El Ill | 27 | 25 | 25 | — 2¾ |
| *77 | Colo El cv pf | 80½ | 77¾ | 77¾ | — 2¼ |
| 7 | Col O&G vtc | 2 | 2 | 2 | — ¼ |
| *820 | Comw Edis | 69 | 65 | 65 | — 1 |
| 42 | Comwealth w | ⅝ | 5-16 | 5-16 | —1-16 |
| 1 | Com W Svc | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | —1-16 |
| 6 | Comat Tur | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | —1-16 |
| 1 | Cons C Min | 7-16 | 7-16 | 7-16 | —1-16 |

—C—

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Close. | Net Chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 26 | Con G-E Bal | 59 | 53 | 53 | — 5 |
| 3 | Cons Ry stfd | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | .... |
| 1 | Cons Royalty | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | .... |
| 1 | Copeld Prod | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | — ¼ |
| *50 | Con G-E p pf | 53½ | 49 | 49 | — 8 |
| 1 | Cop-B pf ww | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | — ½ |
| 1 | Copeld Prod | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | — ¼ |
| 105 | Cord Corp | 6 | 6 | 6 | — ¼ |
| 1 | Core&Rey pfA | 9 | 9 | 9 | — 1 |
| 1 | Camden Oil | 1 | 1 | 1 | .... |
| 4 | Do pref | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | .... |
| 75 | Creole Pet | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | .... |
| 12 | Cresson Gold | 5-16 | 5-16 | 5-16 | .... |
| 13 | Crocker Wh | 3 | 2¾ | 2¾ | — ¼ |
| 35 | Crown Cork Pf | 3 | 3 | 3 | — ¼ |
| 3 | Cuban Cb vtc | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | — ¼ |
| 50 | Cues Mex | 5-16 | ¼ | 5-16 | +1-16 |

—D—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 | Darby Pet | 2½ | 2¼ | 2¼ | — ⅛ |
| 57 | Deere & Co | 7¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | —1 |
| 6 | De Forest | 3-16 | 3-16 | 3-16 | +1-16 |
| 1 | Derby Oil | 4 | 4 | 4 | .... |
| 2 | Det Aircraft | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | — ¼ |
| 1 | Doehler D C | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | — ½ |
| 1 | Driverliar | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | — ½ |
| *75 | Duke Power | 50½ | 50½ | 50½ | — 1½ |
| 1 | Duval Tex | 9-16 | 9-16 | 9-16 | +1-16 |

—E—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3 | East G & F | 5¼ | 5 | 5 | .... |
| *25 | Do 6s pfd | 57½ | 57½ | 57½ | — 1½ |
| 1 | East Sts Pw | 2 | 2 | 2 | .... |
| *150 | Eastern Ala | 2¾ | 2 | 2 | — ¼ |
| 1 | East Ut A cv | 2 | 2 | 2 | — ¼ |
| 1 | Elster Elec | 1 | 1 | 1 | .... |
| 1048 | El Bd & Sh | 11¾ | 10 | 10¼ | — 2¼ |
| 55 | Do pfd | 45 | 45 | 45 | — 1 |
| 1 | Do 1st pfd | 34½ | 30½ | 30½ | — 1½ |
| 12 | El Pow As | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | — ¼ |
| 1 | Do A | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | — ¼ |
| 1 | El P&L opt w | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | — ¼ |
| *90 | First NSt 1pf | 110 | 110 | 110 | — 1 |
| 11 | Fisk Rubber | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | .... |
| *50 | Fla P&L 7pf | 21½ | 20½ | 20½ | — 1 |
| 1 | Flintkote A | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | — ¼ |
| 38 | Fond C A | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | — ¼ |
| *50 | Do B | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ | — ¼ |
| 3 | Ford M Fran | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | — ¼ |
| 104 | Ford M Ltd | 3¾ | 3 | 3 | — ¼ |
| 2 | Foun For A | 3¾ | 3 | 3 | — ¼ |

—G—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3 | Gorlack Pkg | 6 | 6 | 6 | — ¼ |
| 3 | Gen Alloys | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | .... |
| 6 | Gen Aviatn | 4¾ | 4 | 4 | — ¼ |
| 6 | Gen Elec pf | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | — ¼ |
| 5 | Gen Firepf | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | — ¼ |
| *350 | Gen G&EcpfB | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | — ¼ |
| *50 | Gen P Svc pf | 25 | 23 | 23 | — 6 |
| *75 | Ga Pow pfd | 57¾ | 56¾ | 56¾ | — 1 |
| 5 | Glen Alden | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | — ¼ |
| 7 | Globe Under | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | .... |
| 29 | Goldm Sac T | 24¼ | 24 | 24¼ | — ¼ |
| *150 | Gt Atl&P tr ctf | 135 | 128 | 134 | — 3 |
| *210 | Do 1st pfd | 130 | 125 | 130 | — 3 |
| 1 | Gt N Paper | 12 | 12 | 12 | — 2¾ |
| 4 | Groc Str vtc | ½ | ½ | ½ | .... |
| 36 | Gulf Oil Pa | 26¾ | 26 | 26 | — ¼ |

—H—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9 | Hamil Gas vt | ⅝ | 5-16 | 5-16 | —1-16 |
| 4 | Hap C St A | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | — ⅛ |
| 1 | Hazeltine | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | — ¼ |
| 15 | Hecla Min | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | .... |
| 1 | Hy Walker | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | — ¼ |
| 1 | Hires A | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | + 2¼ |
| 40 | Holling Gold | 6¾ | 6 | 6 | .... |
| 2 | Horn & Hard | 18 | 18 | 18 | .... |
| 20 | Hud R M&S | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | — ¼ |
| 10 | Humble Oil | 43¾ | 42 | 42 | — 1¼ |
| 3 | Hydro El Sec | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | — ¼ |
| 1 | Hygrade Sylv | 13 | 13 | 13 | — ¾ |

—I—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | Ill P&L $6 p | 25 | 25 | 25 | — ¼ |
| 10 | Imp Oil Can | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | — ¼ |
| 4 | Ind Pipe Line | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | — ¼ |
| 19 | Ins Co N A | 33 | 30½ | 30½ | — 2 |
| 12 | Intercont Pet | 1-16 | 1-16 | 1-16 | .... |
| *75 | Int Hyd El p | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | — ¼ |
| 47 | Internatl Petr | 10 | 9¾ | 9¾ | — ¼ |
| 1 | Inter Util A | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | .... |
| 1 | Do B | 7 | 7 | 7 | .... |
| 14 | Interst Equit | 7-16 | 7-16 | 7-16 | —1-16 |
| 1 | Do cv pfd | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | — ½ |
| 3 | Inters Hosiery | 8 | 8 | 8 | — ½ |
| 3 | Irving Air Ch | 5¼ | 4¾ | 4¾ | — ¼ |
| 18 | Isal Buperp A | 1¼ | 1 | 1 | — ⅛ |
| 5 | Do deb rt | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | .... |

—K—

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Close. | Net Chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | Klein (DE) | 10 | 10 | 10 | + ⅝ |
| 3 | Knister Brand | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | .... |

—L—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 58 | Lake Shore M | 32½ | 30 | 30 | — 2½ |
| 1 | Lasky Fd&M | ½ | ½ | ½ | — ⅛ |
| 3 | Lefcourt Real | 1 | 1 | 1 | .... |
| 1 | Lex pfd | 4 | 4 | 4 | — 1 |
| 6 | Lehigh CaN | 6¼ | 5¾ | 5¾ | — ½ |
| 1 | Lib McN & L | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | .... |
| 19 | L Star Gas | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | .... |
| 5 | Long Is Lt pf | 12 | 12 | 12 | .... |
| 2 | Louis L & E | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | .... |

—M—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| *225 | Man St pfww | 12 | 11 | 11 | + ½ |
| 4 | Mapes Cons | 24 | 22 | 22 | — 1 |
| 14 | Mass Ut As | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | .... |
| 1 | Mavis Bott A | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | .... |
| 1 | Maydow Asso | 27 | 27 | 27 | — ½ |
| 1 | Mercan Fd A | 3 | 3 | 3 | — ¼ |
| 6 | Mesabi Iron | 40 | 40 | 40 | — 3 |
| 6 | Memph N G | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | — ⅛ |
| 1 | Mercant Str | 3 | 3 | 3 | — 1½ |
| 1 | Doehler D C | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | .... |
| 1 | Driverliar | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | — ½ |
| *75 | Duke Power | 50½ | 50½ | 50½ | — 1½ |
| 1 | Duval Tex | 9-16 | 9-16 | 9-16 | +1-16 |

—E—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3 | East G & F | 5¼ | 5 | 5 | .... |
| *25 | Do 6s pfd | 57½ | 57½ | 57½ | — 1½ |
| 1 | East Sts Pw | 2 | 2 | 2 | .... |
| *150 | Eastern Ala | 2¾ | 2 | 2 | — ¼ |
| 1 | East Ut A cv | 2 | 2 | 2 | — ¼ |
| 1 | Elster Elec | 1 | 1 | 1 | .... |
| 1048 | El Bd & Sh | 11¾ | 10 | 10¼ | — 2¼ |
| 55 | Do pfd | 45 | 45 | 45 | — 1 |
| 1 | Do 1st pfd | 34½ | 30½ | 30½ | — 1½ |
| 12 | El Pow As | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | — ¼ |
| 1 | Do A | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | — ¼ |
| 1 | El P&L opt w | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | — ¼ |
| *90 | First NSt 1pf | 110 | 110 | 110 | — 1 |
| 11 | Fisk Rubber | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | .... |
| *50 | Fla P&L 7pf | 21½ | 20½ | 20½ | — 1 |
| 1 | Flintkote A | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | — ¼ |
| 38 | Fond C A | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | — ¼ |
| *50 | Do B | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ | — ¼ |
| 3 | Ford M Fran | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | — ¼ |
| 104 | Ford M Ltd | 3¾ | 3 | 3 | — ¼ |
| 2 | Foun For A | 3¾ | 3 | 3 | — ¼ |

—G—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3 | Gorlack Pkg | 6 | 6 | 6 | — ¼ |
| 3 | Gen Alloys | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | .... |
| 6 | Gen Aviatn | 4¾ | 4 | 4 | — ¼ |
| 6 | Gen Elec pf | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | — ¼ |
| 5 | Gen Firepf | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | — ¼ |
| *350 | Gen G&EcpfB | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | — ¼ |
| *50 | Gen P Svc pf | 25 | 23 | 23 | — 6 |
| *75 | Ga Pow pfd | 57¾ | 56¾ | 56¾ | — 1 |
| 5 | Glen Alden | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | — ¼ |
| 7 | Globe Under | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | .... |
| 29 | Goldm Sac T | 24¼ | 24 | 24¼ | — ¼ |
| *150 | Gt Atl&P tr ctf | 135 | 128 | 134 | — 3 |
| *210 | Do 1st pfd | 130 | 125 | 130 | — 3 |
| 1 | Gt N Paper | 12 | 12 | 12 | — 2¾ |
| 4 | Groc Str vtc | ½ | ½ | ½ | .... |
| 36 | Gulf Oil Pa | 26¾ | 26 | 26 | — ¼ |

—H—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9 | Hamil Gas vt | ⅝ | 5-16 | 5-16 | —1-16 |
| 4 | Hap C St A | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | — ⅛ |
| 1 | Hazeltine | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | — ¼ |
| 15 | Hecla Min | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | .... |
| 1 | Hy Walker | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | — ¼ |
| 1 | Hires A | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | + 2¼ |
| 40 | Holling Gold | 6¾ | 6 | 6 | .... |
| 2 | Horn & Hard | 18 | 18 | 18 | .... |
| 20 | Hud R M&S | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | — ¼ |
| 10 | Humble Oil | 43¾ | 42 | 42 | — 1¼ |
| 3 | Hydro El Sec | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | — ¼ |
| 1 | Hygrade Sylv | 13 | 13 | 13 | — ¾ |

—I—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | Ill P&L $6 p | 25 | 25 | 25 | — ¼ |
| 10 | Imp Oil Can | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | — ¼ |
| 4 | Ind Pipe Line | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | — ¼ |
| 19 | Ins Co N A | 33 | 30½ | 30½ | — 2 |
| 12 | Intercont Pet | 1-16 | 1-16 | 1-16 | .... |
| *75 | Int Hyd El p | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | — ¼ |
| 47 | Internatl Petr | 10 | 9¾ | 9¾ | — ¼ |
| 1 | Inter Util A | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | .... |
| 1 | Do B | 7 | 7 | 7 | .... |
| 14 | Interst Equit | 7-16 | 7-16 | 7-16 | —1-16 |
| 1 | Do cv pfd | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | — ½ |
| 3 | Inters Hosiery | 8 | 8 | 8 | — ½ |
| 3 | Irving Air Ch | 5¼ | 4¾ | 4¾ | — ¼ |
| 18 | Isal Buperp A | 1¼ | 1 | 1 | — ⅛ |
| 5 | Do deb rt | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | .... |

—N—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 | Nat Am Co | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | .... |
| 15 | Nat Avia | 6 | 5¼ | 5¾ | — ⅛ |
| 295 | Nat Bel Hess | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¾ | .... |
| 7 | Nat Bd & Sh | 23¾ | 22¼ | 22½ | — 1¼ |
| *25 | Nat Dry pfA | 76¾ | 76¾ | 76¾ | — 1 |
| 27 | Nat Fuel G | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11½ | + ¼ |
| 4 | Nat Investors | 1¾ | 1½ | 1½ | — ⅛ |
| 11 | Do war | 1 | ⅝ | ⅝ | .... |
| *150 | Nat P&L spf | 34½ | 34½ | 34½ | — ½ |
| 3 | Nat Sug Rel | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ | .... |
| 1 | Nat Transit | 2 | 2 | 2 | .... |
| 50 | Neisner B pf | 12 | 9 | 12 | — 1½ |
| 2 | Newberry J2 | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | .... |
| 16 | New Bradford | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | .... |
| 1 | NE Gr Prod | 10 | 10 | 10 | .... |
| *150 | N J Pwr pf | 39½ | 38 | 38 | — 1 |
| 1 | N Y Zinc | 28¾ | 27½ | 27½ | — 1¾ |
| 17 | N M & Arix | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | .... |
| 21 | Newmont Min | 14¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | — 2¼ |
| 1 | Nia Hud Pwr | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | — ¼ |
| *25 | NY P&L 7pf | 95 | 95 | 95 | — 1½ |
| 14 | N Y Ship Pf | 3 | 3 | 3 | — ¼ |
| *170 | N Y Steam | 37 | 35 | 35 | — 2½ |
| *275 | N YTr 6½s pf | 115¼ | 111½ | 111½ | — 3 |
| 77 | N Y Transit | 11¾ | 11¼ | 11¼ | — ¼ |
| 99 | Niag H Pow | 11¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | — 2 |
| 19 | Do A war | 9-16 | 9-16 | 9-16 | —3-16 |
| 2 | Do B war | 2 | 2 | 2 | .... |
| 33 | Do H war | 5-16 | ¼ | ¼ | — ⅛ |
| 10 | Niag S Md B | 5¼ | 4 | 4 | — ¼ |
| 22 | Nipissing Min | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | — ¼ |
| 5 | Noma Elec | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | — ¼ |
| *1030 | N Am L&P | 33 | 32 | 33 | .... |
| 1 | N Europ Oil | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | .... |
| 1 | Nor St P A | 33 | 33 | 33 | .... |
| *250 | Do 7s pfd | 63 | 62 | 62 | — 1¼ |
| 9 | Novadel-Ag | 43 | 38½ | 38½ | — 5¾ |

—O—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 | Ohio Cop | ⅛ | 1-16 | 1-16 | .... |
| 1 | Ohio Oil pf | 70¾ | 70¼ | 70¼ | — 1 |
| 1 | O N G&Fpf | 5¾ | 5 | 5 | — 1 |
| 2 | Outbrd Mo A | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | .... |
| 1 | Do B | 5-16 | 5-16 | 5-16 | — ⅛ |

—P—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 20 | Pac G&E 1pf | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24½ | — ¼ |
| 1 | Do 5½s pf | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ | — ⅛ |
| *50 | Pac Light pf | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | — ¼ |
| 11 | Pan-Am Airw | 23¾ | 21 | 21 | — 2¼ |
| 3 | Parmel Min | 4 | 4 | 4 | — ¼ |
| 19 | Parke Davis | 17¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | — 4 |
| *1650 | Parker R-P | 31 | 26½ | 26½ | — 3½ |
| 101 | Pennroad | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | — ⅛ |
| 1 | Pa-Mex Fuel | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | — ¼ |
| *50 | Pa Pw&L pfd | 86½ | 84½ | 86½ | — 1 |
| 7 | Pa Wat&Pow | 56 | 54¼ | 54¼ | — 1¾ |
| 8 | Phila Co | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | — ¼ |
| *25 | Do pfd | 102 | 102 | 102 | — ½ |
| 1 | Philip Mor A | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | — 1¼ |
| *140 | MonWard 1pf | 50½ | 50 | 50½ | — ¼ |
| 3 | Mt & Gulf Oil | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | .... |
| 3 | Mt Prod | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | — ⅛ |

—N—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 | Nat Am Co | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | .... |
| 15 | Nat Avia | 6 | 5¼ | 5¾ | — ⅛ |
| 295 | Nat Bel Hess | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¾ | .... |
| 7 | Nat Bd & Sh | 23¾ | 22¼ | 22½ | — 1¼ |
| *25 | Nat Dry pfA | 76¾ | 76¾ | 76¾ | — 1 |
| 27 | Nat Fuel G | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11½ | + ¼ |
| 4 | Nat Investors | 1¾ | 1½ | 1½ | — ⅛ |
| 11 | Do war | 1 | ⅝ | ⅝ | .... |
| *150 | Nat P&L spf | 34½ | 34½ | 34½ | — ½ |
| 3 | Nat Sug Rel | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ | .... |
| 1 | Nat Transit | 2 | 2 | 2 | .... |
| 50 | Neisner B pf | 12 | 9 | 12 | — 1½ |
| 2 | Newberry J2 | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | .... |
| 16 | New Bradford | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | .... |
| 1 | NE Gr Prod | 10 | 10 | 10 | .... |
| *150 | N J Pwr pf | 39½ | 38 | 38 | — 1 |
| 1 | N Y Zinc | 28¾ | 27½ | 27½ | — 1¾ |
| 17 | N M & Arix | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | .... |
| 21 | Newmont Min | 14¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | — 2¼ |
| 1 | Nia Hud Pwr | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | — ¼ |
| *25 | NY P&L 7pf | 95 | 95 | 95 | — 1½ |
| 14 | N Y Ship Pf | 3 | 3 | 3 | — ¼ |
| *170 | N Y Steam | 37 | 35 | 35 | — 2½ |
| *275 | N YTr 6½s pf | 115¼ | 111½ | 111½ | — 3 |
| 77 | N Y Transit | 11¾ | 11¼ | 11¼ | — ¼ |
| 99 | Niag H Pow | 11¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | — 2 |
| 19 | Do A war | 9-16 | 9-16 | 9-16 | —3-16 |
| 2 | Do B war | 2 | 2 | 2 | .... |
| 33 | Do H war | 5-16 | ¼ | ¼ | — ⅛ |
| 10 | Niag S Md B | 5¼ | 4 | 4 | — ¼ |
| 22 | Nipissing Min | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | — ¼ |
| 5 | Noma Elec | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | — ¼ |
| *1030 | N Am L&P | 33 | 32 | 33 | .... |
| 1 | N Europ Oil | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | .... |
| 1 | Nor St P A | 33 | 33 | 33 | .... |
| *250 | Do 7s pfd | 63 | 62 | 62 | — 1¼ |
| 9 | Novadel-Ag | 43 | 38½ | 38½ | — 5¾ |

—O—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 | Ohio Cop | ⅛ | 1-16 | 1-16 | .... |
| 1 | Ohio Oil pf | 70¾ | 70¼ | 70¼ | — 1 |
| 1 | O N G&Fpf | 5¾ | 5 | 5 | — 1 |
| 2 | Outbrd Mo A | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | .... |
| 1 | Do B | 5-16 | 5-16 | 5-16 | — ⅛ |

—P—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 20 | Pac G&E 1pf | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24½ | — ¼ |
| 1 | Do 5½s pf | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ | — ⅛ |
| *50 | Pac Light pf | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | — ¼ |
| 11 | Pan-Am Airw | 23¾ | 21 | 21 | — 2¼ |
| 3 | Parmel Min | 4 | 4 | 4 | — ¼ |
| 19 | Parke Davis | 17¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | — 4 |
| *1650 | Parker R-P | 31 | 26½ | 26½ | — 3½ |
| 101 | Pennroad | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | — ⅛ |
| 1 | Pa-Mex Fuel | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | — ¼ |
| *50 | Pa Pw&L pfd | 86½ | 84½ | 86½ | — 1 |
| 7 | Pa Wat&Pow | 56 | 54¼ | 54¼ | — 1¾ |
| 8 | Phila Co | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | — ¼ |
| *25 | Do

# Farm and Garden News

# CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

# Real Estate and Poultry News



**Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph**
SUNDAY, FEB. 26, 1933.

Established 1927, by Paul Patterson Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst. Vice President and Publisher, H. M. Bitner. Treasurer, A. W. Clark. Associate Editor, C. W. Ziesinger. Managing Editor, Dwight Fee. Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park Avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 636 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 256 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

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WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street. Courteous clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad Sta., 6100 ... East Liberty News Co.
Brighton Rd., 6244 ... James Casey
Brushton Ave., 576 ... Brushton Pharmacy
Beaver Ave., 1437 ... Joseph Enchal
Brownsville Rd., 1401 ... P. Shotten
Brownsville Rd., 2605 ... H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914 ... Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 240 ... R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167 ... Center News
Federal St., 220 ... F. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 781 ... Fin Bros.
Forbes St., 3808 ... C. M. Staufl
Homewood Ave., 840 ... Homewood News Co.
Dormont, Potomac & Esplen ... The Regent
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708 ... F. Klabans
Elm, Freeport St., 3 ... C. Eiszler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 122 ... Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716 ... John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602 ... Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 806 ... O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600 ... Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1029 ... Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153 ... Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Effective January 1, 1931.
LOCAL NET RATES.
CASH RATES:

25c per agate line 4 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
30c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situation Wanted, 12c per agate line.
1 to 6 consecutive days 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
30c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths and Births, and Marriage Notices, 75c per agate line
Minimum charge, two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.
Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 6100 for information regarding agency nearest your residence.
The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.
Always allow six words for box numbers.
If replies to advertisement have to be mailed outside the city only) send 10c for postage.

## Death Notices 1

ALEXANDER—On Saturday, February 25, 1933, at 5:05 a. m., CLARA E. ALEXANDER, formerly of Coraopolis, Pa., mother of Mrs. Annie Lauderbaugh, Christ N. and Charles R. Alexander. Funeral from Aebersold's chapel, East North avenue at Lockhart street, North Side. Services on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment private on Tuesday at 10 a. m.

EATON—ROBERT J., son of Eva Burns and the late Andrew J. Barton, brother of Howard B., Charles L., Mrs. Nina Coleman and Mrs. Clara Forker. Funeral from the chapel of Grime & Blair, 4112 Main street, city, on Monday, February 27 at 3 p. m.

BUEHNER—At Canton, O., on Friday morning, February 24, 1933, at 8:30 o'clock, LOUISA C. BUEHNER, widow of Bernard J. Buehner and mother of Mrs. E. M. Hoffman and Mrs. Minnie Garwood. Remains will arrive in Pittsburgh Monday morning and services will be held at Willison's funeral home, 600 Cedar avenue, at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited.

BURTON—On Friday, February 24, at 7:35 p. m., at her brother's residence, 516 Griffin avenue, Mt. Oliver, MARY E. WINTER, widow of John Burton, sister of Samuel and William, formerly of Arnold, Pa. Remains may be viewed at E. C. Koontz mortuary, 719 Brownsville road, on Tuesday at 8:45 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 a. m. Branch No. 147, L. C. B. A. and friends invited. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.

BURNS—On Thursday, February 23, 1933, at 8 p. m., JOHN FRANCIS, beloved husband of Margaret Shively Burns, in his 34th year. Funeral from his late residence, 1413 Bellaire place, Brookline, on Monday, February 27, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Church of the Resurrection at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

CARLIN—Friday, February 24, 1933, at 8:30 a. m., MARGARET ELLEN, daughter of Mrs. Catherine and the late Henry Carlin. Funeral from her late residence, 7040 Bennett street, Homewood, Monday, February 27, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 10 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers and pray for the repose of her soul.

CHRIST—On Friday morning, at 11:20 o'clock, ANNA RIEKE CHRIST, wife of the late August C. Christ. Funeral from the family home, 3154 Liberty avenue, on Monday morning, with high mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

## Death Notices 1

DAVIS—Friday, February 24, I. J. DAVIS, in his 84th year, late of 301 Homewood avenue, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. Mears Campbell, of Philadelphia, Pa. Funeral from Taylors' funeral home, 7121 Kelly boulevard, at Homewood. Train will arrive Sunday a. m. Services Monday at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

DEBES—On Friday, February 24, 1933, at 9 p. m., JOHN DEBES, husband of the late Eva Debes and father of Mrs. Charles Loeffler, aged 83 years 7 months, formerly of 1308 Goettman street, North Side. Funeral on Tuesday, February 28, at 8:30 p. m. from William Pappert & Sons' funeral chapel, Nash and Avery streets, North Side. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited. Please omit flowers.

DONAHUE—Friday evening, February 24, 1933, at 7:22 o'clock, THOMAS B. DONAHUE, son of the late Patrick and Anne Carr Donahue and brother of James F., Patrick, W. Edward, A. Peter and Miss Anne Donahue and Mrs. James McCaffrey. Funeral from the family home, 1029 Bluff street, on Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at Church of the Epiphany at 9 o'clock. Please omit flowers and pray for the repose of his soul.

GLASS—On Saturday, February 25, at 5:15 a. m., at her home, near Hickory, Miss FANNIE GLASS. Services at Hickory M. E. Church on Tuesday, February 28, at 2 p. m.

GALLAGHER—Very Rev. JOHN F., at the Parish House, 1118 Chislett street, on Wednesday at 6:45 p. m. Survived by two brothers, Joseph, of Pittsburgh; Frank, of New York; one sister, Katherine, of Pittsburgh. Remains will be removed to St. Raphael's Church Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. Solemn requiem high mass attended by the congregation Monday morning at 8 o'clock. Office of the dead at 9:30. Solemn funeral mass at 10 o'clock. Interment in Priest's Plot, St. Mary's Cemetery. Please omit flowers and pray for the repose of his soul. (Buffalo, N. Y., Erie, Pa., and Wheeling, W. Va., papers please copy).

GILBERT-GILLIBERTO — Thursday, February 23, 1933, at 6:30 p. m., GERARD GILBERT, husband of the late Graziello Gilbert. Survived by three daughters, Mrs. Rose Queeno, Mrs. Catherine Boone and Mrs. Mary Caredio; two sons, James and Joseph Gilbert. Funeral from his late home, 1430 Sandusky street, North Side, on Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

GOODWIN—At Brockton, Mass., on Thursday, February 23, 1933, MABEL J. ECKEL, wife of Kenneth Goodwin, aged 32 years. Funeral from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckel, Home street, Bellwood. Services at the Whitaker Methodist Episcopal Church, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Remains may be seen at the church from 1:30 until time of service.

HAUGHTON — On Friday, February 24, 1933, at 1 a. m., ROBINSON B. G. (Bobby) Haughton, beloved husband of Marie Kraner Haughton, in his 40th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 626 Kenilworth drive, Sunset Hills, Mt. Lebanon, on Monday, February 27, at 2:30 p. m. Friends and members of South Hills Post 186, American Legion, invited.

HERBERT—On Saturday, February 25, 1933, at 12:50 p. m., ADAM B. HERBERT, husband of Mary Smith Herbert, and father of Pearl, Elizabeth and Dorothea Herbert. Services at the family home, 2910 Shadeland avenue, N. S., on Wednesday, March 1, at 2:30 p. m. Friends and members of Veteran Police Association of Pittsburgh are invited.

KEISLING—On Friday, February 24, 1933, at 11:15 p. m., CHRISTOPHER H. KEISLING, Sr., husband of Charlotta Weyl, in his 88th year. Funeral services on Monday, February 27, at 2:30 p. m., at his late home, Ewing road, Collier Township. Friends invited. Interment in Chartiers Cemetery.

LENNON—On Friday at 12:30 noon, ANNIE LENNON (nee Rogers), widow of William Lennon. Funeral from the family home, 5413 Broad street, Tuesday morning at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Lawrence's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

MEEHAN—At Panama, August 12, 1931, Private PATRICK D. MEEHAN, of U. S. Army, son of Patrick and Mary Haughey Meehan. Remains at the parlors of Wm. Slater & Sons, Virginia avenue and Kearsarge street, Mt. Washington, until Monday, February 27, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's of the Mount Church at 8:30 a. m. Friends invited.

MEGRAW—Suddenly, on Friday, February 24, 1933, at 9 p. m., at his residence, 4513 Liberty avenue, JAMES SIMPSON MEGRAW, husband of Pauline M. Megraw. Funeral services at J. Samson's, 537 Neville street, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment private.

MISSEY—On Saturday, February 25, 1933, at 10:15 a. m., WILLIAM, beloved son of Joseph and Nora McCarthy Missey, in his 10th year. Funeral from his late residence, 252 Ater way, Sixth Ward, on Tuesday, February 28, at 8:45 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Augustine's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

O'CONNOR—On Saturday, February 25, at 6 a. m., CATHERINE, widow of JOHN O'CONNOR, mother of James and John O'Connor, Jr., Mrs. George Friedman and Mrs. Joseph Ventrone, at her residence, 139 Monaghan street, Allegheny. Funeral on Tuesday, February 28, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. John's Church at 9 a. m. Friends are members of Branch No. 147, L. C. B. A., Division No. 12, L. A. A. O. H. and St. John's Alta Society are invited.

RUANE—On Thursday, February 23, JOHN J., husband of Margaret Dougherty Ruane. Funeral from his late residence, 1402 Marshall avenue, North Side, on Monday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Andrew's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

RUKERT—Suddenly, on Friday, February 24, 1933, at 9:15 a. m., JOHN F. RUKERT, son of the late F. Edward and Amelia Mehler Rukert, at his residence, Opferman road, Castle Shannon, via Washington and Charleroi cars to Smithton stop. Funeral Monday, February 27, at 9:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Andrew's Church at 10 a. m. Friends invited. Interment in St. George's Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

SCHOGREN—On Thursday, February 23, 1933, BETTY JANE, beloved daughter of Carl E. and Hilma Dahlgren Schogren, in her 3rd year. Funeral from the family home, Greenhill road, Shaler Township, Sunday, February 26, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

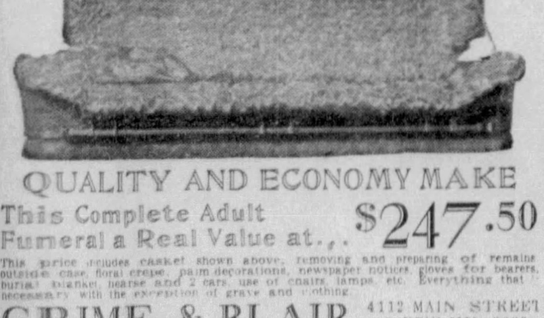
SIRLIN—Thursday, February 23, 1933, Gertrude Maurer, widow of Andrew Sirlin, and sister of Mrs. Edward Bender, at her late residence, 1555 Lowrie street, Troy Hill, Monday, February 27, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Most Holy Name Church at 10 o'clock. Members of the L. C. B. A., Church Society and friends invited.

SKESS—On Saturday, February 25, 1933, Mrs. SUSANNA THOMAS SKESS, at her late home, Follansbee, W. Va. She came to America in 1886, settled in Carnegie and went to Follansbee in 1908. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Carnegie for 40 years. Survived by three sons, Thomas, of Mt. Pleasant, O.; Richard, of Follansbee; Harry, at home, and Mrs. James Frye and Mrs. Thomas Hepplewhite, of Carnegie. Funeral services at the home, Neville street, Tuesday, at 2 o'clock.

VENTURY—On Saturday, February 25, 1933, at 2:30 p. m., FRANK VENTURY, son of Mrs. Lloyd Williams, of 1508 Beaver avenue, North Side. Funeral services at the James Lowrie Memorial Home, 1407 Chateau street at Pennsylvania avenue, North Side, on Tuesday, February 28, at 2 p. m.

Sun-Telegraph Want Ads put the save in saving. Read and learn! You can phone them until noon daily. They sell dogs, find jewelry, rent garages and sell real estate.

## Funeral Directors 1-D



QUALITY AND ECONOMY MAKE
This Complete Adult Funeral a Real Value at... $247.50

This price includes casket shown above, removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, pall decorations, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with the exception of grave and clothing.

GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN STREET SCHENLEY 3000
Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

## Death Notices 1

SR. M. ZENOBIA—Of St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum. Solemn requiem mass Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

### Mt. Royal Mausoleum

Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.

Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.

Incomparably the Better Way
Empire Bldg. ATlantic 3629

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

JEFFERSON MEMORIAL PARK, Frick Bldg. Information, AT 3848.

WM. PENN MEMORIAL CEMETERY, Greensburg Pike, Wilkinsburg. PE 9380.

## Card of Thanks

The Ventura family wish to thank the Knights of Columbus, No. 491 and the St. Vincent De Paul Society, also her many friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy, beautiful floral offerings and use of automobiles during our recent bereavement.

## Florists 1-C

GIDAS Spray, $3. Basket, $5. 3707 Forbes st. MA 1759.

## Church Announcements

BIBLE Spiritualistic Church, Sun., 3-8; Mon., Wed., Fri., 8 p. m. Rev. J. M. Jones, 221 Federal st., N. S.

## Lost and Found 2

*Lost and Found ads are broadcast over WCAE, Radio Voice of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.*

CAT—Black, white face, neck and breast. Monterey st., N. S. Reward. FA 4227.

DIAMOND setting, between St. Canice's and Brownsville rd. Reward. EV 6975.

DOG—Tan and white Pomeranian Spitz, near Colfax School, Friday, recently a mother; reward. 3366 Hazel.

DOG—White Eskimo spitz, male; lic. 5824, lost E. E. dist. Reward. Hiland 3853.

DOG—White Esquimo male, on Friday; reward. Notify C. W. Sorg, 1225 Juniata st.

DOG—Tan and white, Am. Bull. Tail tip, white; 6 toes rear. WE 2207-J. Reward.

DOG — Black fox terrier, white breast; Swissvale; child's pet; rew. PE 4814.

Found— White female bull pup. Hazel 1159.

GOLD WATCH, monogram S. B., No. 27 car or downtown; reward. AT 7369.

LOST—White English bull pup, black circle around right eye, locked collar, name Beauty, child's pet. Lost in Squirrel Hill district. Reward. Hazel 2746.

LOST—Woman's purse, Friday, on Bloomfield Bridge car, Bigelow Blvd. Reward. Call Fink, 1574-J.

LOST—Beagle hound, male, black back, brown ears; licensed. Cal AT 8025 or FA 6546.

LOST—Lady's Bulova wrist watch on Carson st., S. S. Reward. Henlock 1271.

RABBIT HOUND—Feather edge tail, white with 3 large black spots. Reward. Montrose 3551.

RING containing 3 large, 32 small and 2 baguette diamonds lost Friday, February 17th. Liberal reward if returned to Grogan Co., Fifth ave.

WRIST watch, man's, with initials, H. S. M., lost Thursday, aft., Carnegie Museum; reward. Lehigh 2101-R.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21.
Purse, route 42.
Purse, route 86.
Purse, route 54-77.
Purse, route 67.
Canceled checks, route 88.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22.
Bar pin, route 69.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23.
Purse, route 3.
Purse, route 60.
Watch, route 48.
Purse, route 40.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24.
Watch, route 38.
Purse, route 8.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

## Personals 3

JANE ABBOTT ... vibratory and manual therapy. AT 9777.

SHOP Sears for Monday bargains. Sears, Roebuck & Co., 328 N. Highland ave.

BARBARA LA VERRE, expert, violet ray, sun lamp, health building, etc. SC 3278.

SPIRITUALIST Services—Daily 3 and 8. Mrs. Kohler & Mrs. Leese, 3519 Penn ave.

WE buy raw furs, old fur coats. Fur Merch. Ex., 405 Pgh. Life Bldg. AT 5621.

OLD GOLD— We pay cash. All kinds. Wynett's, 928 Liberty ave.

SKIN disorders treated and all facial blemishes removed. Dr. Gehrs, 402 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

MODELS WANTED FOR HAIR TINTING. Work to be done by factory experts free. Apply Edlis, 329 Second ave., Pittsburgh.

WATCHES REPAIRED—$1
BROFF, Inc., 403 Smithfield.

BUCHSLER—Wanted relatives of Mrs. Mary Buchsler, born about 1860; divorced husband Pittsburgh years ago. P. O. Box 147, Chicago.

LADIES—When in need use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women. Literature free. Price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. LE 8144.

QUILT PIECES—2 pounds (15 yards) only 69c. Large print pieces, fast colors, sent C.O.D. Beautiful silks or velvets—2 pounds, $1. The Remnant Store, Dept. 152, Marion, Ill.

ASTHMA SUFFERERS—Let me tell you free how I found permanent relief. You have nothing to sell. Please send stamped return envelope. J. Millard, Box 317S, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.
ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YEARS.

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism
NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 7405 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, Pa. BRANDYWINE 0793-J

CASH ATLANTIC 4318. for Old Gold
SILVER, GOLD BRIDGE WORK.
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co.,
518 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.

BROKEN FALSE TEETH
Repaired, relined, reset in our dental plate hospital. Teeth replaced in one hour.
We specialize in plate work only.
PGH. DENTAL PLATE HOSPITAL
534 Smithfield st. Atlantic 3874.
Next to Davis Theater.

Storage for Furniture
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
HAUGH & KEENAN
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.,
Center and Euclid Aves.
MAnitrose 6700.

CASH Paid for Old Gold
Gold Bridgework. Diamonds. Old Coins.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
H. & L. Gold Refining Co.,
515 CLARK BLDG.
ATlantic 0621.

YOUR SKIN Can Be Free From Pimples and Disease.

DO IT with OINTMENT G
The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible, or when sending for it, state particulars. 4 cents only $2 and is positively guaranteed. Dr. Gehrs treats skin and chronic diseases and removes Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and all disfigurements. 20 yrs exp. Send 10c in stamps for booklet and particulars.
Dr. F. C. Gehrs, Skin Specialist,
402 NIXON THEATER BUILDING,
10-5 daily. Mon. & Thurs. eve. till 9.
Phone—Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

## Travel, Transportation 3-B

NATIONAL TRAVEL EXCHANGE
Share expense plan everywhere; ref. exch. 104 MAGEE BLDG. CO 9365.

NEW bus route, opened betw. West View & Ambridge by Mr. H. Flick, Perrysv. 968-R5

# A Few Plain Truths About Unemployment

Prolonged unemployment is certain to reduce anyone's personal efficiency. Your capacity to work depreciates and your value to an employer follows suit. It is imperative for one's own protection to remain active even under present conditions. When it is not only possible to do so, but to earn a livelihood as well, no man with his own best interests at heart will continue to remain very long on the temporarily "inactive" list.

Today's "Help-Wanted" columns on this page carry many offers of real employment to anyone willing to work. No, it is decidedly not necessary to be an experienced salesman to fill these openings. In most cases, a man who is willing to follow instructions and work for success is given preference to the so-called "high-pressure" artist. Every one of the offerings listed here have been investigated and found to be absolutely legitimate. Read them over carefully and give them the sincere consideration they deserve.

## Male Help Wanted 4 — Male Help Wanted 4

# MEN

Men who follow instructions in our business are earning $25 to $125 per week.

We can produce 75 men who will confirm the above statement if asked to do so.

CALL MONDAY, ROOM 309,
239 Fourth Ave.

# Talk This Over With Your Wife

She's paying the penalty of your unemployment and should have a voice in any serious move you make. The offer we are making to a very limited number of men cannot be grabbed up hastily. It must be seriously thought over.

Are you prepared to forget your former occupation completely and embark on an entirely new career? Are you willing to adapt yourself to something totally different?

Our chief difficulty in securing men will be this: We will find many applicants anxious to take up this work simply to earn a living until their former lines of endeavor open up. Our investment in our employes is such that it prohibits offering temporary positions. Our success is dependent upon your making this your life's work. A sincere investigation of our business will prove its worthwhileness.

If you are between 25 and 50 years of age and can furnish several character references you are qualified to apply Monday, Room 1704, Law & Finance Bldg., 10 a. m. sharp and 2 p. m. sharp. No other time.

A REAL MAN
who has confidence in the future of the U. S., who can make good contacts; who has a good education and pleasing personality, if you are over 25 and can qualify in the above we can interest you in pleasant work that should be highly remunerative to you. Call at 544 Union Trust Bldg. after 10 Monday.

AGENTS—To sell Health and Accident insurance, full or part time; real commission paid to men who can produce; week and monthly plan; no excess or lapses to replace. World Mutual H. & A. Ins. Co., Rm. 204, 331 4th ave., Pgh., Pa.

ARE you making money? All our men are. There's a reason. Come in or write, 502 Standard Life Bldg.

BOYS to sell popular magazine $2 wk. and commission. LO 2444-R.

CREW Mgr. for established territory; expenses, Mon., 2 p. m. 804 Magee Bldg.

DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE: Reorganization of conservative well financed corporation offers permanent future in Pittsburgh and vicinity to a hard worker able to establish and handle branch later at company expense and show good personal record. No investment required. Experience in maintenance or allied lines desirable. Box X 238, Sun-Telegraph.

MANUFACTURER wants local representative for fine Shirts, Ties, Underwear, Sox; exceptional values, maker to wearer, large earnings daily. Extra cash bonuses regularly. Free Shirts, Ties. We start you without investment. Expensive sample outfit FREE. Rosecliff Shirt Co., J. C. Steinman, 502 Standard Life Bldg.

MAN over 30, knowledge engineering, to interview industrial executives; state age, exp., refs., phone number. Address Box Y 236, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN with auto to deliver shipment of nursery stock and make collections. Merritt Way, Newark, N. Y.

MEN
Three intelligent, neat-appearing men who desire a permanent connection with national organization; must be willing to work 8 hours a day and start at our terms. This means about $40 per week to start. If you mean business, apply employment manager, room 309-B, Professional Bldg., 429 Penn ave., Monday.

MEN WANTED
Our mills are working full time; the work is steady. If you are selected you can be assured of at least $2 or $3 per day. Call 9:30 a. m., Monday. 316 Empire Bldg.

MEN—3 over 21, living at home. Special work, about $15 to start, more when experienced. Apply 521 Bessemer Bldg., Monday, 10 to 12 and 1 to 4.

SALESMEN-DISTRIBUTORS—Ever seen a Rug Shampoo good enough to sec. govt. patents? Golden opp. dem. DeNOVO—homes, hotels, inst. Economic repeating nec. James McComb, 223 E. 78th, N. Y.

SALESMAN to take on a side line of poisanes and extracts; commission only. Write D., 215 Sun-Telegraph.

SELL 2-Pants Suits $16.50; Virgin wool—$5 profit. Finest workmanship. Backed by $25,000 Guar. Bond. Fastest selling line out. Beats all competition. Customers repeat. 6½x26" double samples free. Actual leads furnished. Bonus sample suit. Williams Bros., 879 Broadway, Dept. JY-74, New York.

SEVEN MEN
With office or technical experience; city and out-of-town; permanent; opportunity for advancement; state compensation expected; every inquiry answered. Write W 150, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED an experienced appliance salesman; must be capable and furnish reference. Write Y 250, Sun-Telegraph.

## Male Help Instruction 4-A

LEARN A PAYING TRADE
Any one of the following trades offer you excellent opportunity for employment: Aircraft Mechanics, Flying, Parachute Building & Jumping, Welding, Auto Mechanics, Radio & Television or Electric Refrigeration. Complete information upon request.
PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES,
405 Penn Ave., Dept. 19. AT 4179.

MEN FOR RADIO.
A few men will have opportunity to apply for assignment in new Radio-Television stations in Allegheny mountain districts. Application can be filed with Gov't accredited training unit now. Write W 234 Sun-Telegraph.

MEN-WOMEN 18-50; $105 to $250 mo.; steady; qualify for future government title jobs; 25 coached FREE; write today for list positions and partic. Franklin Inst., Dept 387 L, Rochester, N. Y.

TRAIN NOW—PAY LATER.
We will prepare you for a position as a radio service man, aircraft, marine or broadcast operator. Pay only $75 on payments, balance to be made when you obtain employment. Offer absolutely legitimate. Practical courses taught by university trained state certified instructor. Applications dated after March 1st will not be accepted. Write F 234, Sun-Telegraph.

$105-$250 MO.—Government life jobs; many future vacancies; men-women 18-50; steady work; list jobs; sample coaching and full partic. FREE. Apply immed.—today sure. N 299 Sun-Telegraph.

## Male Help Special 5

AGENTS—3 quick-sell, dollar-a-mo. "hard times" policies; everyone a prospect; non-medical; 80% comm. H. O. Kohorst, 1015 Myers Bldg., Springfield, Ill.

AN unusual opportunity, make $200 monthly extra; exclusive line work uniforms; coveralls, jackets, pants, shirts, caps; advertising embroidered; every business prospect. Master Co., Ligonier, Ind.

BIG MONEY FOR TAILORING SALESMEN
Make up to $7 an order selling Mallory All-Wool Suits and Topcoats, $15.95. Two pants suits, $18.50. Union Made. Sample suit, FREE outfit. Write Dept. 137, Mallory, 15 West 17th st., New York.

BIG MONEY STEADY—High grade coveralls, shopcoats, pants, shirts. Adv. lettered on back. Fast sellers. Great demand. Prospects everywhere. Free outfit. Strong Mfg. Co., 909 W. Jackson, Chicago.

## Male Help Special 5

BIG new line counter displays, aspirin, razor blades, mercurochrome, rubber goods, everything, 50 numbers, lowest prices, protected territory. Craig's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.

BRAND NEW guar. busi. bldg. plan for gas stations, sweep, country; inexp. Salesmen clean up, big sell. outfit free. Stimulators Corp., 4311 Ravenswood, Chicago.

CALL ON MERCHANTS
World's largest company of its kind wants 3 good men in this territory to call on dealers with nationally advertised line of counter display goods. Aspirin, Razor Blade, Mercurochrome, Breath Gum, etc. 5c and 10c fast selling necessities, 65 new, popular items on powerful attractive displays which moves good automatically. Up to 140 pct. profit to retailer. Up to 100 pct. profit for you. Exp. unnec. Can start without investment. For action write quick. No obligation. World's Products Co., Dept. W-271, Spencer, Ind.

DISTRIBUTORS and salesmen contacting medical prof.; nationally adver. ethical medications. Lib. comm. Write Lakeside Lab. 1823 E. Windsor pl., Milwaukee.

DISTRICT MANAGER—To travel, appoint local lady representatives; substantial whly. income, plus big comm. on rep. business; nat'ly known toilet goods line; perm. pos., wonderful future; exp. unnec. Write Velvetina Co., Inc., Omaha, Neb.

ESTABLISHED concern wants men-women distrib. free adv. coupons your community; exp. unnec. No selling required; good pay. National Products, Dept. 315-C, Peoria, Ill.

IT'S red hot, just patented, brand new Electric Hot Dog machine that electrocutes the weiners and franks in 45 seconds and delivers them red hot with all the flavor and juices. It's the most sanitary and up to date machine ever conceived. It doubles business, does away with the present unsanitary method without any muss or fuss. It's a knockout. Machine is given free to users on advertising plan which nets the salesman big money. Also a wonderful proposition for side line men and distributors. Address American Specialty Mfg. Co., 2482 University ave., St. Paul, Minn.

MAKE UP to $22 cash daily; every business buys printing; compl. line, low prices; Free cuts; exp. unnec. Beautiful outfit free. Kaeser-Blair, Cincinnati.

MAN to look after local coffee and tea route. Call on homes with 300 quality necessities. Route or full time. No investment req. Perm. Good starting pay. Rapid promotion. Blair Laboratories, Dept. 746, Lynchburg, Va.

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 consumers in Cities of Pittsburgh, Grafton, Uniontown and Duquesne. Reliable hustler can start earning $25 weekly and increase every month. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-111-S, Chester, Pa.

MEN—Big cash profits selling standard guaranteed electric light bulbs below established prices; all sizes for homes, stores, offices, factories; write for details. Masterlite, 110 East 23rd st., New York.

SALESMEN—$7 daily average commissions; complete line men's shoes direct to wearer; nothing over $2.98; free samp. Astill Shoes, 529 West Newton, Mass.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, Est. 1895, 28C1-47 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill.

SELL first-aid needs and drug supplies at cut rate prices. Big profits for you. Send for wholesale price list today. Wholesale Supply Co., 115-13 132nd st., So. Ozone Park, New York.

SPRING & SUMMER SUIT SALESMEN
Direct factory to wearer, $5.98, $8.98. Big commissions. Write
ROSS BURNES CO., Rome, Ga.

STATE Manager position open for executive type salesman experienced hiring men. Drawing account. Give details. Dhein, 700 S. 4th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

200% PROFIT selling stores aspirin displays. Lowest prices paid. Free goods offer. Aspirin, 40 Union Square, New York.

## Female Help Wanted 6

GIRLS—5 for permanent, pleasant work; must be neat appearing; salary $6, plus bonus, to start. Apply Monday, 1:30 to 4 only. 319 Third ave., Suite 410.

GIRL—White exp. hswrk. Ref. Go home nights, fast worker. 926 Madison ave., N. S.

LADY—Experienced in telephone sales work. Write Box K 118 Sun-Telegraph.

LOCAL demonstrators wanted for Lady Frances Facial Youth Ensemble in Oil City, McKeesport, Butler and other cities within 200 miles of Pittsburgh. Must be neat, attractive, healthy. Well paid, permanent position for right woman. Give age, experience. Address Director, 101 South Monroe, Kansas City, Mo.

MIDDLE-AGED woman to take charge of home for business couple. Good home. Small salary. Write W 149, Sun-Tele.

MOTHER'S helper—Young white girl, 853 Beech ave., N. S.

NURSE—A good opportunity for a nurse, graduate or practical, who desires to discontinue nursing. Write, giving phone, to B 215, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESWOMEN, high class, national organization; no investment required. Come in or write 502 Standard Life Bldg.

UP TO $17.50 daily introducing complete line guaranteed hosiery. Outstanding quality; full samples hosiery and complete selling assortment free; Send hose size. Start without exp. Marvelous opp. Betterknit Hosiery Co., Outfit 27, Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED—An intelligent, dependable and refined woman over 30 who needs money and is willing to work. Appointment required. Atlantic 2679.

WHITE GIRL for general housework. Must live in Dormont or Mt. Lebanon. Go home at night. Call Lehigh 9311-R between 10 p. m. and 12 a. m., Sunday only.

WHITE experienced girl, 24-27 years, general housewk. 5822 Marlboro st. SQ. Hill.

WOMAN—Reliable, ambitious, 25 to 45, to demonstrate health service by appoint. No canvassing necessary. Thorough training given to one who can qualify. Write giving phone, age and ref. to C-215 Sun-Tele.

## Female Help Instruction 6-A

BUSINESS TRAINING
BOYD SHORTHAND IN 30 DAYS, or with Typewriting in 12 to 15 weeks. GREGG SHORTHAND with Typewriting, etc., in 20 to 24 wks. Also Book'g and Sec'y. DAY and NIGHT School all summer. Low rates.
BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE.
20 years in Pgh. 535 Penn ave.

## Female Help Special 7

AMERICA'S most beautiful playing cards at lowest prices. Demonstrators wanted; start about $20 weekly; no canvassing; perm.; sample cards free. Chicago Card Co., Dept. 7154, 1039 W. 35th st., Chicago.

NURSES-Attendants (female, male) des. hospital, inst. positions anywhere, write Scharf Bureau, 145-201 W. 45th, N. Y. C.

THREE more women wanted who need $29 weekly; spare time; no canvassing; to name decorating; no canvassing; no exp., no invest.; earn within 48 hours. Home Decorators, Inc., Dept. E 436, Cincinnati, O.

WOMEN—Up to $20 weekly; introduce Snag-Proof Silk Hosiery to friends; doubles wear; samples free. American Mills, Indianapolis, Ind.

WOMEN wanting arn money home, send stamp for details. Eller, 277-B B'way, N. Y.

$15 A WEEK and your own dresses free for demonstrating lovely spring fashion frocks; no canvassing. Write fully giving your size and color preference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. P-5720, Cincinnati, O.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

## Male and Female 8

MAKE 100% profit selling polishes and extracts. Apply Freeman, 422 First ave., 6th floor, between 10 to 12 and 4 to 6.

MEMBERSHIP SECRETARIES—IN EACH locality for publishing organization of world-wide scope. Lucrative, healthful and highly interesting connection for well recommended bookishly inclined men and women who can devote a minimum of three hours daily to outside club work. Write, giving brief personal history, to NATIONAL DIRECTOR, Suite 2904, 11 West 42d St., New York City.

SALESPEOPLE to sell a product that retails $1.50; earnings $30 weekly can be made. Room 707, Westinghouse Bldg., Pgh., Feb. 27, men 10 a.m., ladies, 1 p.m

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH "RENTA-LADS"

# Read The RENTAL ADS Listed Below

If You Wish to Locate a Suitable House, Apartment or Room! You Will Always Find a Good Selection of Choice Vacancies Advertised in the Sun-Telegraph. That's Why It's the Sun-Telegraph NOW for Rental Ads.

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH "RENTA-LADS"

## Coal, Oil & Wood 21

COAL $2.30 PER TON
For best Panhandle run of mine. Double screen lump, $2.75; finest quality and prompt delivery.
McHUGH COAL MINING CO.
Walnut 0700. Carnegie 1071.

BLACK DIAMOND COAL.
A-1 lump, $2.95; frun., $2.70; run of mine, $2.45; chute, shovel free. Locust 1678.

A-1 clean No. 1 lump, $2.90; furnace lump, $2.75; stove, $2.50; low on ash. FR 0514-M.

$2.50—Furn. lump, dble. screen lump, $2.75; del. anywhere. HI 2408-M

A-No. 1 best Castle Shannon lump, $2.95; furn. lump, $2.70 this wk. only. FI 0514-M

BEST DOUBLE screen large lump coal, $3; furnace, $2.50. Wellington 1947.

AA best lump $3; egg, $2.75; stove, $2.50; furnace, $2.50 delivered. Fisk 1212.

BEST double screen fur. lump, $2.50; large lump, $2.75 del. MA 6218-P5 7798.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

## FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

AIKEN AVE., S.—Rms., 1 or 2 persons; conv 75-76 cars; $3-$4 wk. MA 5248.

ALLENTOWN, 615 Warrington ave.—Comfortable room, $2.50. Car $4. HE 4972.

ASPINWALL, HTS.—Large front room, private bath; garage opt. ST 4731.

ATTRACTIVE front room, suitable 1 or 2, excellent meals, private home. WA 3565-M

ATTRACTIVE room, private home, S. Pacific ave. Reas. Montrose 1503.

AVALON, 709 California—Share mod. apt., home priv. profess. or bus. girl. LI 0313-J.

BAUM BLVD., 4922—Well furn. 2nd fr. rm., all con.; for 1 or 2, reas.; free park.

BAYARD St., 4716—Home for 2, twin beds, priv. bath, breist., dinner, unfurn. phone.

BEECHVIEW—Real home for girl, nice rm., use kitch., unfurn. phone; reas. LO 0627-J

BEECHVIEW—Nice rm. next bath, in priv. home of young couple. LE 2572-J.

BELLEVUE, 574 Teece St.—Nicely furn. rm., 1 or 2; reas. LI 1598-J.

BRADDOCK AVE., E. E.—Attractive rm., priv. home, bus, man or woman. CH 4251.

BROOKLINE lovely rm., priv. home, bus. couple; meals opt.; reas. LO 0524-R.

BROOKLINE—Cozy rooms for 1 or 2; mod, conv., garage; rent reas. LE 8582-M.

BROOKLINE—Nice room in private home, meals optional, reas. Lehigh 5222-J.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS—Newly furn. rm., mod. home, 10 min. to city, 54. WA 1373.

DORMONT—Ideal loc. lovely front rm., priv. home, unfurn. phone, reas. LE 2413.

Downtown Rooms, $3 to $5. See cashier, 303 Wood st.

E. E.—Lovely rm., priv. Jewish home; h. & c. running water; reas. Hiland 2857.

E. E., Stanton, nr. Highland—Priv. home, large front room; gent. $4.50. ESt 0618.

E. E., Milton ave.—Lovely rm., h. w. ht., priv. home; bkft. opt.; nr cars. PE 9809.

E. E., 243 S. Mathilda—Cozy front alcove bed-living room; reasonable. HI 4271-R.

E. E.—Warm 2d-fl. fr. rm., all conv., priv. fam. furn., car, train service. MA 2076.

E. E., 217 Roup St.—4 rms., frig., priv. entrance; suitable 4 ladies. EM 9174.

FIFTH AVE., 4709—Rooms newly decorated, $3.50 wk. up; parking. SC 6580.

HOWE ST., 5717—Large front room, unfurn. phone, free parking, $5. SC 1460.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

KNOXVILLE—Well furn. rm., priv. home, reasonable; conv. location. FV 4354.

MT. LEB.—Ideal, large rm., pvt. bath and breakfast; reasonable. LE 1657-W.

MT. LEB.—Cozy large rm., hot air heat, nr. cars; unfurn. phone; $4. LE 0418-W.

MT. LEB.—Cheerful rm. for gentleman, private home, garage. LE 2957-J.

N. S., 705 Irwin ave.—Attr. furn. rms., priv. bathm opt; exclusive district.

N. S.—Cozy stm.-heated room in apt.; gent. or couple; walk., dist. city. FA 7767.

OAKLAND—Beautiful room, br. car, 1 or 2 people, inst. hot wat., $4 wk. MA 1399.

OAKLAND, 3445 Ward st., nr. Semple—Light clean rms., sleep, or bkfst., $3 up.

OAKLAND, McKee Place—Attractive front room, single or double. SC 1201.

PT. BREEZE, Gettysburg st.—Cozy rm., priv. home, $4; breakfast opt. MO 2520.

SHADY AVE.—Front room, widow's home, shower ba., meals opt.; park. HA 5567-J.

SQ. HILL—Cozy rm., twin beds, $5 wk. for 2 pers.; real home; nr. cars. HA 6913-R.

TWO sleeping rooms, $3 and up. 207 S. Diamond st., West.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

## Rooms in Hotels 30-A

LANG HOTEL, 7048 Frankstown ave. Room and Board Reasonable. HI 7241.

KLEMAN HOTEL, Collins & Broad, Rooms, $1 up; shower baths; mo. rates. HI 7600.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

## Unfurnished Rooms 31

ALDER ST., 5920, E. E.—3 rms., furnace heat, all conv., $30. MA 2464.

BAUM BLVD., 5217—3 large rms., comp., k'ette, Frigid., gar., $35. MO 2847.

BED RM. & kitchenette, pri. toilet; light inc., sep. gas met, $11 mo. EV 8023.

BROOKLINE, Berkshire ave., 731—3 large rms., ht. furnished; convenient location.

CARRICK, 204 Poplar Grove, nr. Bank—3 newly de., rms., heat, $20. CA 1648.

CARRICK—4 rms., pri. bath, $25. CA 0564-R. 1-3 rms., alcove, gas, CA 3927-W.

CARRICK, 205 E. Agnew—3 large rms., furn., conv. to cars, $25. CA 0418-W.

CARRICK, 2926 Parkdale—2 nice rooms, priv. bath, h.w. heat; $15. CA 0394-R.

CARRICK, 170 Kirk ave.—2 rms., priv. entr., gas, lt., ht., $20. CA 0679-J.

CARRICK, 22 Merritt st.—1st fr., 4 rms., sun parlor, $30; 3 fr., 3 rms., $15.

CARRICK—3 large rms., semi-priv. bath, all conv.; reasonable. CA 1564-J.

CARRICK—3 nice rooms and bath, 2nd floor; rent reasonable. CA 0220-J.

E. E., 6047 Stanton ave.—3 large rms., alcove, all conv., second floor. HI 0844.

E. E., 6424 Penn ave.—3 rms., 2nd fr.; use bath; gas, elec.; $20 mo. HI 6258.

E. E., 6542 Ladson—3 lovely rms., gas, light, heat incl.; reas. HI 1808-J.

E. E.—3 rms., private bath, 2d fr., heat, light included. Montrose 2839.

E. E., 5447 Potter st., nr. S. Graham—3 rooms, 2nd fr., modern. MO 5368.

HILLCREST ST., 5472, nr. Fairmount, 3 rms., pantry, 1st fl., $25; fur. h. MO 3043

HOMEWOOD, 7416 Race st.—2 very nice rooms, light, gas included. $17.

IVY ST., 723—2 rooms, kitchenette, 2nd fl., light, heat included, $25. SC 6260.

KNOXVILLE, 216 Zara st.—3 rms., all conv.; furn., elec. inc.; $25. HE 4662.

MT. OLIVER, 527 Brownsville rd.—5 rms., priv. bath, 2nd fr., $28. LY 4834.

MT. WASH., 73 Westwood—4 rooms, semi-priv. bath, priv. entr.; $22.50. EV 3043.

MT. WASH., 322 Natches st.—3 unfurn. rms.; separate meters; $20 mo. HE 7802.

MT. WASH., 588 Sycamore—2 newly dec. rms.; priv. bath, entrance. HE 1738.

MT. WASH., 439 Kathleen St.—3 large rooms, furnace, heat, porches, yard.

PHONE Rental Service for the duration of an indefinite number of unfurnished rooms.

S. S., 1910 18th st.—3 rooms, $10; gas, elec.; cellar. Hemlock 6629.

TERMON Dist.—3-rms., bath, newly dec., everything inc., $25; adults. LI 0227-R.

WILK., 720 Ross, nr. Wood, 3 unfurn. rms., ht., lite, wat. incl., $25. PE 1060 CH 0230

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

## Rooms With Meals 33

ATTRACTIVE room, board, laundry; private home; reas.; 20 min to city. FE 2973-W.

ATLANTIC AVE. S. 214—Attr. rm., next ba., twin beds exc. meals, $8 wk. MO 9923.

BAUM Grove Dist., E. E.—Nice rm., 1 or 2, good meals, $8 wk.; nr. cars. MO 9956.

CARRICK, lovely furn. rm., pvt. home, nr. cars; good meals, $10 wk. CA 1743 R

CATHEDRAL Dist., Beaut. large rm., tile shwr., very reas., home priv. MA 3340.

E. E.—510 N. Negley—Rm. with board, reas., apt. or housekeeping rms. MO 2430

E. E.—Large bed liv. rm., suit 2, excellent meals; $6 week each. Montrose 0739.

E. E., 442 Shady; bed-living rm., 1 or 2; good meals; free parking. EM 9865.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

## FOR RENT Housekeeping Rooms 32

AMANDA AVE., 208—2 furn. or unfurn. rms., end Knoxville car line. HE 8411.

BELLEVUE, 123 S. Bryant—2-3 well furn. rms., all conv.; adults; reas. LI 4178-R.

BELLEVUE—2 large rooms, sink, range, mod., $6 wk. 192 Brighton rd. LI 2485-J.

BELLEVUE—3 furn. rms., 1st fr.; use bath; dry. Adults, conv cars. LI 6195-J.

BROOKLINE—3 rms., modern, 2nd floor; garage opt., nr. cars. Lehigh 2504-J.

CRAFTON—2 modern rms., light and heat included, $4.50 wk. Walnut 2849.

DORMONT—2-rm. furn. apt., priv. bath, bet. 42-38 car; adults; ref. LE 2518-J.

E. E.—Howe St.—Hskpg. rm., 1 or 2 business girls; $15 for 1, $20 for 2; sleep. rm. MO 7726.

E. E., 735 N. Highland—2 rms., comp. furn., run. wat., free park., $6.50. MO 3869.

E. E., 649 MARYLAND AVE.—COZY, WARM ROOM, $3 WK. MA 9842.

EDGEWOOD, 182 Ivy St.—3 nicely furn. rms.; heat; nr. cars, trains; reas.

NEGLEY, S., 815—3 rms., shower, porch, frigidaire, $45; also 2 rms, $20. MA 0177.

WILK.—Nice furn. 2 rms., bath, stm. ht., gas, elec. tel. incl.; $24 mo. 1012 Mill st.

WILK.—Nice furn. 2 rms., bath, stm. ht., gas, elec. tel. incl.; $24 mo. 1012 Mill st.

## Apartments 35

### Saybrook Apartments

CRAFT AVE. AND KENNETT SQ.
Desirable apts., 3, 4 and 5 rooms; reasonable rentals; open for inspection at all times. See janitor on premises or
PEOPLES PITTSBURGH TR. CO. CO 5600.

$40—Modern 4-rm. apt., elec. refrigerator, $50—Attrac. 5-rm. modern house, Gar. incl, $57.50—1st or 2nd floor duplex, 6 rooms; heat included.
These are convenient to cars, trains and schools.
NEW REALTY CO.
925 Wood st., Wilkinsburg. PE 0793.

RENT—$40—APARTMENT.
75 Linwood ave., Crafton—Apartment, 5 rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service, laundry, locker; good location. Immediate possession. Phone Mrs. McCallen on premises. Walnut 2021-R.

SHADYSIDE.
"THE HOWE AND KENT"
5759 Howe, cor. Maryland; 4 rms., alcove; 5 rm. st. ht., jan., frig.; $65-73. HA 3754.

### Wilkinsburg Apartments

2 TO 5 ROOMS—ALL MODERN—LOW RENTALS. OFFICE, PE 1742.

BEN AVON, 8302 CHURCH AVE.—4-RM. EFF. APT. IN NEW BLDG.; FRIGID., RANGE HEAT INCL.; EXCEL. LOC.; ONLY $40. INSPECT 1-5 SAT. & SUN.

WILK., 300 Trenton Ave.—1st-2nd floors, strictly mod., hot wat., hot air ht. furnished. Also 3d fl., h. w., partial ut. for. $25. Owner, PE 0293 after 7:30 p. m.

FRANKLIN St., Wilk.—5 rms., bath, $25; near cars, stores; new 4-rm., st. ht., hot water, frig., hardwood fl. jan., $50. 816 Bradk ave., Pgh. HA 1174-J.

WILKINSBURG STEAM HEATED APT.
Best rent value anywhere; 6 rooms, fine location; inspect any time. 316 South ave. HA 3142.

OAKLAND, McKee Place; very desirable 5-6-7-rm. apts., ht., porches, Frigid.; reduced. Open for inspection. MA 8734.

BEST Hom.wood square; $35; apt. 6 rms., bath; fine cond.; suitable for doctor or dentist. Apt., 3 rms., bath, $20. PE 0223.

SWISSVALE—New 1st fl. duplex, 5 rms., sun parlor, porches, tile bath, h. w. heat, stove, Frigid.; gar. optional. LI 9391.

REDUCED TO $25.
Swissvale apartment, 5 rms., bath, porches, very good condition. Montrose 4025.

SINGER Place, Wilk.—Apt. 4 rms.; brick; sun parlor, pri. bath, gas, elec., Frig.; exclusive location; $42. PE 0223.

SHOP Sears for Monday bargains. Sears, Roebuck & Co., 328 N. Highland ave.

$20.00—2027 DeRuad st., near 2000 Fifth ave.; apt. 3 rms. bath. Call Court 5078.

SWISSVALE—Brick duplex, 6 rooms, garage, greatly reduced; month free. BR 1371-J.

NORTH HILLS DIST.—Attrac. 6-rm. apt., heat, water, garage incl. Perrysville 123.

FRICK PARK—4 rms., bath, heat, hot water, priv. ent., limin. pose. CH 4251.

EDGEWOOD, 102 Elm st.—4-room apt., reduced, $25 a mo. Frigidaire. Lando. CO 4187.

BELLEVUE—4-rm. eff. apt., h. w. ht., refrig., rge., Murphy bed; h. w. fl. LI 3171.

$25.00—WAS $40—Oakland Apt., 7 McDevitt pl.; 4 r., bath, etc. Immediate 9950

WILK.—317 TRENTON AVE.; 4 RMS., BATH, $25; 1 MO. FREE. CH 7369.

ASPINWALL—4-rm. mod. apt., in-a-door bed; central location, $40. ST 1077.

WILK.—Modern 5 rms., heat furnished h. w. floors, elec., ref., $40. PE 4827.

$30.00—900 Hill st.—Wilkinsburg apartment, 5 rooms, bath. Call 5678.

CRAFTON brick duplex, 5 rms., tile bath, h. w. heat, garage, $50. WA 2801.

FORBES, 1710—Modern apt., 6 rms., bath; reduced rent. Grant 3386.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

## Apartments, East End 36

### Valeska Apartments

1036-38 Brushton Ave.
3-4-5-room apartments. $20 to $28 per month. Immediate possession.

Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 FOURTH AVENUE. COURT 2006.

SQUIRREL HILL
RUTH GARDENS
5726 BEACON STREET
Most modern type of 4 and 5-room apartments with complete service.
MODERATE RENTALS
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

### THE KINGSTON

5721 Elmer st., cor. Summeriea st.
SHADYSIDE
5 and 6 rooms, etc.; reduced rentals. See janitor or telephone MA 6383.

HIGHLAND and Shadyside District—4 to 6-room apartments, heat, refrigeration, janitor service, $37.50 to $60.

SCOTT & McCUNE
Frick Building. Atlantic 6444.

$30—3 rms., 2nd fl., inc. light, heat, garage, jan. serv. 510 Mifflin st., Wilkinsburg.
$30—5 rms., heat, jan. serv. 573 Rosedale st. With garage, $35.
Open 2 to 5 today. Consult office
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Penhurst 3500. 7215 Kelly st.

### North Negley Ave., 204

Bright, 6 rms.; steam heat, jan., frig; near 4 cars, school; $55-$63. HA 3754.

417 N. BEATTY St.—5 rms., bath, porch, 1st fl. du.; $35.00.
341 S. HIGHLAND Ave.—4 rms., s. p., bath, heat, refrig., jan. serv.; $30.00.
REED & WILKINS, MO 4100.

DUPLEX FOR RENT
701 St. James St.—Ten rooms, four baths, frigidaire, hot water heat, garage, large rooms, strictly modern. Inquire Mayflower 3030.

SUMMERLEA ST., 711, 5 r. Apt.; first fr. Duplex, large well lighted rooms, attractive porch, large yard, inst. water heater, furnace, $55. Mayflower 2293.

SHADYSIDE 5-rm. apt., double dup., 2 pchs. $50. Thomas blvd., 7100—1st fr. cor. apt., 4-r., pi. h., frig., pch., yd. Jan., $52.50 mo., incl. ht. & gas. FR 1382.

INSPECT TODAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
WILKG., 211 West st.—Steam heated 5-rm. apts., tile b. etc., was $65.00 now $55.00 and $40.00. Atlantic 9930.

5737 HOLDEN, near Maryland—1st and 2d floor, 5 rms., outside, large wardrobes, fine condition, $65 and $75. William King, owner, 218 Hastings st.

REDUCED—Steam heated apts., 5 rms., bath, jan. serv., $30, $35, $40. King R. E., 916 Homewood ave. PE 2158.

FRANKSTOWN ROAD, $40.
Duplex 6 rooms hardwood floors, tile bath, coal furnace; free April 1. PE 8601.

EAST END HOUSES, DUPLEXES, APTS.
HUBS BROTHERS, REALTORS.
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8684.

EAST LIBERTY—Duplex, 4 rms., bath, $27.50; 6 rms., bath, $32.50. Call PR 6747

E. E., 346 Main st.—5 rms., bath, gas, elec., $28; furnace heat free. SC 5852.

E. E.—356 S. Evaline, 2nd fl. duplex, 5 rms., sun parlor, frig., ht. incl., $60.

WINHURST, 7929 Hill Ave. $38, 5 rooms, bath, steam heat. Inquire Apt. No. 3.

$50—4-ROOM APARTMENTS, EVERYTHING INCLUDED. HAZEL 2650.

SHOP Sears for Monday bargains. Sears, Roebuck & Co., 328 N. Highland ave.

$40—5 ROOMS, porches, heat, hot water, etc., in apt. bldg. Schenley 4337.

MEADE ST., 2nd fl., 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage; rent $80. Hazel 4569.

FRIENDSHIP AVE., 4925—4-5-rm. apts., new, dec., $45-$50-$65. FE 2434.

5-ROOM MOD. APARTMENT, $55 AND $60. HAZEL 2650.

## Apartments, East End 36

### Schenley Apartments

1 to 11-Room Apartments
Immediate or May 1st Occupancy
Furnished or Unfurnished
Prices to Suit Present Day Needs
From $50 Up
Restaurant, Delicatessen and Garage On Premises
Excellent Service—Splendid Location
Complete Hotel Service if Desired

Delightful Gardens and Lawns

Rental Office Always Open—
4004 Fifth Avenue
Food Served to Apartments
Valet Service
Telephone Mayflower 5800.

### Squirrel Hill

5641 Phillips Ave.
NEAR WIGHTMAN ST.
New 4-room efficiency apartments; unusually large living rooms, rough plaster walls, large bedroom, spacious closets, colored tile bath with shower; heat, refrigeration and gas included in rent.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
$50—$70
LLOYD CO.
6012 Center Ave. HI 3916.

WALLACE BUILDING
Studios, $20 to $40.
Single room and bath, $30 to $40.
Single room, kitchenette and bath, $40 and up.
Larger apartments, $40 and up.
Storeroom, Center ave.
Storeroom, Highland ave.
GEORGE BROS.
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100.

### Potomac Apartments

5722-5728 BAUM BOULEVARD
Apartments of 6 rooms, bath, porches, steam heat, janitor service, $65 and $67.50 per month. Immediate or May 1st possession.

Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 FOURTH AVENUE. COURT 2006.

### THE BELVEDERE

5523 Ellsworth ave., cor. Graham st.
SHADYSIDE
3 to 7 rooms, rentals $50 and up.
See janitor or telephone MA 6383.

PORTLAND MANOR
5622 Stanton Avenue.
Modern 4-room suite, $50. Also 3-room suite, $35. Steam heat.

Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2006.

### The Highwood.

South Highland at Elwood St.
A fine six-story apartment dwelling. Representative on premises, or Hiland 2600.

ONLY $25
Worth twice as much—5 rooms and private bath, brick duplex, open Sunday afternoon. 7026 Kelly st.

WELLESLEY AVE., 5525—UNUSUAL, ATTRACTIVE 5-ROOM DUPLEX, COURT, GARDEN, GAR. ADULTS. MO 6743.

$80—FREE TO MAY 1.
Modern apt., 5 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath; heat furnished. PE 8601.

HILAND Sec.—2nd fl., 6 rooms, bath, frig., gar., heat furn.; $100.00.
REED & WILKINS, MO 4100.

DUPLEX, Hastings, near Fifth—6 rms., sun parlor, 1st floor, mod., $85. Wm. King, 218 Hastings st.

N. GRAHAM ST.—New 1930 6-room house, tile bath, shower, 3-car garage, $50.00. MO 7340.

PARK MANSIONS—ATTRACTIVE 6-RM. APT. 3 BATHS. MAYFLOWER 8677.

SCHENLEY FARMS—Duplex, 1st fl., 5 rms.; 2d fl., 8 rms., 2 b., gar. FA 7841.

SCHENLEY DIST.—4-RM. MOD. APT., FRIG.; REDUCED RENTAL. HA 7084.

3 ROOMS, alcove, bath, 2d fr.; near cars; furnished or unfurnished; reas. MO 4052.

APT.—Nr. Wood st., 5 rooms, heat, hot water, 2nd fl., adults, $50 mo. CH 6167.

REGENT SQ., March st.—New 5-rm. dup., frig., shower, pch., gar. Carnegie 364-J.

55 MARYLAND av., 630—5 rms., tile ba., s. par., jan. elec. refrig. Owner. MA 1806

FURNITURE, rugs of mod. home, incl. new liv. rm. suite; must sell. MO 9249.

SQ. HILL, Darlington Rd.—6 rooms, 2 baths, newly decor., reduc. rent. HA 2206.

COLORED St. Clair and Kirkwood, 3 rms., bath, $22; newly papered. CO 1371.

AIKEN AVE.—Best loc. of E. E.; 1-2-4-rm. apts., refrig., janitor. MA 8070.

SQ. HILL, 5 rms., sun parlor, tile bath; garage; $55. Court 2259.

## Apartments, East End 36

MONTEREY APARTMENTS.
4 ROOMS AND BATH.
639-41 COLLINS AVE.
Owner furnishes heating, hot water and janitor service; modernized and redecorated throughout.
RENTALS, $45 AND $50.

Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2006

BARGAINS AT TODAY'S PRICES.
$20.00—927 N. St. Clair, near Negley; 3 rms. and bath; 3rd floor.
$27.50—757 Hazelwood Ave., nr. Murray Ave.; 4 rms. bath.
$35.00—5537 Colombo St., near Negley Ave.; 4 rms. and bath; steam heat.
$50.00—2334 Eldridge St., 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. heat, coal duplex.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. CO 4730.

INSPECT NOW
5664 NORTHUMBERLAND ST.
Apt., 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, etc.; newly papered and painted.
NEW RENTAL $45.
Representative on premises, No. 1528 S. Negley, or
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.
Montrose 4025. Penn & Highland Aves.

Five Room Duplex
Sun porch, hot water heating. Frankstown avenue, near Murtland. $40. Immediate possession.

Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 FOURTH AVENUE. COURT 2006.

THE PARKWAY
WIGHTMAN AND HOBART STS.
4 and 5-room apartments, heat, light, gas, refrigeration furnished, $52.50. B 5 open for inspection.
KELLY-WOOD
CENTER & HIGHLAND. HILAND 2600.

ABERDEEN + ADRIAN
FURNISHED APTS.
REDUCED RENTALS
Desirable one and two-room kitchenette apartments for permanent or transient applicants; also 3-room unfurnished apt.
BAYARD AT MELWOOD. SC 4998.

## Apartments, South Hills 37

### BROOKLINE

Berkshire Ave., 616—2nd floor, 6 rooms, 2-car garage; reasonable rentals.
Peoples Pittsburgh Trust. CO 5600.

DORMONT, 1630 POTOMAC AVE.—Six rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, hot-water heat, modern, desirable corner location; rent reduced from $65 to $60; includes garage. Inquire second floor. Lehigh 1290

DORMONT—Mt. LEBANON — CHOICE APTS., complete list at new low rentals. $45 up. Phone or come to
REPUBLIC REALTY CO.
690 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon. LO 2320.

DORMONT—Mt. LEBANON—POSS. MAY 1.
7 r., el., ref., rnge, d. gar., h. w. ht. $70
6 r., el., ref., rnge, d. gar., h. w. ht. $50
Apt. 5 rms., gar., $40. LE 2520.

DORMONT—3-rm. eff. apt., heat, lt., gas incl., elec. refrig., $35. LE 0710-J.

MT. LEB., 720 E. Shady dr.—5-6 rs., inc. frig., h. w. ht. $55-$65. LE 0918-M

DORMONT—Clean 4 rms., t. bath, ht., hot w. incl.; now $40; couple. LE 1522-M.

BEECHVIEW—Apts., hses.; get our rental list. C. Rode, 1626 Broadway. LE 8875-R.

MODERN—Attr. 4-rm. duplex, sun parlor, frig., Murphy bed; reas. HA 5955-W.

BEECHVIEW, 1416 Rutherford st.—1st fr. 4 rms., heat incl., $32.50. LE 3533-J.

MT. LEB.—Mod. 4-5 rms., tile b., Frig., h. w. ht., $35-$55. LE 8326-R.

BEECHVIEW AVE., 1416—Reduced rent; 3 modern rooms. Locust 1513

KNOXVILLE—4 rms., 2d fr., steam heat, hot w. incl., $35. HE 4978.

## Apartments, South Hills 37

### EAST END

Modern, well-kept buildings at reasonable rentals.
To Inspect, Inquire of Janitor on Premises

5738 Kentucky Ave.
6 rooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire, heat, hot water, and janitor service.

405 S. Braddock Ave.
6 rooms, tile bath, porches, heat, hot water, and janitor service.

800 S. Negley Ave.
3-4 rooms, tile baths; all service but light.

5530 Phillips Ave.
5115 Center Ave.
5 rooms, tile bath, heat, hot water, and janitor service.

585-87 S. Negley Ave.
Efficiency apts. of 2-3 rooms, tile baths; all service but light.

600 S. Negley Ave.
3-4 rooms, tile bath; all service but light.
4 rooms, tile bath; all service but electricity

REAL ESTATE CO. OF PITTSBURGH
427 FOURTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 9050

The Perfect Apartment Home

### The AMBASSADOR

4733 Center Avenue
Between Millvale and Neville

Z. L. EISNER CO
541 Wood St.
Atlantic 5386

Furnished and Unfurnished 3 and 4-room apartments available for May 1st. Rent includes refrigeration, heat, light, window washing, 24-hour elevator service.
GARAGE ON PREMISES
NEW ATTRACTIVE RENTALS

Renting Appointments Arranged

Resident Manager
Sch. 9778-9530

### HAMPTON HALL

166 N. Dithridge St. (An Exclusive Address)
Beyond the attraction of value in rental is the smart yet friendly and homelike atmosphere, and the assurance that comes with a home address that carries prestige. Suites of 4 rooms and bath, 5 rooms and 2 baths, 6 rooms and 3 baths.
RESIDENT MANAGER, SC. 4290
REVISED RENTAL SCHEDULE

### Commonwealth Real Estate Company

312 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2006

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FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. CO 4730.

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Apt., 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, etc.; newly papered and painted.
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Montrose 4025. Penn & Highland Aves.

Five Room Duplex
Sun porch, hot water heating. Frankstown avenue, near Murtland. $40. Immediate possession.

Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 FOURTH AVENUE. COURT 2006.

THE PARKWAY
WIGHTMAN AND HOBART STS.
4 and 5-room apartments, heat, light, gas, refrigeration furnished, $52.50. B 5 open for inspection.
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CENTER & HIGHLAND. HILAND 2600.

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REDUCED RENTALS
Desirable one and two-room kitchenette apartments for permanent or transient applicants; also 3-room unfurnished apt.
BAYARD AT MELWOOD. SC 4998.

## Apartments, South Hills 37

### BROOKLINE

Berkshire Ave., 616—2nd floor, 6 rooms, 2-car garage; reasonable rentals.
Peoples Pittsburgh Trust. CO 5600.

DORMONT, 1630 POTOMAC AVE.—Six rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, hot-water heat, modern, desirable corner location; rent reduced from $65 to $60; includes garage. Inquire second floor. Lehigh 1290

DORMONT—Mt. LEBANON — CHOICE APTS., complete list at new low rentals. $45 up. Phone or come to
REPUBLIC REALTY CO.
690 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon. LO 2320.

DORMONT—Mt. LEBANON—POSS. MAY 1.
7 r., el., ref., rnge, d. gar., h. w. ht. $70
6 r., el., ref., rnge, d. gar., h. w. ht. $50
Apt. 5 rms., gar., $40. LE 2520.

DORMONT—3-rm. eff. apt., heat, lt., gas incl., elec. refrig., $35. LE 0710-J.

MT. LEB., 720 E. Shady dr.—5-6 rs., inc. frig., h. w. ht. $55-$65. LE 0918-M

DORMONT—Clean 4 rms., t. bath, ht., hot w. incl.; now $40; couple. LE 1522-M.

BEECHVIEW—Apts., hses.; get our rental list. C. Rode, 1626 Broadway. LE 8875-R.

MODERN—Attr. 4-rm. duplex, sun parlor, frig., Murphy bed; reas. HA 5955-W.

BEECHVIEW, 1416 Rutherford st.—1st fr. 4 rms., heat incl., $32.50. LE 3533-J.

MT. LEB.—Mod. 4-5 rms., tile b., Frig., h. w. ht., $35-$55. LE 8326-R.

BEECHVIEW AVE., 1416—Reduced rent; 3 modern rooms. Locust 1513

KNOXVILLE—4 rms., 2d fr., steam heat, hot w. incl., $35. HE 4978.

## Apartments, North Side 38

CEDAR AVE.—5 rooms, bath, elec. ... $40
Federal st.—4 rooms, bath, elec. ... $30
Bayne st.—4 rooms, bath, elec. ... $28
Perrysville ave.—5 rooms, bath, elec. ... $40
Taylor ave.—4 rooms, bath, elec. ... $30
Moravian st.—5 rooms, bath, elec. ... $35
Howard st.—5 rooms, bath, elec. ... $27.50
Cheltenham st.—5 rooms, bath, elec. ... $25
Sherman ave.—4 rooms, bath, elec. ... $25
Sandusky st.—3 rooms, bath, elec. ... $25
Geranium st.—4 rooms, bath, elec. ... $25
Meadville st.—4 rooms, bath, elec. ... $30
Belmont st.—4 rooms, bath, elec. ... $25
Complete st.—6 rooms, bath, elec. ... $22
Olive st.—3 rooms, gas, elec. ... $18
Manhattan st.—4 rooms, bath, elec. ... $20
Jay st.—5 rooms, bath, elec. ... $20
Dunbar ave.—3 rms., attic, bath, elec. ... $20
Howard st.—4 rooms, gas, elec. ... $18
R. H. STEINMEYER,
718 E. Diamond st., N. S., Pittsburgh.

### Dormont Efficiency Apts,

Splendid location, convenient to schools, stores, carline etc. 3 and 4 rooms with or without garage. Rentals range from $25 to $55.
5-ROOM APTS., PORCH, $55.
Location at 764-710 Shady drive East, just one square off Washington road. This price includes heat, electric refrigeration, etc. OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
MT. LEBANON APARTMENTS
3 rooms, everything but light. ... $35
4 large rooms, frigidaire. ... 45
4 rooms near carline. ... 50
4 rooms, garage, no extras. ... 55
5 rooms, garage, no extras. ... 65
5 rooms, completely furnished. ... 55
Stevenson, Williams Co.
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

### Dormont—Mt. Lebanon

2749 Voelkel Ave. ... $45-50
1328 Keiton Ave. ... 45-55
2910 Voelkel Ave. ... $47.50-52.50
116 Newburn Drive ... $55
22 Shady Drive, W. ... $47.50
266 Beverly Road ... $55
270 Beverly Road ... $55
101 Central Arms ... $45
691 Washington Road ... $42.50
680 Florida Ave. ... $50-57.50
312 McCully St. ... $55
Apartments are of the 2-3-4-room efficiency type. Rentals include heat and gas, some have refrigeration furnished. Also complete listings of houses and duplexes.
South Hills Leading Rental Agents.
W. M. HALL, INC.
695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

### South Hills Apts,

Inspect today, 301 Warrington ave., 5 rms., tile bath, steam heated, $37.50.
1241 Illinois ave., 3 and 4-4 suites, steam heated, Frigid., reduced $37.50 to $50.00.
1441 Dormont ave., duplex 5 rms., tile bath, garage, $40.00.
100 Academy ave., choice apts. 2-3-4 rms., heat, Frigid., $37.50 to $60.00; garages, etc. Many others.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.
Law and Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

RENT LIST
Mailed on Request
Houses—Duplex—Apartments
SCOTT REALTY, Inc.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210.

SHADELAND APARTMENT
★ E. Shady drive and Alfred st., 4 rooms, all modern conveniences. Heat, light ref. included for $55. Open for inspection, 2 to 5.
PORTER & MACDOWELL CO. CO 4088.

BRENTWOOD, 2826 Clearmont Ave.—3 rms., bath, $31; 4 rms., bath, $37; heat incl., nr. car. bus. CA 1560 from 6-8.

MT. LEBANON—4 rms., kitchenette, excellent loc., rent reasonable. LO 2262-J.

DORMONT, 1238 Wisconsin Ave.—4-5 rms., tile b., ldy., gar., $50-$57.50. LE 8367-W.

CARRICK—Mod. 4-5 rms., sun p., bkfst. r. shwr. bth. h. w. ht., gar. CA 0680-J.

CARRICK Apt. $35. Mod. 4 rms., bath, hdwd. firs., heat included. EV 3834.

BROADWAY Dormont—Ideal 4 rm., eff., h. w. ht. Frig. Jan. svc. Red. CH 6456.

KNOXVILLE APTS.—5 rms., priv

## FOR SALE
### City & Suburban Houses 60

**$2,950**

Will build on your lot English type brick home, 6 rooms, bath, cement cellar, furnace, hardwood floors, chandeliers, complete. No extras. Have many homes ready for inspection and will also build any other type. Clear lot and some cash required. Week days and Sundays. CALL PENHURST 8319.

HOLT CONSTRUCTION CO.

**$2,850**

Will build 6-rm. home, all brick to roof, bath, copper plumbing, furnace, cement cellar, hardwood firs., wiring, chandeliers, garage, complete. COME, SEE, AND BE CONVINCED. Will also build other types of homes or build to your plans; clear lot and some cash required. Call or write, days.

CALL PENHURST 1325.

STEVENS BLDG. CO.

WILL BUILD AND FINANCE
At No Extra Cost to You

One of the oldest Lumber Co.'s in the city will build and finance for you a modern, six-room, brick, home, tile bath, copper plumbing, heat optional, and garage. We invite you to see three of these homes, just completed. Further information, write or call at office of

Richey Barnhart, CO 3870

Location: Graham Blvd., cor. lot 80x170; excellent view.
House: Colonial design, brick, 6 large rooms, tile bath, h. w. heat, garage.
Cost: Former owner $15,000, now only $8,750; 10% cash, bal. first mtg. for long term. AT 7210. Evenings, LE 0672-J.

HOME BARGAINS

| | |
|---|---|
| Brick, 6 rooms, modern | $3,900 |
| Bungalow, 5 rooms | 4,200 |
| Brick Colonial, 6 rooms | 4,900 |
| Brick English, 6 rooms | 5,900 |

PORTER BECK,
345 Fourth Ave. Court 6181.

GREENSBURG Pike, near Graham boulevard—New semi-brick bungalow, 4 attractive rms. and lavatory. 1st floor 2 rms. rear for bus. Kosher fixtures, hot water heat, garage, lot 60x300; price $7,750. Owner, Penhurst 5747.

WIDOW will sacrifice 10-rm. brick, hardwood, tile bath, furnace, laundry, lot 40x115, paved st., in Edgewood Borough. Will take $6,000. Act quick. Write X 234, Sun-Telegraph.

6726 FRANKSTOWN RD.—Fine location, nr. Wilkins, 6 rms., modern, hdwd. firs., furnace, ½ acre ground, chickens, garden, fruit, flowers. Real bargain, $1,000 down, balance monthly. CH 4923.

LARGE LOT, 7-room house, hardwood floors, hot water heat, fruit trees, $7,500, $1,000 cash, building loan mortgage. Oliver M. Wright, Perrysville, Pa. Wellington 1086.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Small cottage, 1 acre of ground; 15 miles from Courthouse, $100.00 down, small monthly payments. Hazel 7070.

ONE acre with small house on Wm. Penn highway, 6 miles from Wilkinsburg. Reasonable. Valley 2245.

SEWICKLEY home, 12 rms., 3 baths, large lot; very reasonable. Court 2259.

### East End Houses 61

**$6,950 (Worth $20,000).**
Negley av., nr. Penn av., E. E.
CHOICE 10-ROOM BRICK HOME
3 BATHS, H. W. FLRS., 50' LOT, GAR. A-1 condition, in heart of East Liberty; fine for home or exclusive rooming hse. LOT ALONE IS WORTH $7,500. AND HOUSE COST $15,000 TO BUILD. Price $6,950 if you act quick. MO 9008.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2-5
Frankstown rd., section, 7 rooms, modern home, 8533 Thompson st., 2 blocks north from 8533 Frankstown rd., $4,250, $400 cash, $38 per month.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

Open for Inspection
122 HASTINGS ST., NEAR FIFTH
2 TO 5 P. M. SUNDAY
Beautiful modern home of 7 large, bright rooms and breakfast room, garage; cost $22,000 two years ago, reduced to $13,500.
NORTH OF FORBES—$9,500.00

5357 Beeler st., modern, six-room house, large lot; two-car garage; will finance. RICHEY-BARNHART. COURT 3870.

NEW HOME in Yorkshire road, 8 rooms, 2 baths, all modern conveniences; open daily. Kane Bros. Hiland 1778.

TODAY'S BEST BUY
487 S. Braddock ave., 7 rms. and tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors; 3-car garage; $10,000, small down payment.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

PT. BREEZE DIST.—Mod. 9-rm. brk., tile baths, 4 bdrms., range, lge. frig. A-1 cond.; leaving city, must sac. MO 4861.

$3,250—NR. COLLEGE & ELLSWORTH. Worth $5,500. Brk. hse. 6 rms., tile bath, elec. Big bargain. Court 1371.

SHADYRIDE
Beautiful home, completely remodeled, very reasonable. Court 2259.

HIGHLAND Dist., $16,500; 8-r. mod. brk., 2 baths, dbl. gar., $2,000 cash. HI 5889.

SHOP Sears for Monday bargains. Sears, Roebuck & Co., 328 N. Highland ave.

### North Side Houses 62

OWING TO DEATH OF HUSBAND.
Will sell my $11,500 brick home, together with $2,000 worth of furniture, for $8,750. See my exclusive agent,
SCHAEFER, L. P.
737 E. Ohio st., N. S. Cedar 2025.
Window shoppers, please do not answer.

INSPECT 2 to 5 p. m. today, 3425 East st., mod. 7-r. br., incl. furniture, suit; 2 farms, small down pymt., bal. like rent. FA 7840.

NORTH SIDE brick, 7 rms., bath, laundry, furnace, block to car; price $5,000. Allegheny Real Estate Co. FA 2100.

DAVIS DIST., 3458 Shadeland ave.—6-rm., all-brick, $600 down, terms. LI 2522-R.

### Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

Beautiful Mt. Lebanon Homes
1441-45 Washington Road
Modern, up-to-date, 8 rooms and three baths, 2-car garage, large lot, beautifully shrubbed, paper, trees and clear, will finance to suit purchaser. May take small home as part payment. Inspection Sunday, 2:30 to 5 p. m.
Richey Barnhart, CO 3870

WAS $23,000 Mt. Lebanon NOW $12,800
For immediate sale owner will sacrifice brick home, stone trim, liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, brk. rm., and entrance hall 1st fl.; 3 large bed rms. 2 baths, 2nd flr.; finished 3rd with bath, garage for 2 cars. All copper plumbing, incinerator, ventilator, roll copper screens, marble sills, etc.; on a beautifully landscaped lot 50x170. This nearly new home was designed and built for owner. Well financed. Can be seen by appointment. Locust 2320.

MT. LEBANON, $6,500
Attractive 6-rm. home, bath, breakfast rm.; coal furnace and 2-car garage; level lot, close to school; a sacrifice value that merits your investigation terms.
W. H. HALL Inc.,
695 Washington rd., Lenigh 7400.

DORMONT
3661 Memorial drive—6 rooms, breakfast nook, brick and clapboard, tile bath, coal furnace, hardwood floors, garage; $6,300; $900 cash.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

DORMONT BARGAIN, $3,850
House, 5 rms., bath, 2-car garage, near W. Liberty ave. Court 1371.

$6,500. MT. LEB. foreclosure, all br. 8 rms., gar. $500 cash. $60 mo. LO 1959.

DORMONT—House, b. & s., modern, h. & h. w. ht., tile b., $6,000; terms. LE 0436-J.

### Beechview, Brookline 64

BROOKLINE BARGAIN, $6,000.
Brick and shingle house, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, breakfast nook, hdwd. floors, coal furnace, cement block garage, level lot; paved street; small payment.
SMITH & MOTT, LEHIGH 1500.

$3,700. FORECLOSURE, 6 rms., br. st., 2-car garage, paved street. LO 1959.

### Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

UNDERWOOD ST.—5 rms., bath, paved st., level lot, hardwood floors, worth $6,000; price $3,600 for quick sale; well financed. Call AT 7210, evenings LE 6697-R.

CARRICK—6-rm. house, 8 lots, 2-car gar., worth $12,000; sell $6,500. CA 1656-R.

BRENTWOOD—Mod. 6-rm. brick, garage; near cars; very reasonable. CA 4847-R.

### Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

860 TAYLOR AVE.
Open Sunday 2 to 4:30.
Brick and shingle home of 6 rooms and bath; reconditioned from cellar to roof. Large corner lot. Refined neighborhood. Decorative scheme of interior is the very latest. Do not fail to inspect. Priced only $8,000; exceptionally good terms.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
Frick Annex. AT 7210

BELLEVUE—$3,650, modern frame dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, lot 30x120 to alley; sold new $7,300. Theo. Schield, 12 N. Balph ave., Bellevue.

EMSWORTH $6,000 mod. 8-rm. brk., how firs., h. w. heat, dble. gar. LI 5564-W.

### Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Strouts Catalog Just Out!
FARMS
Spring 1933 Bargains

Poultry-Truck Farm $700
14½ Acres, mild climate, long growing seasons; ready markets; variety fruit, 12 acres tillage, nice shade, barn, smoke house, poultry house, 5-room cozy home, $700. Complete, picture pg. 50 Strouts catalog.

Equipt Farm On Concrete
State hwy. motor bus passes to neighboring towns; 74 acres, 60 productive, bal. pasture; variety fruit, good 7-room house, dandy 40x80 basement barn, slate roofs, silo, garage, hen house. Only $3,800 including horses, 5 cows, 100 poultry, equipment, crops; picture pg. 60 BK. Spring catalog, nearly 1000 bargains, FREE. STROUT, 214-C Plaza Bldg., Atlantic 2611.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes under established communities yield good income; ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 940 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

180-Acre Farm Bargain
On improved road, near RR village, valuable coal, gas lease, timber, fruit, stream water, house wired for electric, piped for gas, water systems, good cellar; large dairy barn, all cement basement, running water; good land; complete with cow, horse, chickens, hay, grain, 15 acres wheat for only $4,500, part cash, balance Federal Farm Loan.
C. H. RODGERS,
104 East Diamond Street,
Butler, Pa.

Highway Farm Bargain
59 acres, located on newly improved highway, only 1½ miles from nice town with high school, etc.; 40 acres level farm land, balance in stream watered pasture, nice house with maple shade, large basement barn and outbuildings, electric available, plenty of fruit for home use; close good fishing and in fine hunting territory for both large and small game; a real opportunity for someone at only $1,400, part cash. RODGERS REALTY CO., Slippery Rock, Pa.

LAWRENCE COUNTY, TENNESSEE, farmers believe in SAFE FARMING, based on DIVERSIFICATION of crops and use of LIVESTOCK in farm program. Unusual opportunity for the man whose first consideration is a SAFE FARM HOME. For particulars write for copy "The Southland." E. J. Hoody, general development agent, Dept. T-102, Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, Louisville, Ky.

$250.00
1 acre, 15 miles from Courthouse; gas, elec., bus service, schools; $10.00 down, $5.00 per month. Use of ground immediately. Hazel 5936.

FOR SALE—Block 46 lots, each lot 25x105 ft.; high, dry, level; 12 miles in Atlantic City; price, $250; terms, $5 monthly. Jesse L. Risley, 508 S. Main st., Pleasantville, N. J.

On Hiway—6½ acres, 6-room brick house, bath, elect., gas, coal furn., gar., chicken house; near schools and churches. LO 0251.

MARSHALL AVE. DIST.—7-room frame house, garage, bath, gas, elec., attic; arranged 2 fam.; $4,000. This place must be seen to be appreciated. Rosewood 0709-R.

85 A., Mercer Co., level, fine woods, 6-rm. house, large barn, good out-bldgs., etc.; bldg. alone worth $6,500; sell $2,900. Terms. Jas. Verosky, Braddock, Pa.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Small cottage, 1 acre of ground; 15 miles from Courthouse; $100 down, small monthly payments. Hazel 7070.

BARGAIN—1 acre, brand new, 4-r. house, Fisher Acres, Gibsonia blvd. Gas, elec., water, school bus, R. R.; $1,500—$350 cash. AT 5096 or HA 5081.

CRAWFORD CO., $3,800—Fine farm, 153 acres, two houses, large barn, excellent for dairy; terms. THEO. SCHLEID, 12 N. Balph ave., Bellevue.

15 ACRES—8-rm. house and outbuildings; located on a highway 7 miles from P. O.; will sacrifice. Call Procupp, CA 1646.

"WESLEY"—Old Eastern Shore of Va.; water front farm home, built 1782; good repair. H. L. East, Onancock, Va.

FARM for sale, 37 acres, 2 houses, barn, underlaid with coal, $1,250. W. H. Highfield, Grove City, Pa.

7 ACRES—Wm. Penn Hwy, 20 mi. Wilkinsburg; good bldgs.; fine orchard, $3,500. CO 2164.

WE have farms in all surrounding counties. J. A. Gibson Co., 613 W. Diamond st., N. S.

½ TO 5-ACRE plots 22 miles out; easy terms. Penn ave. MO 8500.

WRITE McCALL, Tower Bldg., Youngstown, O., for List of Eastern Ohio Farms.

TO BUY or sell a farm better see Chas. A. Heckman Co., 429 4th ave. Rm. 1108.

3 ACRES—Full use of land, $10 down, $10 mo. Near Pgh. Write L 135, Sun-Tele.

### For Sale—Florida

FLORIDA—Just the place for a Florida home. Five-acre tract. Good land for trucking and chickens. On the Tamiami Trail, seven miles from center of city. Paved road to Sarasota Bay and Crescent Beach on Gulf less than a mile. $375 on terms. THE TRICE AGENCY, SARASOTA, FLA.

### Lots For Sale 71

BRENTWOOD—Lot 90x100, level, paved and sewered; will sacrifice for $1,300. Call Procupp, Carrick 1646.

### Trucks & Tractors 95

Dodge Used Trucks
Many other makes and models $50 up. Dodge ½-ton Panels, 1932 mod. 4 and 6-cyl.; Dodge ½-ton Panels of 29 & 31; Dodge 1½-ton Stake, 1930 model; Dodge-Graham 2-ton high rack, 1930 model; Dodge 1932 semi-trailer outfit, 8 to 10 ton, air brakes, sleeper cab 900x20 tires (repossessed).
SAUPP'S, 3803 Center, HI 5131.

DISMANTLING trucks, A5 International, A2 International, SF46 International, SF26 International, 3-ton Lang, 2½-ton American La France, 3-ton Sterling chain drive, 5-ton Sterling chain drive, 1AB Mack chain drive; A. C. Mack 29-2 ton Dodge; 1 45 White G. R. B.; 1-56 White G. R. B.; 1 K. W. Brockway; 1 F. B. Brockway. We have on hand the following: 6-cyl. motors, 1 X. C. Hercules, 6 K. L. Waukesha. Valley Auto Wrecking, Turtle Creek, Pa. Valley 2243.

TRUCKS
1930 Dodge ½-ton panel.
1929 Ford ½-ton panel.
1929 Chevrolet ½-ton panel.
1930 Chevrolet Sedan delivery.
Wonderful buys. Small down payment needed. Medich & Nething Chev. Co., corner North and Lincoln, Millvale, Pa. Phone MI 1616.

INTERNATIONAL 1932 A. L. 2, 152-inch w. b., with hyd. hoist, special dump body 9½x5½ ft.; has run only 12,000 mi. International A-2 express, 136-inch w. b.; can be had for unpaid balance. Only 1933 Dodge, 2½ ton, 157-inch w. b., stake body, 6½x11; run only 3,000 miles. Will sell for unpaid balance.
M. M. RIDGELY,
840 McKean Ave., N. S., Pa. Phone 77.

CHEVROLET 1932 long wheel base truck, wide express body, new tires, mechanically O. K. For quick sale, $225 down, balance to suit. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET 1929 truck, express body; new tires; $175. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

GMC 1½-ton truck, 1932 model, chassis and cab, 157-inch wheel base, dual wheels, new tires, $175 down. Booth Chevrolet, 133 6th ave., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145.

STERLING 1½-t. chassis cab, Kamin's, 1648 Shady ave. Hazel 1332. $97

AMERICAN-LA FRANCE 3½-ton truck for sale cheap. Call Court 7398.

REO ½-ton panel. Kamin's, 1648 Shady ave. Hazel 1332. $97

SAUPP'S used trucks, all makes, all models. 5803 Center ave. Hiland 5131.

BROCKWAY 1½-t. express. Kamin's, 1648 Shady ave. Hazel 1332. $147

1929 FORD hydraulic dump truck, $200. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn. MO 6999.

CHEVROLET ½-t. express. Kamin's, 1648 Shady ave. Hazel 1332. $67

FARGO ½-ton truck; bargain for cash. Apply 345 Boquet st. Oakland.

FORD '31 Panel. Kamin's, 1648 Shady ave. Hazel 1332. $261

### Wanted, Automobiles 97

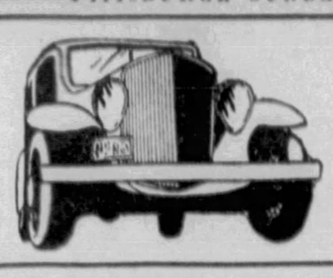
WE buy cars and trucks for cash. W. H. Bingler Co., 5223 Liberty ave. MO 8844.

HIGHEST cash paid for Plymouth sedan, coupe and roadster; bring title. LE 2600.

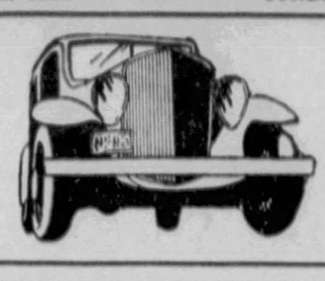
WANTED wrecked 1930 or 1931 Chevrolet. Homestead 3099-J after 7 p. m.

### Garages For Sale 99

GARAGES—All kinds, reduced price. Noble & Henderson. Federal 0690.



# Today's Best Buys IN GOOD USED CARS



### Automobiles For Sale 94

## BOND MOTORS
5748 BAUM

60 late model reconditioned automobiles offered to you at prices unprecedented.

## VALUES

| | |
|---|---|
| '30 Dodge Spt. Roadster | $195 |
| '32 Nash 8, 6 w. w., Sedan | 645 |
| '31 Ford 2-t. stake truck | 325 |
| '29 Chrysler 75 Sedan | 250 |
| '30 Olds Sedan | 295 |
| '29 Auburn 8 Cab., 6 w. w. | 225 |
| '31 Plymouth Sedan | 195 |
| '30 Dodge (pick-up body), ½-ton truck | 195 |
| '31 Ford Roadster | 195 |
| '31 Stude Pres. 8 Sp. Cp., 6 w. w. | 595 |
| '32 Rockne Coach | 425 |
| '30 Pontiac Spt. Coupe | 175 |
| '32 Stude. 6 Sedan | 595 |
| '32 Rockne Conv. Sedan | 475 |
| '32 Rockne Sedan (radio), 6 w. w. | 495 |
| '29 Franklin 135 Sedan | 350 |
| '29 Auburn Cabriolet | 175 |
| '30 Ford Coupe | 140 |
| '30 Oakland Sed., 6 w. w. | 195 |
| '30 Ford Coupe | 175 |
| '31 Stude. Com. 8 Sedan | 575 |
| '31 Hupp 8 Spt. Coupe | 425 |
| '29 Stude 7-p. Sedan | 225 |
| '29 Pontiac Sedan | 145 |
| '31 Hupp 6 Spt. Coupe | 375 |
| '30 Oakland Coupe | 195 |
| '31 Ford Coupe | 235 |
| '29 Chevy 4-dr. Sedan | 125 |
| '32 Plymouth P. B. Coupe | 425 |
| '29 Pontiac Sedan | 145 |
| '31 Hupp 8 Sedan | 395 |
| '30 De Soto Sedan | 225 |
| '31 Oakland Sedan | 425 |
| '29 Ford 2-t. Truck | 145 |
| '29 Buick Sedan | 245 |

TERMS TO SUIT
Pgh. Auburn Co.
5007 BAUM BLVD.

## Quality Cars

| | |
|---|---|
| '31 Chevrolet Sport Roadster | $295 |
| '30 Buick R. S. Roadster | 345 |
| '30 Chrysler Imp. Spt. Rdstr. | 595 |
| '29 Chrysler 75 Rdstr. | 275 |
| '28 Chrysler R. S. Rdstr. | 65 |
| '29 Hudson Spt. Rdstr. | 165 |
| '31 Auburn Convertible Cpe. | 495 |
| '31 Chev. Convertible Cpe. | 345 |
| '31 Chrysler 8 Convertible Cpe. | 795 |
| '30 Stutz Sport Phaeton | 295 |
| '30 Chrysler 77 Spt. Phaeton | 395 |
| '30 Auburn 120 Spt. Phaeton | 325 |
| '29 Chrysler 75 R. S. Cpe. | 325 |
| '31 Buick 5-pass. Sedan | 495 |
| '29 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan | 95 |
| '30 Packard Spt. 8 Sedan | 595 |
| '31 Chrysler 8 Spt. Cpe. | 695 |
| '31 Chevrolet R. S. Cpe. | 300 |
| '32 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan | 345 |
| '30 Dodge Bt. 6 Cpe. | 325 |

75 Other Models
Samson Motor Co.
4647 Baum Blvd.
Mayflower 2304

## SPECIALS

1928 Oakland Sedan
1928 Willys-Knight Sed.
1928 Stude, Com, Coupe
1928 Essex Coupe
1927 Chrysler Sedan
1929 Ford Sedan
YOUR CHOICE
$79.00

Lapeer Trailer—Refrigerator body—8-ton capacity—Excellent Rubber—Equipment includes fifth-wheel attachment. We must sell this NOW and are pricing this at $650.

Phone MOntrose 9749
5748 BAUM
BOND MOTORS
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS
TRADES AND TERMS TO SUIT.

REPOSSESSED CARS
TRADES—TERMS
5820 CENTER AVE.
MONTROSE 7664.

REPOSSESSED CARS
We have a good selection of new and slightly used late model cars of practically all makes. Low prices and terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

DISMANTLING automobiles, 75 Chrysler, Essex, Terraplane, 30 Chevrolet, 29 De Soto, 27 Hudson, 619 Graham Paige, 30 Buick, 29 Pontiac, 31 Pontiac, Auburn 898 A parts for sale cheap. Valley Auto Wrecking, Turtle Creek, Pa. Valley 2243

BEFORE buying a car don't fail to inspect our display of high-class used cars and trucks. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. CE 3601.

50— Late mod. Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths; coupes, roadsters, sedans; reconditioned; lowest prices in town; see us first. Terner Nash, 205 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FR 1266.

NO FINANCE CHARGE
Coupes, coaches, sedans, $50 to $135; most all makes. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9191.

AUBURNS—New Custom 8 Sedan and Cabriolet. Also 1931 models. Low prices. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

Auburn Late 1929 4-door Sedan, model 895, special value, $175; terms; trade. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum Blvd. Schenley 7510.

AUBURN 1931 sedan, seat covers, other extras; $395; only $110 down. Baum and Craig Auto Co. Schenley 8900.

AUBURN—'31 Sedan, $395. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

AUBURN '30 De Luxe Sedan. Kamin's, 1648 Shady av. HA 1332. $288

AUBURN 1932 coupe, perfect in every respect; must sell; will sacrifice for $450. PE 3129.

HERE'S a bargain—1928 Buick 6 model 51 sedan. Plenty of equipment, large roomy body; car recently inspected; new brake lining; perfect mechanically and what a value at $150. North Side Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 W. Stockton ave. FA 7800.

BUICK, 1930 Cpe., like new; only $135 dn., trade. Cochran Chev Co., 5865 Baum Blvd. Hiland 5100.

1930 BUICK Sport Roadster, perfect condition, low mileage, $150 down, balance monthly. KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave. MO 6100.

BUICK—1929 sport coupe, model 468. This car has low mileage and in perfect condition. The price, very low, $250.00. Terms. N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 W. Stockton ave. FA 7800.

BUICK 1931 8 touring car. This type of car is rarely offered on the used car market; cost near $1,950; has low mileage and cannot be told from new. What real value this car is at $585 today only; terms. North Side Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 W. Stockton ave. FA 7800.

BUICK 57—1930 Sedan; black finish; new tires; perfect condition; $450. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. Schenley 8000.

BUICK 1931 Sedan 8 cyl.; a bargain $790; see this; trace or terms. Royston Cadillac LaSalle Co., 5607 Baum blvd.

BUICK '30 Coupe, $575. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave. Montrose 6999.

BUICK brgm. sedan, low mileage, $197. Allegheny Motor Sales. FA 2090.

BUICK USED CARS.
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

### Automobiles For Sale 94

## Traded Cars AT Bargain Prices

| | |
|---|---|
| '27 Chevrolet Coupe | $44 |
| '28 Chevrolet Coach | 74 |
| '27 La Salle Sedan | 145 |
| '31 Chevrolet Sp. Rd. | 235 |
| '28 Nash Six Sedan | 125 |
| '29 Chrysler 75 Sed. | 325 |
| '30 Nash 6 Sedan | 345 |
| '32 Nash 8 Sedan | 595 |
| '29 Dodge Vic Cp. | 225 |
| '30 Auburn Cabriolet | 345 |
| '32 Nash 8 Coupe | 575 |
| '30 Chevrolet Coupe | 175 |

Nash Pgh. Motors Co.
420 NO. CRAIG ST.
MAYFLOWER 6103

## 1933 AUBURN

12-Cylinder, 5-Pass., Custom Sedan, driven by company official. New car title, service and guarantee. Can be bought at a great saving. Price $1,100.

PITTSBURGH AUBURN CO.
5007 Baum Blvd.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coach. One of the most popular models Chevrolet ever built. This car is in exceptionally good condition. Finish like new, mechanically perfect; upholstery spotless; tires all very good. For real value compare this car with others. Only $190 down; balance convenient terms. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET 1932 coach, only driven 7,000 miles. This is a beauty in every respect. To want a car of this type you need not look elsewhere; $140 down, balance easy terms. North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave. FA 7800.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coupe; beautiful dark green Duco finish. This automobile is far above the average; very low mileage; tires show but little wear. A really fine little car that will give you wonderful service. A real bargain. Only $285. Terms and trade. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coupe. Reconditioned. Paint and rubber fine shape. Sacrifice $195
Terms. Penn Royal Service Corp., 6320 Penn ave. HI 3100.

CHEVROLET, 1932, 157-in. stake body; only 3 mo. old, dual wheels, barg., $200 dn., trade. Cochran Chev. Co., 5865 Baum Blvd. Hiland 5100.

CHEVROLET 1929 Cabriolet Spc. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. $95

1932 CHEVROLET Coach; six wire wheels; must sell at a sacrifice; no trade but terms can be arranged. Call Jackson 0653-R.

CHEVROLET '30 Coupe. Kamin's, 1648 Shady ave. Hazel 1332. $167

CHEVROLET 4-dr. Sedan, 1932; actual mileage 5,600; Chevrolet trunk; looks like new. $195 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET, 1930 Sed., reconditioned; only $85 dn., trade. Cochrane Chev. Co., 5865 Baum Blvd., Hiland 5100.

CHEV. Cps. & Coaches, $35 up. Nothing down. $6.10 monthly. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHEVROLET 1931 Cabriolet. Driven less than 9,000 miles. Can't be told from new car. Easy terms. Penn Royal Service Corp., 6320 Penn ave. HI 3100. $325

CHEVROLET, 1931 Spt. Cpe.; like new; barg., $110 dn., trade. Cochran Chev. Co., 5865 Baum Blvd. Hiland 5100.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach, 6 wire wheels, mechanically O. K., $150; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET 1932 Sedan and coupe; like new; priced $445 each; trade or terms. Royston Cadillac LaSalle Co., 5607 Baum blvd.

CHEVROLET 1929 4-dr. Sedan Spc. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave. Wilk. FR 1100. $135

CHEVROLET—'29 Sedan, $150. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

CHEV. 1931 Coupe; bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coach, good transportation, $70 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

1932 CHEVROLET Coupe; maroon and black, less than 8,000 miles; like new in every respect; will consider small trade. J. A. Sutton. Schenley 8500.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach; looks and runs like new; can finance. Linden 6297-W.

CHEV. 1928 Sedan; real buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET 1932 Spc. Sedan, $195 down. Booth Chevrolet, 133 6th ave., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145.

CHEVROLET '31 Coupe. Kamin's, 1648 Shady ave. Hazel 1332.... $271

CHEVROLET 1931 Sp. Roadster, $175. See White or Gould, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

CHEV. 1931 Sp. Sedan; bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET USED CARS.
Cochran Chevrolet Co., 5865 Baum Blvd.

CHRYSLER 1931 8 de luxe sedan, wire wheel equipment. This beautiful car is for sale at $165 down or your old car as part payment. N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 W. Stockton ave. FA 7800.

CHRYSLER 1929 Roadster; bargain. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. $125

CHRYSLER 1931 Coupe, low mileage, good tires; mechanically A-1. $125 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHRYSLER 6 sedan, early 1933, practically new at $400. Baum and Craig Auto Co. Schenley 8900.

CHRYSLER 52 Coupe, 1928, $95. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

CHRYSLER USED CARS.
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

CHRYSLER 62 Sedan, 1928, $165. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

CHRYSLER 60, Rdstr., 1927, $45. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

CHRYSLER 66 Sedan, 1930, $245. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

CHRYSLER 75 Sedan, 1929, $195. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

DESOTO 1929 Sedan, $150. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

DAVIS, late mod. Sed.—$75. $20 dn. $3 wk. Cochran Chev. Co., 5865 Baum Blvd. Hiland 5100.

DEVAUX Sedan and Coupe. Bargain prices. Terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

DODGE 5-pass. Brougham. Seat covers, new tires unusually fine condition. Penn Royal Service Corp., 6320 Penn ave. HI 3100. $120 DOWN

DODGE 1930 8 sedan. A quality car with hydraulic brakes and many extras; total price $225; terms. Do not miss checking this bargain. North Side Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 W. Stockton ave. FA 7800.

Dodge 1929 4-door Sedan, 6-cylinder car in wonderful condition, ready for the road. Spc. $175; terms; trade. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

1929 DODGE Sedan; original brown finish; must sell quickly. Call Linden 8912 for $165 further details; terms.

DODGE 6 Sedan, 1932, excellent condition. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

DODGE, 1928 Sed., $75—$25 dn., $3 wk. Cochran Chev. Co., 5865 Baum Blvd. Hiland 5100.

1930 DODGE 8 Coupe; splendid car; will demonstrate; must sell before March 1; terms arranged. J. A. Caruse. Schenley 8500.

DODGE 6 Sp. Coupe, 1931, only $150 down. Booth Chevrolet, 133 6th ave., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145.

DODGE 8—1931 Sedan; 6 w. w., mechanically perfect $445. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. Schenley 8000.

DODGE '29 D. A. Vic. Cpe., $250. J. K. Sharp Co., 410 Penn ave., Wilk.

DURANT 1928 Coupe, $25. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

ESSEX—Late '29 2-door sedan; very good appearance; bargain, $75; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

### Automobiles For Sale 94

## Bargains at Saupp's

You don't need to shop. Just come in and you'll get the best values ever offered, by the oldest dealer in Pittsburgh.

HERE ARE A FEW OF THEM:

| | |
|---|---|
| '32 Dodge 6 Coupe | $475 |
| '30 La Salle, 6 Wheel Sed. | 650 |
| '30 Chevy Sed. New tires | 250 |
| '31 Plymouth Rum. S. Cp. | 259 |
| '32 Plymouth Ch. reposses. | 495 |
| '30 Marmon De Luxe Sed. | 275 |
| '30 Chevrolet Roadster | 189 |
| '28 Dodge Senior Sedan | 169 |
| '28 Buick Sedan | 149 |
| '30 Buick 6 Roadster | 349 |
| '31 Willys 6 Coach | 249 |
| Reo Flying Cloud Sed. | 149 |
| '29 Dodge Victory 4-pass. | 295 |
| '29 Plymouth Cp., like new | 175 |
| '28 Olds. Sedan | 149 |

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.
For 29 Years a Good Name and Good Values.
New Location:
5838 Baum Blvd. & Euclid
"The House of Dependability."
HI. 7900-3847.

## $25 to $475

Roadsters — Coupes — Coaches — Sedans of all popular makes and models. Reconditioned and ready to go. Trade and terms. By all means check our values before you buy.

PONTIAC RETAIL STORE,
Craig st. and Baum blvd., Schenley 8500.

LATE 1930 Essex de luxe coach. This car had had the best of personal care and looks like new. See it and drive it today. $215
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
5835 Baum Blvd. MO 6900.

ESSEX 1927, 4-dr., bargain, $20. 7504 Ardmore st., Swissvale. Brandywine 1467-R.

ESSEX 1929 Coach, $50. Brant's Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

ESSEX 1929 Coupe; bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE — 1932 FORD V-8 de luxe Fordor Sedan, $495. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD 1931 Tudor. Beautiful black finish. Mech. A-1. $195. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. CE 3601.

FORDS, 1932, various models, new and slightly used. Low prices. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE — 1929 FORD FORDOR SEDAN, $150. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD 1931 4-door Sedan. Wonderful care taken of this car. See and drive before you buy. Easy terms. Penn Royal Service Corp., 6320 Penn ave. HI 3100. $295

FORD Coupes and coaches. In these values real transportation, $175. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

Ford Late 1930 Sp. Coupe; perfect condition throughout; real bargain, $175; terms. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

### Fords and Chevrolets

Coupes, Coaches and Roadster, 1930 and 1931 models, $185 to $250. 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9191.

FORD 1928 Coupe. Just a dandy little Coupe. All good tires. Runs and looks very good. Only $65. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

FORD 1929 sport coupe. It's very clean and has optional rare; total price $95. North Side Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 

Shop **Sears** Early
For MONDAY Specials

Each piece is a sensational buy at these ridiculously low prices. Odds and ends, some slightly soiled; quantities and sizes are limited. We do not guarantee these items to last 5 minutes after the doors open. Shop early!

ONE DAY ONLY — 50c Cannon Towels — Never have such fine quality reversible Cannon Turkish towels been offered at this low price. Large size, in fast colors, pastel shades. Each 20c

ONE DAY ONLY — Women's Health Shoes — Ties, straps and oxfords in black kid, with built-in arch support. While the last 93 pairs on sale. Pair 89c

ONE DAY ONLY — 2 Pair Women's Hose — REGULARLY 17c PER PR. Full chardonize semi-service hose, with picot tops, reinforced toes and heels for extra service. Perfect quality. Every pair guaranteed. Sizes 8½ to 10. 2 pair for 25c

ONE DAY ONLY — $9.95 Boys' 4-pc. Longie Suits — All Wool Coat, Vest and 2 pairs of long Trousers, slightly soiled, but in good condition; Sizes 12 to 18 years. Browns, Grays, Cassimeres and Tweeds. 38 on sale. Each.... $3.49

85 19c Men's Broadcloth Shirts, 39c each. Men's fancy and white broadcloth dress shirts, all guaranteed fast colors. A real bargain for big men. Sizes 16, 16½, 17.

5 $5.95 Men's Leather Jackets, $2.98 each. Genuine all-leather jackets at an unheard-of price. Knit collar and cuffs. Sizes: three 34, one 36, one 38.

18 $1.95 Men's Slicker Overalls, 49c each. Double thick slicker overalls, strongly reinforced, adjustable shoulder strap.

63 pairs Women's 49c Gloves, 39c pair. Fine quality double woven Chamoisuede gloves. Plain slip-on and fancy styles. Sizes 6 to 8½.

38 69c Boys' Shirts, Blouses and Waists, 39c each. Broken sizes, slightly soiled and discontinued numbers. Broadcloths and fancy weaves. Sizes 6 to 14.

32 $2.98 All-wool single Blankets, $1.59 each. 70x80.

45 $1.95 Part-wool double Blankets, $1.49 each. Extra large size, 80x90.

57 $1.95 Comforts, $1.00 each. 100% all new cotton filled, large size 72x84.

2 $2.98 Cornet Cases, $1.00 each.
1 $8.98 Alto Sax Case, $3.95.
1 $8.98 C Melody Sax Case, $3.95.
1 $21.50 B Flat Clarinet, $12.50. Boehm System, and Case.

WHILE LIMITED QUANTITIES LAST

328 N. Highland Ave., E. Liberty

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK



No Cash Needed

INSTALL NOW, PAY LATER

Installed Complete Hot Water Heat

$295

Nothing to pay until May, when small monthly payments start. $295 installs completely, including red jacketed boiler and 6 radiators. Free automatic pressure control, value $50. Ask us!

Please furnish me with complete details:
Name .....
Address .....
Commonwealth Eng. & Htg. Co., Court 1024. 345 4th Ave., Pgh., Pa.

NEW PATTERN SINKS
Latest Designs—First Quality
. . . We Install Complete . . .

PLUMBING SUPPLIES
HEATING SUPPLIES
Paint and Paint Supplies
Roofing and Shingles
—GET OUR LATEST PRICES—
Manufacturers Dist. Co.
325 PENN AVE., PGH., PA.

NEW Porch Enclosure.... 75c per pair. French Doors, $1.50 and up. Climax Doors, $1.50 and up. 5 X Panel Doors, W. P., $1.75 and up. Combination Doors, $2.50 and up. Cupboard Doors, 25c each and up. Rolls Roofing, 75c and up. Hex Shingles, $3.50 per square. Roofing Coating, $1.75 per 5-gal can. 60,000 ft. Scotia Midg., $2.50 per 1,000. 60,000 ft. ½" Round Midg., $2.50 per 1,000. 60,000 ft. Cove Midg., 2" & 3", $6 per 1,000. Paints, Linseed Oil and Turpentine at very low figures. Glass and frame windows built to order, low figure. Need room for remodeling. PLASTER WALL BOARD CO., 3217 Penn Ave. Grant 5432. Open Sundays and evenings.

ECONOMY PAINTS ROOFING WALL PAPER
Paints 90c gal. up, high quality; pure linseed oil, turps, 59c gal. up; wallpaper, comp. room lots, 90c; roll roofing 69c up. Slate, felt 12c, 100 sq. ft.; slate roll roofing $1.50 roll; shingles $3.75 sq. Mail, phone orders.
ECONOMY PAINT & WALLPAPER CO., 335 Water st., nr. B. & O. Sta. CO 1621.

LUMBER
$25 per M.; best grade; lowest prices in city; none second-hand; buy now and save. ROYD LUMBER CO., 1425 Fourth ave. Coraopolis 1120.

FACTORY NEEDS CASH—Sacrifice 1,000 range oilburners, $6.50 up (form. $55); Hoover Oil Burner Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

POOL TABLES, $15; Bowling Alleys, $100. We buy, sell, trade and repair. WM. DELP, 2223 FIFTH AVE. AT 2223.

COAL HEATING BOILER, $10; USED, NEEDS BUT SMALL REPAIRS. LE 2172

AMERICAN Radiator jacketed heat. boiler, used 6 mo.; new boiler guar., $50. AT 3404

REDUCING MACHINE, std., Battle Creek, floor model, cost $79.50, sell $25. LI 6092.

AGRICULTURAL lime, plasterboard and roofing. Call CH 8475 or HE 1888.

DIAMOND RING—1 kt.; perfect; lady's; sacrifice $135. Hazel 5379.


### Swaps

AUTOMATIC card press, 4x6 hand press, 2 Clow gas st. fitrs.; what have you? CO 2527

WANT late Ford or small sedan; cash, or trade for lot. Write S 107, Sun-Tele.

### Wanted, Real Estate 80

Wanted—Row of 10 houses; must be clear and bargain; no dealers. Write K 119, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Land suitable for sub-division or laid out tract, east of Pgh. only. Philip Pate, 6218 Penn ave. MO 8500.

BRICK, 6 rooms, bath, modern, in city; must be very reasonable. Address S7 Vandergrift Bldg.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

### Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE FUNDS
First and Second Mortgages
We also buy Mtgs. Reasonable Rates.
FRANK J. SHERMER,
508 Grant St. Room 302. AT 1365.

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years' experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000; quick service. J. J. Cloonan, 64 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

LOAN, Buy Notes, Mortgages. Bankers Mtg. Corp., 314 Investment Bldg.

SELL $6,300 FIRST MORTGAGE AT LARGE DISCOUNT. CARRICK 4663-M.

HAVE private money for several extremely safe 1st mtgs. No publicity. Box 466, Pgh.

DO YOU NEED MORTGAGE MONEY? Owners, Call Hazel 3142 anytime.

WANT $5,000 MORTGAGE ON NEW $16,000 HOME. CA 4663-M.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN

### Electric Refrigerators 86-A

MAJESTIC—Model 140, 4 cu. ft., hermetic model; in A-1 condition; originally $150; now only $95 delivered, installed, serviced. Spear's, 911-921 Penn ave.

NORGE, $95, like new, $5 mo.; no interest or finance charge. Donalies. HE 8243.

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### Household Goods 86

SELL CHEAP
Lawn mower, screens, Crex rug, floor lamps, smoke stands, desks, typewriter, electric clocks, books, wicker chairs, reducing vibrator, sled, fish aquarium. All from private home. Linden 6092.

WASHER REPAIRS
Parts for all makes; also vacuum sweepers, ironers, radios. McCausland's, Jenkins Arcade, 6th and Liberty. AT 6900.

ANTIQUES—Mahogany sideboard, chairs, love seats, tables, sofas, chests of drawers, grandfather clocks, bric-a-brac, Paisley shawls, salt fingerbowl, Oriental rugs; a sacrifice. Can be seen today 1 to 7 p. m. Anytime we. days. 5463 Penn. MO 9903.

ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER — PARTS REPAIRS
OFFIELD, 1490 MARKET ST. CO 3197.

LIVING RM. Suite with bed davenport overstuffed velour. Only $19.75. 635 Smithfield st.

MAYTAG $79.—No finance charge, $5 mo. Donalies, 1238 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

RUGS—Imported; sac. 9x12, 10x13, 4½x7, 7x10, 3½ ft. x 5 ft. Clair, Apt. 1. MO 6662.

INLAID solid mahogany dresser, desk, single bed, chiffrobe, rocker, cost $450, will sell for $60. 635 Smithfield st.

Belts, 10c ea., for all makes sweepers. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

RUGS—New Italian Orientals, 4x6, $6; 2x4, $2. Displayed in your home. MO 7093.

SHOP Sears for Monday bargains. Sears, Roebuck & Co., 328 N. Highland ave.

FURNITURE (used), large selection, reas. Beimar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

Hoover sweepers cheap. Call AT 0913. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

TABLE, dining rm., mod. design, like new, cost $52; will sacrifice. HI 5472-W.

WALNUT Dining Room Suite, 8 pcs. A-1 condition, $249. 635 Smithfield st.

Washers Repairs, wringer rolls. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

SIMPLEX mangle, $39. Elect. gas, 42-in. $5 mo. Donalies, Hemlock 8243.

FURNITURE of 4-rm. apt., complete, at your own price. Cedar 4741.

GENERAL ELEC. Refrigerator, almost new. Call Mayflower 5642.

### Musical Instruments 87

NEW 1932 models electric refrigerators at big reductions; trade in your old piano or radio as part payment. All sizes, latest improvements. FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty avenue.

THREE reconditioned grands in excellent condition; small size, mahogany cases; priced at $195, $225 and $245 respectively. Act quickly. FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty ave.

Saxophone Conn, E flat, alto, splendid condition, $35. LI 6092.

UPRIGHT GRAND—Mahogany, $35; Victrola, 75 records, PE 5747.

VEGA Tenor Banjo—Comp. with case; cost $175.00; sac. $50. IO 2053-M.

### Pianos For Sale

BEHR BROS. Small Grand, brown mahogany; formerly $685, now $390. Also 3 player pianos, $85 ea. Piano Dept., Boggs & Buhl. FA 2600.

BABY GRAND, splendid condition, $135. Terms. Hoffmann's, 537 Wood st.

### Radio & Equipment 88

NEW 1933 models Bosch radios, long and short wave sets, latest improvements. Trade in your old piano or radio. FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty ave.

Radios Clearance; some ½ price. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

BOSCH 32 Consol., $49; no finance; $5 mo., charges. Donalies, HE 8243.

### Office & Store Equipment 89

ADDING MACHINES—TYPEWRITERS. Your choice any make machine at BARGAIN PRICES. Rent one and apply to purchase price on EASY TERMS. GENERAL OFFICE MACHINES CORP., 715 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 2277.

FLOOR SAMPLES—Office furniture at used prices; also used desks, safes, steel shelving, etc. 938 Penn ave., 3rd flr. GR 2222.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES SODA FOUNTAINS, BOOTHS. 5800 BRYANT ST.

NEW AND USED office furniture. Wachter's, 917 Western ave., N. S. FA 4192.

FIXTURES for complete meat market business. Very reasonable. LI 2489-J.

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### Machinery & Tools 91

PUMPS—MACHINERY—SUPPLIES. Complete Shallow Well Pumping Unit. Complete Deep Well Pumping Unit. 1 H. P. Air Compressor Unit complete. 1—15" American Turret Lathe. Sidney Combination Woodworker, motor. 1" Take About Sander, 1 H. P. motor. Bench Saw Table with ¼ H. P. motor. ¼, ½, ¾ and 1 H. P. Single Phase motors Gen. Mach. Work—Auto Engine Repairing. Boring Bar, complete with mototr. 1 Concrete Block Machine. TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 Water St.

LATHES, Drills, Shapers, Saws, Millers, Grinders, Presses, Shears, etc. Large selection—Low Price. MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 58 Water Street. Court 3413.

FOR SALE CHEAP—1 rip saw with motor, 1 jointer with motor, 1 planer with motor. Will sacrifice; have no further use for same. 3215 Penn ave. Call Sunday.

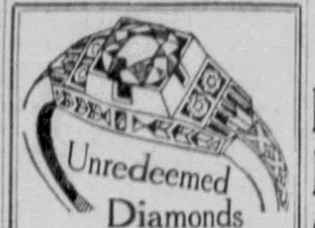
### Wanted to Buy 93

OFFICE DESKS, chairs, steel cabinets, safe; no dealers. AT 4654.

### Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

HORSES! HORSES!
Auction Sale Monday, Feb. 27.
Carload of fresh Iowa horses and mares. Mated teams of all colors and sizes. Especially suitable for farm work. Also several good used horses right out of work.
Every horse guaranteed.
S. H. SILVERMAN
SALE STABLE
209-301 W. LACOCK ST., N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA. CEDAR 9029.
Auction sales every Monday, private sales daily. Large assortment of second hand harness and collars.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.


At Less Than Wholesale Prices.

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Charges ..... 13.65
You Pay ..... $ 48.65

Loan No. 4171. 3-stone ring, weighing about ¼ carat; fine brilliant stones.
We loaned ..... $ 30.00
Charges ..... 10.50
You Pay ..... $ 40.50

Loan No. 6673. Gent's diamond ring, weighing over ¼ carat. A nice, flashy stone.
We loaned ..... $ 50.00
Charges ..... 21.00
You Pay ..... $ 71.00

Loan No. 01521. Marquise diamond ring, weighing 1¼ carat; platinum mountings.
We loaned ..... $200.00
Charges ..... 72.00
You Pay ..... $272.00

Loan No. 07753. Diamond channel wedding ring, diamonds all around; fine quality.
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SEE these beaut. Hallwyre bred fox terrier puppies, also cocker spaniel reas. SC 9008.

TROPICAL FISH—Guppies, 15c a pair; Sword Tails, Moons, Barbus, Jetros, Pearl Danios. All 25c each. Black Mollies, 25c, 50c and 75c each. White Worms, etc. 634 Loretta st., near Hazelwood ave., Squirrel Hill.

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$5—WHITE Eskimo pups; very beautiful; must sell. 905 Penn Ave. Open Sun.

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### Auction Sales 106

Monument Works
AT
AUCTION SALE
To settle the estate of Kesseria Raccuinka, deceased.
Wednesday, Mar. 1, 1933
At 2 O'Clock P. M.
2121 Sarah St., S. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
A complete line of cut and uncut monuments, fully equipped shop and office furniture.
TERMS OF SALE: CASH
JOHN F. POST & SONS, Auctioneers
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William J. Connelly, Atty.
802 Frick Bldg.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

### Legal Notices 107

TREASURY DEPARTMENT
Office of the Comptroller of the Currency
Washington, D. C.
December 6, 1932.
Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against the Duquesne National Bank of Pittsburgh Pennsylvania, that the same must be presented to G. O. Thomas Receiver with the legal proof thereof within three months from this date or they may be disallowed.
Acting Comptroller of the Currency.
F. G. AWALT.

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Room 25, Crystal Bldg., Second Floor
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# U. S. Ryder Cup Team Chosen

## DUTRA, RUNYAN NEW MEMBERS OF YANK SQUAD

### Team to Sail for Matches With British June 14; Farrell Not Included.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—The selection of nine members of the 1933 American Ryder Cup golf team, captained by Walter Hagen and including two newcomers, Olin Dutra, of Los Angeles, national professional champion, and Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y., was announced today by George R. Jacobus, president of the Professional Golfers' Association of America, for the biennial matches with Great Britain.

The others named are: Gene Sarazen, of New York, present British and American open champion; Densmore Shute, of Cleveland, Craig Wood, of Deal, N. J., sensation of the California Winter tournament campaign; Ed Dudley, newly appointed pro at the Augusta, Ga., National Golf Club; Leo Diegel, of Agua Caliente, and Horton Smith, of Chicago.

A tenth member will be named only if any American homebred outside this list happens to capture the National championship, at Chicago, in June.

The team of American professionals is due to sail from New York at midnight, June 14, arriving in England in time for about a week's practice before playing the British team for the cup at Southport, June 26 and 27. The series consists of four foursomes and eight singles contests.

The selections, based largely on performances within the past year, contained few surprises except possibly in the omission of Johnny Farrell, former national open champion, who was a member of the last three teams.

### Tomorrow's Entries Hialeah Park.

First race, $700, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Devon, 113; Arab, 118; Sunny World, 111; Sun Teatime, 108; Royal Pat, 118; *Wise Count, 113; Joans Pride, 118; Hey There, 111; *Le Roi, 111; *Poylon, 111; *Black Mock, 113.

Second race, $700, maiden 2-year-olds, 3 furlongs—(a)Sun Celtic, 116; (a)Polly Ezra, 116; Chuckle, 116; Black Broom, 116; Moray Miss, 116; Beef, 116; Double Peace, 116; Doubtful Girl, 116; Miss Mouse, 116; Justa Teacher, 116; Fire Mask, 116; Limited Lady, 116; Jadoree, 116; Red Time, 116; Kitty Lee, 116; Mas Hogan, 116; Mumsie, 116; It Ida, 116. (c)Curling, 116.

(a)Fairfields Stable entry; (c)Brookmeade Stable entry.

Third race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Brad, 113; *My Purchase, 106; *Gift of Roses, 107; Mergil, 113; Cabezon, 113; *Breezy Light, 108; Prince Tokalon, 110; Judge Schilling, 116.

Fourth race, $800, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Boy Crazy, 105; American Smile, 110; Sky Ha-Ha, 110; Corrvetonga, 110; Idle Stefan, 113; Rapscallion, 110; Terrier, 110; Ebony Lady, 108; Levaal, 113.

Fifth race, $1,000, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile, out of chute—Master Hugo, 112; Semaphore, 110; Brown Molasses, 105; Haggerson, 105; Brown Wisdom, 110; Rip Van Winkle, 112.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Noelwood, 104; Swatter, 111; Peace Lady, 101; Billy Champ, 114; *Potentiate, 106; Wishing Star, 111.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile (out of chute)—Celtic Prince, 116; Loyal Louie, 116; Donie, 116; Mud, 116; Pinogue, 106; *Englewood, 106; Plutarch, 116; Blue Blood, 116; *Matadi, 111; Shasta Lover, 111; Volan, 111; Clean Play, 116; Lady Dean, 111; *Wedunit, 111; Chokolokkee, 116; Lady Marsch, 111.

### Fair Grounds.

First race, $400, maiden 2-year-olds, special weights, 4 furlongs—Clasell, 112; Miss Es, 112; Zebulo, 115; Southland Duke, 115; Lemiserable, 115; Disposition, 115; Cubon, 112; Pat Grand, 115; Corrvetonga, 112; Norman D, 115; Cornertown, 112; Le Canadien, 115.

Second race, $400, claiming, 3-year-old 6 furlongs—Brilliant Lad, 110; *Cherapp, 104; Ocheyedan, 104; Binding Time, 105; Westys Twinkle, 109; Modern Miss, 105; Lady Westy, 107; False Piety, 109; Calaria, 105; Joe Patsie, 104; *Baidy Tinker, 109; *Aileen Green, 109.

Third race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Fiddler, 114; Shan Tung, 110; Abe Furst, 120; Sioux Chief, 110; *Jacqueiyn Coogle, 100; Lampoon, 114; Nyack, 112; Lullaby II, 117; Jolly Pilot, 111; Skirl, 116; *Very Well, 106; *Betty Farrell, 106.

Fourth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile—*Catino, 109; Last Bid, 113; Hopulikit, 112; Pulis, 112; *Catwalk, 105; *Sunnyside Up, 106; Ruckus, 116; *Bourbon Prince, 113; Volwood, 112; *Chateagie, 111; Dorsa R, 107; *Leminstre, 107.

Fifth race, $600, allowances, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Eisenberg, 116; Slapstick, 106; Modesto, 106; Strideaway, 111; Sabula, 106; O'Connell, 105.

Sixth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—*Royal Sport, 110; Yarrow, 115; Wrench, 115; *Intruder, 110; *Bob Weidel, 110; *Hyklas, 110; *Belle Frank, 105; Santerno, 115; Ronald Grey, 115; *Garrick, 110; *The Bard, 110; Sun Meddler, 115.

Seventh race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—Golden Play, 115; Confidential, 110; Purlie, 110; Carlino, 115; *Florence Dolan, 105; Herb Ashby, 115; Miss Upset, 110; *Excellency, 110; Uncle Si, 115; Laftar, 115; *Prate, 110; *Our Johnny, 110.

Eighth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Barney Sexton, 116; *Vagabond, 108; *Dacite, 112; *Burnside, 109; *Batty, 109; Trek, 116; *Hasola, 106; Lady Menifee, 108; Thistle Fyrn, 109; Transformation, 103; *Ricciardo, 116; *Happy Lad, 113.

## At the Tracks

### Yesterday's Results

#### Havana.

First race, 5½ furlongs—Time 1:07 4-5, off 2:30—Rolling Over, 112, Horn ... 3-1 1-1 1-2; Dr. Coogle, 116, May ... 4-5 1-5; Wise Kid, 107, J. Flynn ... 4-5; Also ran—Charming Emma, Adolph Kraus, Kristed, La Contessa, Frank K, Black Andy, Chicaloo.

Second race, 1 1-16 miles—Time 1:47, off 2:58½—Port O'Play, 114, McLaren ... 1-1 2-5 1-5; Phantom Rock, 109, Simms ... 7-10 1-3; Rough Rider, 107, Boucher ... 1-1; Also ran—Disapproved, Vast, Bee Jay, James.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—Time 1:07—Miss Boon, 107, Mattiolo ... 7-5 1-2 1-4; Exiled, 111, Perdomo ... 1-1 1-2; Foxey Burt, 112, Louman ... 3-1; Also ran—Cornelia Clara, Magic Arrow, Our Moments, Saucy Maria, Ask Torch, Grand Honee.

Fourth race, ⅝-mile—Time 1:12 2-5—Semester, 111, C. E. Allen 3-1 1-1 1-2; Americana, 106, Watson ... 8-5 4-5; Bobs Play, 111, Lyons ... 1-1; Also ran—Drifter, Tumuri, Camp Parole, Talomond, Zebra, (f)Czarist, (f)Requested, (f)Nelson, Crossbones, (f)Field.

Fifth race, 1 mile—Time—1:52 4-5, off 4:15—Kyen Up, 109, Watson ... 7-5 1-2 1-5; Winifred Ann, 102, Himes ... 1-1 1-5; Dr. Bully, 113, Whalen ... 4-5; Also ran—Sweet One, Good Jest, South Seas.

Sixth race, ⅝ mile—Time, 1:13 off 4:35½—Goober, 114, Louman ... 8-1 3-1 4-5; Chianti, 111, Moore ... 3-1 4-5; Chile Gold, 109, Chan ... 4-5; Also ran—Single Star, Lafitte Valley, Town Limit, Annete R.

Seventh race, 1 mile—Time 1:13, off 5:10—Authority, 111, Prior ... 7-5 1-2 1-4; All Play, 106, McCleary ... 1-1 1-5; Yankway, 111, W. Shaw ... 1-1; Also ran—Magnitude, Singleam, Lieut. Weber, Sun Torch, Onanon.

### Fair Grounds.

First race, $400, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, ⅝-mile—Stimulator, 120, A. Richard 2.40 2.60 2.80; Mutual Friend, 116, Frye ... 3.80 3.40; Jacob's Ladder, 106, Moran ... 3.80; Also ran—Helen Green, My Prince, (f)Rivet, Sir Romeo, Lucky Paul, (f)Hukue, Gloria Sharp, Friar, (f)Field.

Second race, ½-mile—Time, :49 3-5—Miss Patience, 119, Martin 3.40 2.60; Chrysmute, 109, Tilden ... 20.60 7.60; Night Brigade, 122, Finnerty ... 3.80; Also ran—Legality, Hildur Prince, Golpris, Yaupon, Cherry Time.

Third race, ⅝-mile—Time—1:15 3-5, off, 3-24—Brimsey, 111, Dungy ... 10.20 4.40 4.20; Magna Mater, 108, Mc-Tague ... 12.40 6.40; Alamae, 108, Beck ... 3.20; Also ran—Polaire, Madge De Sandy, Mark Red Fellow, Serving Lad, Memphis Lass, Roycrofter.

Fourth race, 1⅛ miles—Time, 1:56 2-5, off 3:47—Cheve, 111, G. Cotton ... 5.80 3.40 2.40; Orgola, 103, Kacala ... 4.40 2.80; Transgression, 107, Tilden ... 6.80; Also ran—Jack Murphy, Old Bill, Vimont, Blue Darter, Petulant, Spanflow, Foolhardy.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—Time, 1:47 2-5, off 4:16½—Sazerac, 114, R. Cooper ... 7.20 5.80 3.80; Rocky News, 106, Kacala ... 7.20 4.20; Hillsbrough, 115, Hooper ... 2.40; Also ran—Playtime, Gettin' Even, Bill Orange, Merry Fox, Jimmy Sutro.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—Time, 1:53 4-5, off 4:42½—Last Bid, 113, Kefover 10.20 4.80 3.40; Sergeant Hill, 113, Finnerty ... 3.40 3.00; Dreamy Belle, 104, L. Hendricks ... 2.40; Also ran—Black Sambo, Clifton's Queen, Ottie M, Sizzling.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—Time 1:55 4-5, off 5:13—Hoo Hoo, 116, E. Fator ... 56.80 20.00 6.80; Indian Dance, 110, Burger ... 6.40 3.40; Chas. Clarke, 110, Moran ... 2.80; Also ran—Drastic Water, Elizabeth B, Arrow, Little Toots, Hononina.

### Hialeah Park.

First race, 1 mile—Time 1:38 2-5, off 2:23½—Live One, 116, Riley ... 4.50 3.00 3.00; Solace, 111, Bellizzi ... 3.80 3.40; Fortune Bay, 95, Fellows ... 46.20; Also ran—Boston Waters, Scot Free, Elizabeth Fox, Grace Plotter, Electric Gaff, Sundraker, Sun Falcon, St. Christopher, Silly Sis.

Second race, ⅝ mile—Time, :34 1-5, off 2:58—Thataway, 113, Easton ... 15.60 8.20 5.90; Mayland, 115, Kutzner ... 6.30 4.40; Full Tilt, 118, Horvath ... 3.70; Also ran—Dark Polish, Forceful Agassun, Collateral, Goofus, Hoosiers Pride, Sherron.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles on the turf—Time, 1:44 3-5—Frigate Bird, 111, Bagur 12.10 4.40 2.90; Move Faster, 117, L. Fator ... 5.40 2.70; Village Vamp, 113, Kleton ... 2.90; Also ran—Easy, Brandon Prince, Herkimer, Vesputi, Chaumont.

Fourth race, 1 mile—Time 1:36, off 3:59; new track record—Maxanne, 108, Corbett ... 8.20 3.70 3.00; Com Amore, 112, Robertson ... 3.90 2.80; Cathop, 115, Gilbert ... 3.10; Also ran—Mr. Sponge, Don Leon, Rip Van Winkle.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—Time, 1:46 2-5—Larranaza, 115, Austin-zoro ... 57.40 17.10 6.50; Chief Jons, 113, Gilbert ... 5.00 3.50; Kinneen, 111, Meade ... 2.90; Also ran—Handy, Gold Step, Mr. Brigham, Mountain Elk, Big Beau, Pari Mutuel, Royal Ruler.

Sixth race, 1 mile—Time, 1:37, off 5:05—Port Au Bronx, 107, Corbett ... 7.80 3.80 3.00; Charley O, 106, Gilbert ... 3.80 2.90; Islander, 116, Bellizzi ... 9.00; Also ran—Optimism, Coat Tails, Helios, Bubbler, Stealing Away, Sun Gros.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—Time, 2:00, off 5:36—Lucky Racket, 102, Bellizzi 14.30 9.10 3.40; Spud, 112, Cornett ... 3.60 3.30; Brass Monkey, 108, G. Riley ... 3.30; Also ran—Twisted Threads, Meridan Queen, Oaten, Mike Hill, Modern Times, General Court.

### Agua Caliente.

First race, ¾ mile—Time, 1:11 4-5, off 2:02½—Kalcine, 109, Humphreys ... 17.20 6.20 3.40; Gerard, 112, Grayson ... 4.00 2.60; Tom Proctor, 104, Scott ... 4.20; Also ran—Technite, Wee Drop, Sir Satin, Mosaic, Mata Chang.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—Time, 1:06 1-5, off 2:27—Pennsylvania, 110, Springer ... 16.20 6.40 4.80; Happy Knot, 107, Bernius ... 7.20 5.00; Xingu, 105, Simmons ... 9.80; Also ran—Princess Val, Lucille K, Anapola, Love Apple.

Third race, ⅝ mile—Time, 1:12 3-5, off 2:52—The Dago, 120, Wolf ... 2.80 2.60 2.80; Wilson, 109, Sullivan ... 3.40 3.60; Night Hall, 112, Longden ... 3.40; Also ran—Straightaway, Anthony Wayne, Breakaway, Ruble, Rahway.

Fourth race, ⅝ mile—Time, 1:12 3-5, off 3:17—Handsome Belle, 103, Hescott ... 17.60 5.80 3.00; Shasta Broom, 111, Scott ... 4.00 2.60; Schmitzer, 111, R. Arnold ... 3.00; Also ran—Hand to Mad, Irish Sphere, Peggy J. Alawitt, Sunday, Chica Guinea, Judge Austin.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—Time, 1:46 2-5—Jen Dehar, 112, Mumpries ... 3.60 2.40 2.20; Afrodi, 112, Orecchia ... 3.80 3.20; Very French, 112, Vessell ... 3.80; Also ran—Adorable Cargo, Cartago, Morsuing, Noble Sir, Blue Horizon, Hootimany.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—Time, 1:11 1-5—Hoosegow, 109, Saunders ... 9.20 3.00 2.20; Sun Dot, 119, Woolf ... 2.60 2.20; Sharp Thoughts, 102, Humphries ... 2.20; Also ran—Tea Trader, Rasper, Yonkel.

Seventh race, 1 mile—Time, 2:07 1-5—Inca, 105, Bernies ... 9.00 4.20 2.80; Ayeready, 109, Saunders ... 3.00 2.80; Just Cermont, 107, Adams ... 2.60; Also ran—Comradeship, Voltear, Quick Return, Don Fernando, Frand D.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 mile—Time, 1:47 3-5—Maxwell M., 113, O'Donnell ... 3.40 2.60 2.20; Torch, 112, Turk ... 4.60 2.80; Publication, 112, King ... 2.40; Also ran—Master Singer, Mary Rose, Conseo II, Highway, Aegis, Face Cream.

### Today's Entries Fair Grounds.

First race $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, maidens, 6 furlongs—Mary Mercury, 105; Don't Touch, 105; Gold Tip, 110; *Chatterene, 100; *Spring, 105; *Bundela, 100; *Alice Del, 100; Head First, 105; *Just Reward, 100; *Mingle, 105; Cicerone, 108; *Live Right, 111.

Second race $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs — Prometheus, 112; *Dommy Johnny, 112; Iteo, 112; *Vonnie, 107; Orkin, 107; First Mission, 107; *The Vile, 102; Motion Time, 107; Norman, 112; *Arrawa, 102; *The French Rose, 107; *Hoosier Prince, 107.

Third race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Highland Fling, 107; *Limmast, 107; Red Vest, 112; Smear, 117; *Ravenel, 107; *Dandy D

# REALTY MART IN BIG CITIES HOLDS STEADY

## National Survey of Real Estate Shows Hope For Home Construction.

There is more real estate activity in cities of more than 500,000 population, according to the twentieth semi-annual survey of the real estate market covering 307 cities made by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

In the group of larger cities, 25 per cent report more activity than at this time last year; 38 per cent show about the same activity as last year, and only 37 per cent show a less active market, it is pointed out in the survey.

**PRICES STEADY**

The larger cities are also in the most favorable situation in regard to selling prices, with 33 per cent of them showing prices on the same general level as last year.

As has been consistently indicated by the association's recent surveys, residential structures are the group in which demand may first be expected in new construction. In 7 per cent of the cities reporting, there is already a shortage of single family dwellings and 76 per cent report a supply about balanced with demand. From the survey, therefore, a condition of shortage would immediately prevail in 83 per cent of the 307 cities as soon as general business conditions recover to such a degree that families which "doubled up" may begin to "undouble."

As to apartment buildings, the survey indicates that supply is balanced with demand in 60 per cent of the cities. Business property supply is normal in 51 per cent of the cities, is in excess in 48 per cent and shows a shortage in 1 per cent.

**LOANS SEEK CAPITAL**

The abnormal condition as to money supply for real estate mortgage loans has reached the point where in 91 per cent of the principal cities of the country loans are seeking capital. In only 2 per cent is mortgage money supply greater than demand. Actual stringency is even greater than the figures indicate, since the only cities reporting any excess capital are cities of under 100,000 population, according to the survey.

Recent indications that interest rates are falling, is little reflected in the survey reports, which, however, were sent in before the present movement got under way.

## *Realtors to Hear of Wharf Improvement*

U. N. Arthur, chief engineer of the city's Department of City Planning, will speak Wednesday at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board in the Keystone Athletic Club. Arthur will discuss the proposed improvement of the Allegheny River wharf between Ninth and Stanwix streets.

## *Duplex Purchased In Calvin Street*

A duplex, 4420 Calvin street, Ninth Ward, has been sold by William F. McNavidge to Frank W. Wesolowski, according to the Gribbin Company, brokers.

# DECORATING DOG HERO OF FIRE

W. F. H. Wentzel — Mrs. J. C. Egan

COLLAR—Secretary Wentzel of the Humane Society at Kaufmann's presenting "Babe," 2, pet Chow of the Egans, 409 Lloyd street, with an engraved collar and the Red Star, for arousing the Egans during the night, resulting in early discovery of flames and the rescue of badly-burned Mrs. Anna Beggs. A Sun-Telegraph picture.

# MILLIONS ABLE TO OWN HOMES

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—That 5,000,000 American families are "in a position to own homes of $2,000 to $5,000 value" is the first conclusion reported by a committee of the United States Building and Loan League correlating basic home-ownership facts.

Despite the fact that homes in this price range constitute the greatest bulk of existing one-family residences within city limits, the committee finds, the percentage of owner-occupancy is smaller in this group than in higher brackets.

An average of little more than one of every three families economically able to own such homes actually have title to the properties, while in the $5,000 to $7,500 prince range three out of five city families own the homes they occupy. Four out of five occupants of homes in the class above $7,500 are also owners.

**"Interpretation of the 1930 census figures on home values," says Philip Lieber, of Shreveport, La., chairman of the committee, "shows that owner-occupied one family homes in urban America have an aggregate worth of $66,000,000,000. Ten and a half-million families are owners of these homes.**

**"Three and a half million of these families own homes in the $2,000 to $5,000 range, and thus have title to $12,286,000,000 of the real wealth of the United States."**

## *95 Mortgages Go On County Records*

The Title Guaranty Company reports that 95 mortgages, valued at $525,031.65, were recorded in Allegheny County from February 15 to February 21, inclusive. Twenty-three of the mortgages were to corporations, 37 to individuals and seven were purchase money mortgages, the report shows.

# COUNTY GRANGE TO BE GUEST

An all-day program has been arranged for Allegheny County Pomona Grange No. 42 when it is entertained by the New Texas Grange, at New Texas, Thursday.

The morning session, beginning at 10 o'clock, will be devoted to grange business. A luncheon will be served at noon.

Frank Murphy, State College expert, will head the speakers scheduled during the afternoon session beginning at 1:15 o'clock. Prof Murphy will discuss planting of forest trees in Allegheny County idle land. A discussion of shrubbery planting is scheduled by F. G. Reiter, of Hope Grange. C. J. Catherwood, of Oak Valley Grange, will offer the subject, "Do Orchards Pay?" A talk on farm power is planned by Mr. Elicker, of New Texas.

# CONSTRUCTION AWARDS FALL

Construction contracts awarded during the period from February 1 through February 15, in the 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains totaled $32,209,600, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. During the corresponding tperiod of 1932 a total of $46,458,000 was shown.

January contracts for all classes of construction awarded in the 37 eastern states totaled $83,356,000. This is in contrast with $81,219,300 for December, 1932, and $84,798,400 for January a year ago. Gains over December were shown in non-residential building and public utilities of sufficient size to more than counteract declines in residential building and public works. Increases over January, 1932, in public works and public utilities were not large enough to offset losses in residential and non-residential building.

January awards for non-residential work showed increases over December in commercial and factory types, hospitals and institutions, and public building losses were recorded for educational buildings, religious and memorial structures, and social and recreational facilities. Contrasted with January of last year gains were shown for factories, hospitals and institutions, public buildings and religious and memorial structures.

January contracts for residential building were less than half as large as those reported for January, 1932; relatively, small house work fared better than did apartments and hotels.

Contracts let for public works during January showed a large gain over the awards of both the previous month and January, 1932; highway awards, though smaller than in December, were almost twice as large as the contracts placed in January, 1932.

# H. R. EBY TO GIVE GARDEN, FARM TALKS ON RADIO

## Agricultural Agent Will Answer Queries Fridays On Globe-Trotter Period.

Radio listeners to the Sun-Telegraph Globe-Trotter will be introduced to a new weekly feature Friday when Henry R. Eby, county agriculture agent, will begin a series of farm and garden talks.

Mr. Eby

This timely feature will be heard each Friday as part of the Globe-Trotter's 12:15 o'clock broadcast over Stations WCAE and WJAS. Widely known as an authority on gardening and farming, Mr. Eby's discussions and answers to listeners' questions have been made posible through the co-operation of the Allegheny County Agricultural Extension Association and the Sun-Telegraph.

The city resident will have his problems on lawn, shrubbery and flowers answered; the poultry raiser will find advice about his chicks and poultry; and the thrift gardener and general farmer will receive timely advice. Questions addressed to Mr. Eby in care of the Sun-Telegraph will be answered during the weekly broadcasts.

Mr. Eby, who regularly contributes to the Sunday farm and garden page, is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College. Born and reared on a Lancaster County farm, Mr. Eby continues to direct its operation and is a practical farmer. He entered agricultural extension work in April, 1922, being assigned to Pittsburgh the following May. He has been in charge here for almost 11 years during which time he has become thoroughly acquainted with problems peculiar to this district.

## *Chick Source Should Be Considered Now*

Poultrymen should consider their source of chicks for next spring at this time, State College advises. The breeding flock from which the chicks are to be purchased should have the following desirable qualities because they are inherited by the chicks from the parent stock:

High egg production, large egg size, egg shape, color and shell texture, freedom from broodiness, fast feather growth, freedom from Pullorum disease, commonly called B. W. D.; breed, type, size and color, health and vigor.

## *Just-Out-of-Shell Chicks Best to Ship*

To the layman it seems strange that hatcheries ship chicks just out of the shell rather than waiting a few days. Actually it is the best time to ship them. For, surprising as it may seem, the baby chick does not need anything to eat or drink in transit. The yolk of the eggs from which it was hatched is still partly unabsorbed in the little creature's lower abdomen, and it is this dwindling yolk which can, if needed, support his life for three or four days after hatching. In fact, the yolk must be fully absorbed or the chick dies.

# 291 IN COUNTY RAISE POULTRY

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent

While Pittsburgh and Allegheny County are generally considered only from the industrial standpoint, farms devoted exclusively to chicken raising total 291, with $3,161,930 invested in land and buildings.

The valuation, compiled by the 1930 United States census, does not consider the hundreds of farms and gardeners who own small flocks in conjunction with general farming. Analyzing the 291 poultry farms, government figures show they average 35 acres. The average land and buildings investment is $10,866 with the average valuation per acre estimated at $308.

The farms based on their acreage show: Under three acres, 26; three to nine acres, 59; 10 to 19 acres, 55; 20 to 49 acres, 62; 50 to 99 acres, 68; 100 to 174 acres, 21. The percentage of owner-operation is higher than in other forms of farming. Ninety-five per cent are operated by owners as compared wit' Four hundred and twenty-one truck farms, averaging 48 acres, with 72 per cent owner operation; 50 fruit farms, averaging 90 acres, 80 per cent; 730 general farms, averaging 70 acres, 80 per cent, and 532 dairy farms, averaging 108 acres, 67 per cent.

The gross income from products of poultry farms was set at $626,744.

## *New York Flower Show Opens Mar. 20*

The New York flower show will be held in the Grand Central Palace, during the week of March 20. The arrangement of exhibits will be new and the display equal in beauty or superior to previous shows.

# EXPERT TELLS HOW TO PLANT CLEMATIS VINE

## Warns Against Setting Roots too Near House; Explains Soil Preparation.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

Vines like Clematis are too generally planted right up close to a foundation wall. There the soil is likely to be very poor, hard and altogether too dry. The plant struggles for existence and the effort to live is too plainly apparent.

Mr. Vick

Clematis require ample room for proper root spread in good soil. Dig the hole to receive the roots out a foot or in some cases two feet from the wall. Make it two feet deep and two feet in diameter.

If the plant was grown in a pot, the form of the round pot will be indicated by the ball of roots. Dip the roots in a bucket of water until they are free of soil. Then straighten them out carefully, spread them naturally and set the plant about two inches deeper than before.

If the stem is sufficiently long, dig a trench for it, allowing the end to protrude against the wall. If of insufficient length support the stem with stakes until it grows sugiciently to reach the wall.

The soil over the trench should not be permitted to become hard. Roots will form at joints of the buried portion, so it is well to dig the trench wide and deep, enriching it with manure. Fill the trench, then make a narrow trench, two inches deep in which to plant the vine.

## *Best Returns Made By Early Pullets*

Early hatched pullets bring best financial returns, according to Ohio Agricultural College experts, who cite that the birds start laying in the fall when eggs are highest in price. They report that in 150 flocks, the pullets hatched before May 1 laid an average of 152.9 eggs each. Pullets hatched after May 1 laid an average of 143.4 eggs each.

The Iowa State College reports the following profit per pullet in a test with chicks from the same flocks, hatched in the same incubators and fed the same rations: March hatched, $3.56; April hatched, $2.56; May hatched, $1.24.

## *Proper Storage Helps Egg Quality*

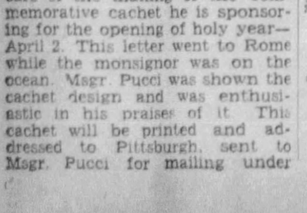
If high quality is to be maintained eggs should be gathered frequently, kept dry and stored in a cool place. A very desirable storage can be provided by partitioning off a section of the cellar for an egg room.

## *Realty Transfers*

## *Stamp Club*

Postmaster John B. Anderson announces that there has been an unusually large demand for the new commemorative Oglethorpe 3-cent stamp which went on sale at the Pittsburgh postoffice a week ago. It is reported that the Philatelic Agency at Washington sold nearly $5,000 worth of these stamps on the first day. No report has been received from Savannah, Ga., on the first day sale in that city.

In 1897 the Dominion of Canada issued a set of stamps in celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of the reign of Queen Victoria.




these beautiful stamps being known as the Diamond Jubilee issue. Queen Victoria ascended the throne June 20, 1837, and was succeeded at her death on January 22, 1901, by her son, Albert Edward. Her reign, with very few exceptions, marked an era of peace and prosperity in Great Britain and friendly relations with foreign countries.

The Queen's portrait appeared upon the stamps of more than 60 of Great Britain's colonies and on many hundreds of the principal issues, thus according her the honor of having had a wider dissemination of her likeness than any other ruler.

**PLEASED WITH CACHET**

Msgr. Enrico Pucci, domestic prelate to Rope Pius, and said to be in line for the position of apostolic delegate to the United States, while in Pittsburgh last Tuesday was the guest of the Rev. Father James R. Cox, at Old St. Patrick's. By a peculiar coincidence Father Cox had written to Msgr. Pucci asking him to take care of the mailing of the commemorative cachet he is sponsoring for the opening of holy year—April 2. This letter went to Rome while the monsignor was on the ocean. Msgr. Pucci was shown the cachet design and was enthusiastic in his praises of it. This cachet will be printed and addressed to Pittsburgh, sent to Msgr. Pucci for mailing under Vatican City postage and post-office cancellation. The cachet is devised to raise funds to feed the Father Cox daily breadline of 3,000, and is available to collectors and others upon receipt of a donation of 25 cents for this purpost. It is believed that it will be the outstanding commemorative of the year.

The growth of stamp collecting in the Pittsburgh area was emphasized by the organization of the North Boroughs Philatelic Society last week. Collectors in this district are cordially invited to attend the regular meeting in the American Legion Hall the first and third Friday evenings of each month. The officers are: President, Charles Yost, 1521 Pennock road; vice president, P. G. Andrews, 224 McKinley avenue, Avalon; treasurer, E. F. Locher, 624 Orchard avenue, Avalon; secretary, Arthur Besnecker, 400 Cornell avenue, West View.

**NEW CACHETS**

Here's a list of cachets for the near future:

March 1—Clintonville, Wis. Air mail covers only. Covers to City Clerk's office.

March 3—Cachet commemorating the eighty-sixth year of use of postage stamps will be sponsored by Charles McManus, 25 Oakhurst road, Mamaroneck, N. Y. Covers unsealed and commemoratives appreciated.

March 4—New York. Covers to the Stamp Review Editor, New York American, 220 South street. A "Buy American" cachet to be applied on Inaugural Day.

March 5—Fifth anniversary of the founding of the International Drawing Exchange. Send stamped, self-addressed envelopes to Walter G. Hjertstevt, Roosevelt Senior High School, 3436 Wilson avenue, Chicago.

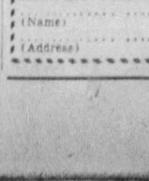
March 13—Chicago. Covers to Roland Rademacher, 13840 Edbrooke avenue. First annual stamp exhibit of the Dolton Stamp Club.

For membership in the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, send 50 clean different canceled stamps to the secretary, care of the Sun-Telegraph; for stamp information or advice, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to J. D. Hoit, co-operating adviser, Box 556, Castle Shannon, Pa.


**MAIL ORDER**

TOBACCO—Mild, mellow smoking, 5 lbs., postpaid, $1.10. Homespun Co., Box S. T., Cottagegrove, Tenn.

**STOP Your Rupture Worries!**



C.E.Brooks, Inventor

Why worry and suffer with that rupture any longer? Learn about my perfected invention. It has brought ease, comfort and happiness to thousands by assisting in relieving and curing many cases of reducible hernia. It has Automatic Air Cushions which bind and draw the broken parts together as you would a broken limb. No obnoxious springs or pads. No salves or plasters. Durable, cheap. Sent on trial to prove it. Beware of imitations. Never sold in stores nor by agents. Write today for full information sent free in plain, sealed envelope.
H. C. BROOKS 926-G State St., Marshall, Mich.

*Long-Time Sufferers From*
**STOMACH ULCERS**
*Due to Gastric Hyper-Acidity Severe Indigestion Bad Gastritis*

Men and women who have suffered the tortures of the lost, who have tried everything, and have given up all hope of relief, are earnestly invited to try, without charge, this wonder-working prescription that has brought new health and unbelievable comfort to thousands.

FREE If you are really in need of help, send for free trial package of Von's Pink Tablets, including valuable medical book explaining fully the true cause and correct treatment of these conditions.

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84 S. 17th St., Phila., Pa.
Send FREE Medical Book and Samples.
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**BIRD MANNA**
MAKES CANARIES SING

Restores their health and feathers and keeps them fit.

This great secret of the canary breeds of the St. Andreasberg is a food, a tonic and a song-restorer.

It has been the one dependable bird specific for more than 30 years.

Sold by all druggists. Mailed for 15c in coin or stamps. BIRD BOOK FREE.

CAUTION! Bird Manna is sold only in white Metal Caps with the Trade Mark P. B. F. Co. in Red. If you value the life, health and song of your bird—

BEWARE OF IMITIATIONS
Philadelphia Bird Food Co.
400 N. Third Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

*Farm and Garden*
10 VAR. MONTHLY ROSES, $1. Pres. Hoover, Roslyn, Pernet, Mrs. Hoover, Talisman, Mrs. Ward, Radiance, Page, Giant, Gem, 21 Var., $2. Special one week only. Postage 13c. Worth 50c each. Guarantee to arrive green and alive. Harlingen Nursery, Harlingen, N. J.

BETTER NURSERY STOCK
Fresh Dug—Plant Now—Early Flowers
LILACS 3 for $1 35c ea.
French Hybrid, Villosa, Persian, Hungarian. Bloom this season.
BARDONA NURSERY
HARRY C. FISHER, Prop.
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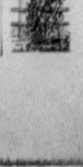
4 Souvenir (Yellow), 4 Orange Queen (Orange), 3 Virginia Red), 3 Purest of All White), 3 Herada (Lavender), 3 Oralin (Pink), 20 Bulblets at Above Two Lots for 25c
15c 100 Mixed for 50c—Postpaid
Regal Bulb Co., Dept. 24 Westport, Conn.

THE ORIGINAL
BLUE ROSE

This superb creation is a genuine cornflower blue. The massed blossoms are semi-double and the color on first unfolding is a reddish or purplish pink, turning to amethyst, and finally to a steel-blue. May be grown as climber or specimen plant.
Supply limited. Order NOW. A rare bargain at $1.00 each. Add 15c for packing in moss and moisture sealed. Adjusted Replacement Guarantee.
FRANK E. SISSON
Landscape Architect
Vandeveer Station,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

*Stamps and Supplies*
10¢ FOREIGN STAMPS — Persia, Togo, Venezuela, etc., 10 cents. LUFBERY, 218 Pine st., Middletown, Conn.
UNITED STATES Stamps, $1, $2 and $5, with Tanganyika, North Borneo, etc., for 10c to approval applicants. References. Drisco, 882 T. 57th, Brooklyn, N. Y.
BRITISH COLONIES: 100 DIFF 20c; 200 diff., 75c; 300 diff., $1.50. (No India States, Egypt or GB. Britain). Best British Col. Approvals. Reference SULLIVAN COUNTY STAMP CO., Wurtsboro, N. Y.
3-8-33 COVERS. A beautifully printed cover—unique mailing date. Hoover's last day as president. Mailed from Pittsburgh 10 cents each including postage. O. E. ROSEMAN, 2300 Spring street, Pittsburgh (10), Pa.
AZERBAIJAN, country of blood and oil, has the most picturesque stamps. The first issue (ten varieties, ratalog value 65c), is complete, obsolete, scarce, and extremely popular. As a special bargain we offer the entire issue for only 10c to approval applicants (only one per person). GLOBUS STAMP CO., Dept. 4, 270 Fourth ave., New York.

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DOG FOODS
Keep your Dog and Pets healthy and in good trim. Buy your needs from Scott's, where you can choose from the largest stock of Foods, Furnishings, Remedies and Supplies for Dogs or Pets in the city, and with the assurance of getting the very best quality goods for the least money.

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| Milk Bone Dog & Puppy Biscuits | | Perfection Meat Cereal | |
| 26-oz. Package | 35c | 5 lbs. 40c | 50 lbs. $2.75 |
| 3 Packages for | 90c | 10 lbs. 75c | 100 lbs. $5.50 |
| Doggie Dinner | | Pratt's Dog Food (Cubed) | |
| 3 Cans for | 27c | 2½-lb. Carton, 30c | 50-lb. Bag $2.75 |
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| Evr-Redy Dog Food | | Cedar Kennel Bedding | |
| 3 Cans for | 23c | 5-lb. Bag | 45c |
| 48 Cans for | $3.45 | | |

Ask for an interesting and valuable Dog Book—free! Consult us about your Dog problems.
*We carry, also, the largest line of Cat, Bird and Fish Foods, Medicines and Supplies.*
The I. W. SCOTT CO.
500 LIBERTY AVE. 113 DIAMOND ST.
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POULTRY
Let Us Hatch Your Eggs
100 eggs, $2.50; 500, $10; 1,000, $17.50. Allshire Poultry Farm, McKeesport, Pa.
BROOKSIDE QUALITY Big Husky Chicks are sturdy, profit-makers. Large English white leghorns, lowest prices ever offered. Cir. free. BROOKSIDE POULTRY FARM, Chambersburg, Pa.
SACRIFICE SALE—CHICKS—This week only. White or Blk Giants, 6c; Barred Rocks, 5c; Mixed, 5c. 100 to 1,000 lots C. O. D. KLINE'S HATCHERY, Box 8, Middlecreek, Pa.
C. O. D. ROCKS, REDS, Wyandottes, $4.25. White, Brown Leghorns, Anconas, Heavy Mixed, $3.75. Immediate shipment. YESTERLAID FARMS, Mt. Healthy, O.
WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS
WHITE ROCK
Write for circular—Prices
BIG G POULTRY FARM,
Box 4, CADOGAN, PA.
Phone—172 L-6 Ford City
S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS—Blue Ribbon winners of Madison Square, N. Y., Chicago Coliseum, Pittsburgh and other leading shows. Get prices on hatching eggs or breeding pens. Cockerels or hens. Jacob Bedell, Licensed A. P. A. Judge, 59 Park st., Millvale, Pa. Phone Millvale 1752-J.
RAISE CHICKS the Poultry Tribune way; read this practical, up-to-date poultry magazine. Learn the newest ideas about feeding and management of baby chicks; estab. 1895; read today by 400,000 poultry raisers; subscribe now; 5 years, $1; 6 months' trial, 10c; stamps or coin. Poultry Tribune, Dept. 122, Mt. Morris, Ill.

MARCY FARMS
Genuine, No Mixed Breeds
America's Best
JERSEY WHITE GIANTS
25 Chicks...$ 5 | 100 Chicks..$14
50 Chicks... 8 | 500 Chicks.. 65
JERSEY BLACK GIANTS
25 Chicks...$ 4 | 100 Chicks..$13
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Shipments every Tuesday
Free literature with cuts of winners on request.
Marcy Farms, Box L, Matawan, N. J.

Custom Hatching
Make Your Dollars Go Farther
Up to 300 Eggs—3½c each
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Get our prices
SUPREME CHICKS
All Breeds
IRWIN'S HIGHLAND HATCHERY
Box A, FREEPORT, PA.
On Route 28, 2 Miles from Freeport
Phone Freeport 285 R 21.

Which—
Success or Failure?
You can't go wrong with our famous quality chicks.
Barron White Leghorns...$ 9.00 per 100
Rocks, Reds, W. Wyan.... 10.50 per 100
Jersey Black Giants.... 12.00 per 100
Special Mating W. Leghorns.... 11.00 per 100
Custom Hatching 3½c per egg up to 180. Over that amount 3c per egg.
Send $1.00 per hundred with order, balance C. O. D. Postpaid. Complete satisfaction guaranteed.
No need to raise ordinary chicks when you can buy our well bred chicks at the above prices. Hatchery opened every Sunday. Located on Route 28 at end of Freeport Bridge.
MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY
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POULTRY
CHICKS, 5c AND UP.
MONROE HATCHERY, Richfield, Pa.
LET US do your custom hatching; also Rhode Island Red and White Leghorn hatching eggs, also baby chicks. MI 2934.
BARRED ROCK HATCHING EGGS $3.00 Sept. 2 Sets $5. Cockerels $5—2 for $8. W. M. Auerswald, Millvale, Pa. MI 1295-J.
Altman's 33 Cash Feed Store Make it Possible to Get Quality Feed at Lowest Prices.

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| Altman's 20% Dairy Feed | $1.95 | Altman's 24% Dairy Feed | $1.90 |
| Altman's Mol. Horse Feed | $1.90 | Scratch 95c | Chop 75c |
| Crack. Corn 85c | Bran 80c | Pure Corn Chop..85c | B. Midds 80c |
| Corn 80c | W. Midds 90c | Oats 32c | Pulverized Oats $1.00 |
| Rye, 100 lbs...$1.20 | Coarse Chick fd $1.25 | Wheat $1.15 | Rabbit feed $1.90 |
| Poultry Peat | Straw 70c | Litter $2.00 | |

Choice timothy seed, $1.90 bu.; Peat Moss for lawn and garden, $1.90 bale. All Breeds of Baby Chicks. All Kinds of Fruits, Garden Seeds.
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| Crack. Corn 85c | Bran 80c | Pure Corn Chop..85c | B. Midds 80c |
| Corn 80c | W. Midds 90c | Oats 32c | Pulverized Oats $1.00 |
| Rye, 100 lbs...$1.20 | Coarse Chick fd $1.25 | Wheat $1.15 | Rabbit feed $1.90 |
| Poultry Peat | Straw 70c | Litter $2.00 | |

Choice timothy seed, $1.90 bu.; Peat Moss for lawn and garden, $1.90 bale. All Breeds of Baby Chicks. All Kinds of Fruits, Garden Seeds.
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Lilac, Chinchilla, Silver Fox, White New Zealands, Red New Zealands, Himalayas, Black Silver Foxes and others; all pedigreed stock at greatly reduced prices.
WE SHIP C. O. D.
Box 48, Noblestown, Pa. Oakdale 108-R. 15 M. FROM CITY ON NOBLESTOWN RD.

POULTRY
PIGEONS, tumblers, rollers, fantails, turbits & others; cheap. 15 Isabella st., N. S.
TOM BARRON WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS Custom hatching, 2c per egg. Four Lot Egg Farm, Library, Pa. Colonial 1046-R-11
BLOOD TESTED chicks, Leghorns, Rocks, Reds and Wyandottes, $7.50 hundred. Wm. J. Huber, Monongahela, Pa.
INCUBATOR, Prairie State, 240 egg brooder stove, reas. Maiser, Glenshaw 207-R-12.
FOR SALE—Small Buckeye incubator, poultry equipment, baby chicks, saddle horse, reas. Red & White Poultry Farm, Mt. Royal Blvd., Allison Park, Pa.
BLOOD tested, carefully selected, husky, Barred Rocks, Reds, White Rocks, 100, $6.50; heavy assorted, $5.75. Prepaid; live dev. guar. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.
McNEES WHITE LEGHORNS,
Contest and show winners.
BABY CHICKS—HATCHING EGGS.
McNees Farm, R. D. No. 2, Coraopolis, Pa.
WALCK CHICKS—40,000 weekly. Breeders culled for high egg production, vigor, size and color by A. Woodcock, who had a 4-year State College course and 7 yrs. practical exp. Catalog free. L. R. WALCK HATCHERIES. Dept. T, Greencastle, Pa.
Baby Chicks C. O. D. From Free Range Flocks. Prices on 25 50 100
S. C. White Leghorns $1.90 $2.75 $5.00
Barred Plymouth Rocks 1.75 3.25 6.00
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BRUSH VALLEY FARMS,
Box B, Centre Hall, Pa.
HOLLYWOOD CHICKS
from 2 & 3-year-old breeders. Our breeders are the large type Leghorns and lay large chalky white egg. Day old chicks $60 1,000. Started chicks, 2-4 wks. old, $10-100. Hollywood Leghorn Farm, Pa. Box T. Richfield.
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| R. I. Reds, Heavy Assortment | 2.25 | 4.00 | 18.00 |
| Br. & Wh. Giants, Brahmas | 3.25 | 6.00 | 28.00 |
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WHITE LEGHORNS Trap Nested Blood Tested Males Pedigreed
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| | 100 |
| Leghorns | $6.00 |
| Rocks, Reds, Orp., Wyand. | 7.00 |
| Assorted | 4.00 |
| Mixed Heavy Breeds | 6.00 |

100% live delivery, prepaid. Can ship 100 to 10,000 chicks at once or when wanted.
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All shrubs are individually wrapped and labeled.
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| Killarney (pink) | |
| C. K. Dou

# GEN. MITCHELL SEES JAPAN DEVELOPING AIR POWER FOR WAR WITH U. S.

See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 26, 1933 — STAGE and SCREEN

PART FOUR

# THEY SIT, WAITING

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**You need not envy your new President the job that awaits him. Here, for instance, is the "Reception Committee," waiting outside the White House to greet him on his arrival.**

**This picture, which represents the political situation, and the difficult problems that await the new President, should make every citizen realize the task that Franklin D. Roosevelt has undertaken and must handle effectively to make his administration a success.**

**Excepting Abraham Lincoln, no man has entered the White House under conditions more difficult.**

**Such a Reception Committee as this, PROHIBITION and its bootleg-crime wave; UNEMPLOYMENT, with widespread misery and dangerous irritation; FOREIGN DEBTS, at this moment culminating in Europe's determination to swindle the United States out of money lent in war; TAXATION, which saps and exhausts the wealth of a nation and destroys initiative—such are the difficulties that await your new President.**

**SYMPATHIZE AND CO-OPERATE WITH HIM.**

MORE can be told in one picture, well-conceived and well-drawn, than in 10,000 words.

This picture by Mr. McCay shows you at a glance the present situation of the United States, the problems that confront the United States and all Americans, and the heavy tasks that await the new President.

The old Greeks had three Fates, with which men wrestled through their lives.

Boys and girls at high school read about them; many artists have made pictures of them. One, Clotho, spins the thread of life. Lachesis, called by the ancient Greeks "she of the lot," presumably decided our fate, and of the three, Atropos, meaning "the inflexible," is most terrible.

The three women, VERY OLD, sit side by side. Atropos, last of the three, holds the shears with which she cuts the thread of life, and that is the end of us.

* * *

The "Reception Committee," waiting at the White House, includes four instead of three "furies" with whom the American people and the man they have just elected to the highest office must deal.

It has been said that in all good there is some evil and in all evil, some good.

The only good thing about these four evil problems is the fact that we know what THEY ARE and with what we have to deal.

Prohibition is now in hand, both branches of Congress having voted to do away with it. It has built up a bootlegging and crime system that spends more of the people's money than the national Government itself. And Heaven knows the national Government spends enough.

The crime wave is such as the most barbarous country on earth has never known; murders are mere incidents of the day's news in our "prohibition-bootleg-crime civilization."

A shopkeeper sees a man enter, never knowing whether it is a customer or whether he will be told to "stick-'em-up and make it snappy."

And Uncle Sam has been told to "stick 'em up and make it snappy," and has obeyed, sacrificing legitimate income that he derived from alcoholic drinks, spending millions upon millions in an effort to enforce a prohibition law that cannot be enforced, with the crime wave constantly rising higher.

The prohibition problem which sits at the White House entrance may not be there long. It goes from Congress to the States. They will decide what shall be done with that old hag.

* * *

UNEMPLOYMENT is our GREAT problem, more serious even than prohibition itself, which poisons the people, putting the nation on a whiskey basis, and building up a frightful crime wave.

Unemployment has put twelve million men on the streets looking vainly for jobs, their families in want. There could be no more dreadful, distressing problem than that.

Europe is cursed with unemployment, although not to such an extent as this country. The outside world, with more economical government and greater experience in wars and their results, has not been able to find a remedy for lack of work.

* * *

The foreign debts question will, perhaps, be settled soon. The English have sent their Ambassador, with special instructions as to what England will NOT do. Their Prime Minister MacDonald talks of coming, also to talk about what England will not do, and tell us how much ashamed of ourselves we should be to demand the money lent in good faith.

Of foreign debtors, some talk about paying ten per cent of what they borrowed, or rather ten per cent of the low figure to which the debts have already been reduced. You know that the French have been forgiven every dollar borrowed DURING THE WAR, and are asked to pay only money borrowed since the war ended.

Ten per cent would be flat repudiation. It is intended to save the face of Europe and enable the "proud British" to say: "We have not defaulted, we have paid you ten per cent."

Among private individuals a ten per cent failure is a disgraceful failure. It is to be hoped that the Government of this country will say to the ten per cent failures: "Go home and default if you want to, or pay what you owe."

The humorous part is that they assure us that if we cancel the debts "it would restore us to prosperity."

A nice way to restore a nation to prosperity—refusing to pay what you owe to that nation.

* * *

TAXATION is the big home problem, and ought to sit side by side with prohibition. Taxation presents a good imitation of Atropos, the Greek lady of "Fate" that holds the big shears and cuts the thread of life.

This old hag Taxation cuts the thread of prosperity, the thread of Ambition, cuts comfort out of the lives of many, and cuts life's necessities out of the lives of millions.

When you tax a business man so that his business doesn't pay he does not employ workers. When you tax industry so that industry does not pay, industry shrivels up and pay rolls shrivel.

Our Government let loose Prohibition on this country, and let loose simultaneously the old hag Unlimited Taxation, forever snipping at the earnings of Americans. Between them they have made a complete job, and depression is the result.

PROHIBITION, IDLENESS, REPUDIATION OF FOREIGN DEBTS, TAXATION—there you have the Reception Committee.

* * *

To find a parallel to the problems that face the country and the new President go back to the powerful imagination of Milton in "Paradise Lost."

A public service can be rendered by publishing a few of the powerful lines here, where more than 25,000,000 Americans will see them in the Hearst Sunday newspapers.

Beside the gate of hell, Milton shows you on one side a fearful hag, SIN, daughter of Satan, and on the other side DEATH, son of Sin, and of her father, Satan.

Let young people that want to cultivate a powerful literary style read these lines from "Paradise Lost."

Before the gates there sat
On either side a formidable shape;
The one seemed woman to the waist, and fair;
But ended foul in many a scaly fold
Voluminous and vast, a serpent armed
With mortal sting. About her middle round
A cry of hell-hounds never-ceasing barked,
With wide Cerberian mouths, full loud, and rung
A hideous peal. Yet when they list, would creep,
If aught disturbed their noise, into her womb,
And kennel there; yet there still barked and howled
Within, unseen.

* * *

Then comes Satan, father of Sin and Death. This is how Milton introduces him. Write like this if you can.

Fierce as ten Furies, terrible as Hell,
And shook a dreadful dart; what seemed his head
The likeness of a kingly crown had on.
Satan was now at head, and from his seat
The monster moving onward, came as fast
With horrid strides; Hell troubled as he strode.
The undaunted fiend what this might be admired,
Admired, not feared. God and His Son except,
Created thing nought valued he, nor shunned;

* * *

Death, that fears nothing, since nothing can hurt him, insults and denounces his father, Satan, and Sin reminds Satan of her birth, and how she came full grown from his brain.

Out of thy head I sprung. Amazement seized
All the host of heaven; back they recoiled afraid
At first, and called me Sin, and for a sign
Portentous held me; but, familiar grown,
I pleased, and with attractive graces won
The most averse, thee chiefly.

* * *

And then, Sin's terrible story, the FIRST coming of Death, and her horrible punishment. Death is born, and,

Forth issued, brandishing his fatal dart,
Made to destroy. I fled, and cried out Death!
Hell trembled at the hideous name, and sighed
Far from her caves, and back resounded, Death!
I fled; but he pursued—though more, it seems,
Inflamed with lust than rage—and, swifter far,
Me overtook, his mother, all dismayed,
And in embraces forcible and foul
Ingendering with me, of that rape begot
These yelling monsters, that with ceaseless cry
Surround me, as thou sawest; hourly conceived
And hourly born, with sorrow infinite
To me; for, when they list, into the womb
That bred them they return, and howl, and gnaw
My bowels, their repast; then bursting forth
Afresh, with conscious terrors vex me round,
That rest or intermission none I find.
Before mine eyes in opposition sits
Grim Death, my son and foe, who sets them on.

* * *

That is what you might call "powerful writing," and a terrible situation.

We have four unpleasant old ladies, not quite as bad as Sin and Death, but hard to handle, waiting as a Reception Committee to meet the new President. The above lines by Milton may comfort you, emphasizing the fact that things might be worse.

# Fewer, Better Laws Would Increase Regard for Government—Mrs. Roosevelt

## 'Statutes That Are Not Backed By the Majority of People Cannot Be Enforced'

By MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

*Wife of the President-elect and Next Mistress of the White House.*

WE ARE CONSTANTLY being told of the youth of the modern criminal. Sometimes we hear rumors that this country of ours shows signs of becoming one of the least law-abiding and law-respecting countries in the world. If we look around we can quickly see many ways in which people intentionally or unintentionally break laws every day. This is not merely very astounding, for it would be practically impossible for any individual really to know what are the laws passed year by year in this country as a whole or even in individual cities and states.

I think sometimes that we have gone a little mad in the making of laws. Everybody wishes to put his or her particular whim into a new law. Now as civilization progresses, a modification of old laws and a few new ones are probably necessary for the control and guidance of our people, but surely not the number which we have every year.

It has long seemed to me that if laws could be more carefully considered and if the law makers would really be familiar with each bill that passes and debate those measures from every point of view, we would be far better off. I think that everyone realizes the fact that Congress passes laws in Washington at times which are regretted afterwards and I know from personal observation that one state legislature with which I am familiar occasionally rushes through during the last few days of a legislation session great masses of legislation, including many bills of great importance.

### *Laws*
**Must Have Popular Support to Endure**

Perhaps all of the law makers know exactly what they were doing, but I am quite convinced that the people of the State—their constituents—have no idea of what is really happening and it seems to me that the education of their constituents is part of the duty of law makers. Each representative should make it his business to inform his constituency as to what are the measures that he is considering and how he is voting on those measures. Otherwise how can he expect people either to back him or to make intelligent criticisms on anything that they are opposed to. Fewer laws and better laws, would seem to me to be a slogan which we could well adopt both nationally and in our separate States.

I think we have fairly well proved that the laws which are not backed by the majority of the people can not be enforced and we should learn also that the more our laws and even our city and village regulations conform to common sense and the desires of the sane majority of our people, the more they will be observed.

For instance, it is common sense in a village to ask the motors to slow down to a reasonable speed, but when they are asked to slow down to 10 or 15 miles it is quite obvious that on the whole that regulation will be broken.

We are a nation which is supposed to believe in the ability of the people to govern themselves and yet we frequently refuse to abide by this belief and attempt through law to force people to do things which they do not wish to do.

The majority of our people, I believe, would be willing to observe some motoring regulations and the wild ones could more easily be controlled if we had fewer regulations. Thus it goes with many other laws. To me it seems all important to reawaken in our people the feelings that they really know what laws are being passed, that they are responsible through their representatives for those laws, that when their representatives vote for them, they do so after ascertaining the feeling of their constituency. That being understood, we will find it easy to revive respect for the law and willingness to obey it.

### *Citizens*
**Must Feel They Are Part Of Government**

Unless we can revive this feeling in our people, I do not see how we can command the respect of other nations and ask of people coming to our shores from other nations, respect and observance of these laws when they become American citizens.

It is common knowledge that there are frequently people who come to this country who believe in some other forms of government. They of course are privileged to hold their own opinions and there is nothing in our Constitution which interferes with anyone unless they attempt by force to overthrow our government. It is an easy thing to stir up discontent with any form of government if the people of the country do not feel that they are a part of that government.

At the moment we are going through an economic crisis and our working people and professional people who depend upon their earnings for their living, have been patient beyond words in their fight against adverse conditions, but the time has come when patience alone is not the right attitude to hold.

### *Clear Thinking*
**Essential at Times Like Present**

We must cease feeling that other people know more and are better able to administer the government than we are as individuals. We must get back to the old pioneer attitude that each individual citizen has a stake in the government and has the right to understand what that government is doing.

We should demand of our public servants an accounting of what is being done to discover the causes of business difficulties. It is very easy to "let George do it," not to think very much for ourselves, but to accept our hard conditions, grumble a little at those in power, and put forth very little effort ourselves.

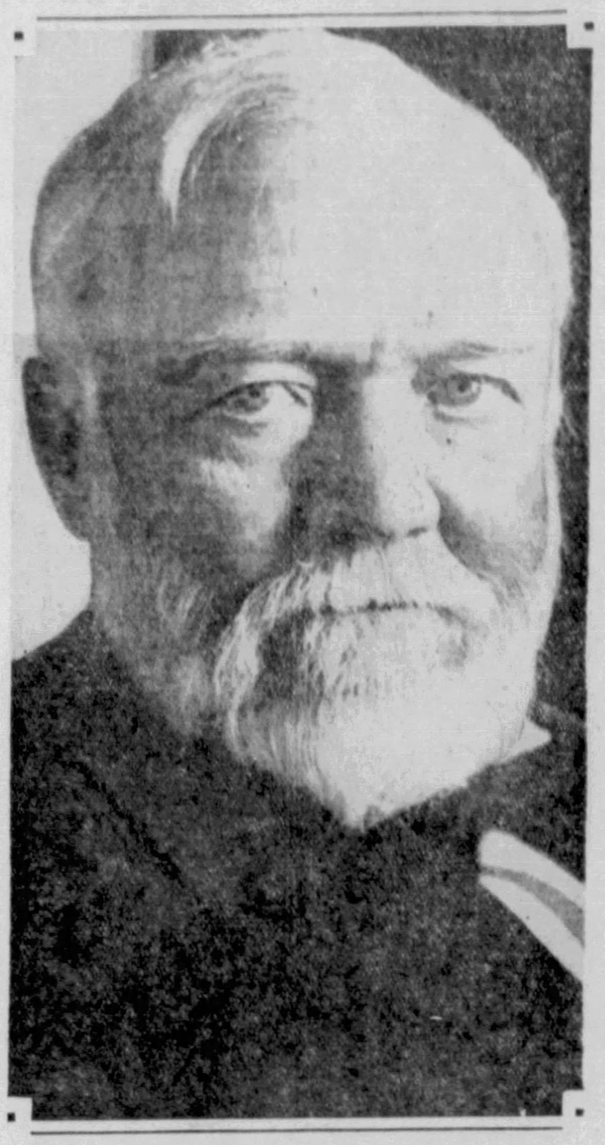
The obligation is ours, however, to do our share of the thinking and to help in working out whatever measures we have backed.

No successful solution can be found unless the people as a whole work together to bring it about. As long as business conditions are bad and the people can not help but be discontented we will be fertile soil for new ideas.

Let us hope that as a people we will be able to consider carefully all those presented to us, keep an open and receptive mind for all that is good and reject unequivocally that which will not bring us greater freedom and greater justice.

Remember that these things can only remain in the hands of the people if they are willing to accept their individual responsibility and make democracy a success.

*This is the ninth of a notable series of articles by Mrs. Roosevelt. The tenth will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.*



ANGLOPHILE—*The late Andrew Carnegie whose millions are now financing propaganda which, Congressman Tinkham charges, is aimed to denationalize the United States. This is an International News Service photograph.*

# 'Propaganda Fed by Carnegie Money Menaces U. S. Sovereignty'—Tinkham

## Calls Nicholas Murray Butler's Attitude 'Seditious'

***CONGRESSMAN TINKHAM** has assailed as seditious the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and the Rockefeller Foundation. He continues by quoting statements made by the late Andrew Carnegie.*

By GEORGE HOLDEN TINKHAM

*Congressman from Massachusetts, in a Speech Before the House of Representatives.*

ANDREW CARNEGIE was alien-born and alien-minded. What he thought of American independence and what his plans and aims were may be seen from the following statements which he made at various periods of his life.

In "An American Four-in-Hand in Britain," written by Andrew Carnegie and published in 1883, we read:

". . . O Scotland, my own, my native land, your exiled son returns with love for you as ardent as ever warmed the heart of man for his country. It's a God's mercy I was born a Scotchman, for I do not see how I could ever have been contented to be anything else."

In an address delivered at Grangemouth, England, September 14, 1887, Mr. Carnegie declared:

"If I have any aspirations in the world it is that during my life I may do something . . . to bring about the union of the two great branches of the same people with which I have the honor and the privilege to be connected."

In his book, "Triumphant Democracy," published in 1893, Mr. Carnegie stated:

"Briton and American being now fully agreed that those who made the attempt to tax the Colonists without their consent were wrong, and that in resisting this the Colonists vindicated their rights as British citizens, and therefore only did their duty, the question arises: Is a separation thus forced upon one of the parties and now thus deeply regretted by the other, to be permanent?

"I cannot think so, and I crave permission to adduce some considerations in support of my belief that the future is certainly to see a reunion of the separated parts and once again a common citizenship."

In an article written by request for the London Express, October 14, 1904, entitled "Drifting Together—Will the United States and Canada Unite?" Mr. Carnegie had the following to say:

"Canada's destiny is to annex the Republic, as Scotland did England, and then, taking the hand of the rebellious big brother and that of the mother, place them in each other's grasp, thus reuniting the then happy family that should never have known separation."

**As may be seen from his own statements, Mr. Carnegie never believed in American independence, American sovereignty, American neutrality.**

When in 1910 Mr. Carnegie determined to enter the American political field and to dictate American foreign policy, and established for this purpose a $10,000,000 endowment, he chose to name it the "Carnegie Endowment for International Peace," and not the "Carnegie Endowment for the Abolition of American Independence."

**It can be proved that nearly all the agitation and vast expenditures made for the propaganda for American adherence to the Permanent Court of International Justice of the League of Nations were directed and managed by this organization.**

**The inclusion in both the Republican and Democratic platforms last year of identical planks favoring entry of the United States into the Permanent Court of International Justice of the League of Nations and for the surrender of American neutrality were the direct results of the activities of this organization.**

**A congressional investigation of the propaganda methods of the Carnegie Endowment and of its allies will insure preservation of American independence and American neutrality.**

INTERNATIONALIST—*Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University and head of the Carnegie Endowment activities. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.*

## Urges Congress Investigate 'Enemies'

financial resources, are varied. It organized and finances international clubs, it publishes international literature, it establishes "international mind alcoves" in libraries, even for children, it imports foreign propagandist speakers and lecturers, it pays American professors and students liberal amounts for the promotion of the political policies of the Endowment.

It sends American economists and social scientists to Europe, and particularly to Geneva, as guests of the Endowment, thereby placing them under obligation upon their return to be propagandists for what the Endowment advocates and to instruct their pupils as to the desirability of the entry of the United States into the League of Nations.

### *In Geneva*
**American Group Financed By Endowment**

It finances the organization of public mass meetings throughout the United States on Armistice Day to preach the political platform of the Endowment. It has set up in Geneva an American committee of the League of Nations Association and distributes political literature.

On pages 66-67 of the 1932 Year Book we learn that the Endowment supplies funds to the Geneva Institute of International Relations and to the National World Court Committee; also, that it appoints and finances an American "to act for one year as American representative of the Endowment and the League of Nations Association in Geneva." On page 67 there appears the following concerning this American representative:

"He is maintaining contact with officers of the League and is a member of the committee in charge of the Geneva Institute of International Relations. This involves correspondence from Geneva with Committee members in the United States and Great Britain . . ."

The Endowment finances a "National Student Forum" on the Pact of Paris and on page 70 of the Year Book we read:

"The national committee in charge of the National Student Forum is composed of approximately three hundred state and city superintendents of education, high school principals and teachers, editors of educational publications and leaders in educational and religious organizations. In each state there has been organized a working committee of superintendents and high school principals which promotes the work of the Forum in the high schools of the State . . ."

The Year Book goes on to say that:

"In 1931-32 it is hoped to assist 5,000 high schools and to reach approximately 300,000 students."

### *Butler*
**His Attitude Tinkham Calls 'Disloyal'**

The Endowment finances "International Relations Clubs."

On Page 78 of the Year Book we read:

"At the close of 1931 there were 319 clubs in the United States, an increase of 99 since the last annual report was written. These new clubs are distributed throughout 37 States."

**The director of the first political propaganda division of the Carnegie Endowment, known as the Division of Intercourse and Education, is Nicholas Murray Butler, who is also chairman of the Advisory Council of the League of Nations Associations, Inc., and whose attitude toward this country I have no hesitation in designating as disloyal and seditious.**

The director of the second political propaganda division, known as the Division of Economics and History, is James Thomson Shotwell, an expatriated British subject.

We descendants of old Americans refuse to submit to these dictators of the foreign policy of the United States, whose purpose it is to denationalize the United States, to destroy her independence, to involve her in European political affairs by entering first the Permanent Court of International Justice of the League of Nations and then the League of Nations, and to abolish her neutrality.

We descendants of those who established civilization upon this continent, fought the battle of Bunker Hill, died at Valley Forge, saw the rising of the sun at Yorktown and drew up the Constitution of the United States; we whose ancestors flew the American flag upon the seven seas in 1812, are ready here and now to fight again the battle of the Republic, without quarter and without cease, by all the means that lie within our power, to expose the plotters against American independence, American sovereignty, American neutrality and American safety.

We accept the gauge of battle which has been flung in our faces.

Nicholas Murray Butler states he is for peace. There will be no peace on the American continent unless he retires to England or fights the second battle of Bunker Hill.

The Congress of the United States can save the American Republic by an investigation of its enemies who are plotting against its independence, its neutrality and its safety.

# Unpreparedness Cost Many American Lives in World War, Says Woods

***HAVING DISPOSED** of Allied and German errors, Mr. Woods, who is writing on "Colossal Blunders of the World War," turns to the difficulties into which lack of preparedness plunged the United States.*

By WILLIAM SEAVER WOODS

*Editor of The Literary Digest.*

OUR ARMY had in round numbers 200,000 officers. One-sixth of these had had some kind of real previous military training; one-third were civilians who went in as doctors, chaplains, supply officers, etc., and the remaining one-half were the hasty product of the Officers' Training Camps.

They wore the uniforms and insignia of officers, they fought and died as gallantly as any men who ever followed a flag, but they couldn't do the impossible.

They couldn't make three months in a camp equal four years at West Point.

**As General Harbord remarked to me, "You can sew brass buttons on a man, but that won't make him an officer."**

A carefully prepared report sent to me from the Army War College at Washington says thousands of men wore the insignia of officers after three months spend in camps with insufficient instructors. These same men were immediately given charge of the discipline and training of large numbers of green men from the draft.

"It is not astonishing," is the solemn comment, "that many tragedies on and off the battlefields were induced by ignorance."

### *MacArthur*
**Arrested as German by a Patrol**

Or, as General Pershing declared with equal solemnity before a Congressional Committee in Washington, "an untrained army invites loss and disaster."

That is one of the big lessons that General Pershing derived from the war, and it is embalmed in the dusty reports on the Congressional shelves. It is to be hoped that no future war will give tragic point to it.

But not all our mistakes turned out seriously. There was comedy along with tragedy.

Perhaps the strangest error of this sort happened in the Argonne battle just a few days before the armistice, when our General MacArthur was arrested as a German at the point of a revolver by a patrol of the First Division.

This was only a minor blunder, however, in the middle of a much larger one, for which the blame will probably never be located. A high military authority told me that the order that started it was probably given by telephone and could not be traced.

On the night of November 6, 1918, the First Division marched directly across the rear of the First Corps, hopelessly entangling and disorganizing the line of communications and creating chaos.

Neighboring French divisions became involved in the confusion and sent in vigorous protests. Groups of the First Division were wandering in every direction, and one of them mistook General MacArthur for a German officer and brought him in, no doubt expecting large medals for the feat.

**General Liggett, who commanded the American First Army, is said to have characterized the movement of the First Division as the worst tactical atrocity that ever came to his knowledge.**

Luckily for us, the Germans at that time were thinking mainly about getting home, or else this chaos on a critical sector might have ended disastrously.

No one wishes to make America a militaristic nation. Militarism is fatal. Germany learned that.

America is safe from that peril, as the trend of our popular feeling is in just the opposite direction; but it is precisely that trend which has landed us unprepared in every war we ever had and has cost us the lives of hundreds and thousands of fine American boys, sacrificed needlessly when a little foresight and preparation would have saved them.

The object of this study is not to point out the fact that we made mistakes. Every nation in the war made them, and ours were no worse than the rest. In fact, ours were merely the errors of inexperience, and the lesson they teach is to avoid that inexperience in the future.

**Aside from that, our army amazed our Allies, amazed the enemy, and amazed the world.**

### *Raw Troops*
**Huddled in Front of Machine Guns**

As the years pass and international jealousies die away, European writers are now frankly saying that without our husky doughboys, the war would have been lost. Their feat of arms will not soon be forgotten by the world, and we may be sure that no nation in the future will again lightly goad America into war.

Many of the troops in the drive against the Germans in 1918 had never fired a rifle before they went into battle. The plan had been to make the big drive against the Germans in the spring of 1919, but when the attack at Soissons succeeded in July, 1918, it was decided to make the drive then, and so the raw troops were thrown in.

They huddled in front of the machine guns instead of scattering and lying down, and were cut down like wheat, due to lack of training.

Green officers led them through the easy, open paths of the woods that were swept by German machine guns when every trained officer should know that a path must be shunned. The men should have crawled through the thickets and jumped over the paths one at a time.

What was the result? Major General Hanson E. Ely, who commanded the 28th Infantry when it took Cantigny, and commanded the Fifth Division when it forced the Meuse crossing, told me, **the casualties of the men in France were double what they would have been if officers and men had had the proper training.**

Some of the worst defects of the Army had been shown up in 1916 in the Punitive Expedition into Mexico and had been corrected as far as possible. Lieut.-Col. C. A. Bach, Chief of the Historical Section of the Army War College in Washington, has given me some valuable and authoritative material on this point.

Some 165,000 National Guardsmen were sent to the Mexican border and had opportunity for organization and practice.

**Here were enough troops to form half a dozen divisions, and if we had entered France the next Spring with those divisions ready for action, along with the regulars, the war might have been ended in 1917, and all the sightful losses of 1918 saved.**

Does that seem an extravagant statement? It was made by General Harbord, who was our Chief of Staff in France from May, 1917, to May, 1918, who commanded the Marines at Chateau Thierry and the Second Division at Soissons.

An attempt was made on the Mexican border to mobilize the units there into divisions, but it broke down, so that it is surprising but true that none of our higher officers had ever handled troops in divisions before going to France.

Is it any wonder that the French and British commanders were nervous about giving a front sector to an American army, and wished rather to have the Americans distributed around among their own more tried and seasoned forces? Their fears were groundless, but they were intelligible.

"GERMAN"—*Gen. Douglas MacArthur, whose arrest as a German by a patrol of the American First Division during the Argonne battle is pointed to as one of the strangest errors of the World War in the accompanying article by William Seaver Woods.*

### *Machines*
**Every Skilled Mechanic Of Great Value**

Modern war is to a great extent a war of machines, and every skilled mechanic is worth his weight in gold. Major General John F. O'Ryan, who commanded the 27th Division, gave a list in his testimony before the Congressional Investigating Committee.

Experts were needed, he said, for "hygiene, sanitation, water analysis, medicine, surgery, chemistry, telegraphy, telephony, radio installation, electric repair, railway construction and repair, operation and repair of motor cars and trucks, cooking, stenography, drafting and designing, bridge and dock building, painting, clerical work, printing and so on."

So in the midst of training the ranks were combed for these needed experts, leaving great gaps everywhere, which were filled with green men.

The training was set back again while the raw recruits were brought up to the mark. Precious time wasted for something that should have been thought of and provided for years before. That was a very painful lesson.

We all remember well the great cantonments about the country, vast camps in open fields with big wooden buildings housing huge numbers of men.

**Much talk was heard at the time that the rough and ready life in the cantonments was a splendid thing to "harden" the men and accustom them to the life at the front. But this talk came from people who were themselves living comfortably at home.**

The Germans took the lives of 49,000 of our soldiers in France, while pneumonia took the lives of 40,000 of our soldiers in the United States.

"I never want to see another one of those camps in America!" General Peter Traub declared to me at his headquarters in New York City.

If there should unhappily be a next time, General Traub declares his belief there will be no cantonments, as we knew them in 1917-18. At that time the National Army cantonments cost $199,000,000, the National Guard camps $74,000,000 and miscellaneous camps and cantonments $139,000,000.

Next time, says the General, the men will be called into the ranks only as fast as equipment and training are ready for them, leaving the rest at home, where they will have good food and shelter, until needed.

To house and care for them the best hotels in the largest cities will be taken over, with their complete staffs of help, such as the Waldorf, Ritz, Biltmore, Plaza and the like in New York, and hotels of the best class in other cities.

America's mobilization of 4,000,000 and the dispatch of 2,000,000 of them to France amazed the world.

It was this great feat of Uncle Sam's that sent William Hohenzollern to the wood-pile at Doorn, and it would be a big mistake to belittle it.

**But its very size, attempted in the mad haste of war, made every error costly, and errors in warfare are paid for in human lives by the heroic fellows who are fighting at the front—not by the men who made the blunders.**

We should not of course send two million men to fight a great army like Germany's with their bare hands, but we did send them without artillery, without machine guns, without airplanes, without tanks, without gas. All these things had to be supplied to this rich nation by our allies, who were hard put to it to supply their own armies.

### *Freezing*
**When Our Army Was Short of Shoes**

In the early days some of our troops had to use British and French uniforms, General Bullard tells me, and our Army was so short of shoes that the feet of many of the men were frostbitten.

Think of the tons of shoes lying idle on the shelves of American shoe stores, while our soldiers, like Washington's men at Valley Forge, could not cover their freezing feet!

Few realize that no combat planes of American make were used by our army at the front. In the Mexican Punitive Expedition we boasted of eight planes that were far from new then. We had some 15 or 20 men who could fly in all America.

We began at once to build planes and motors feverishly and spent money like Niagara Falls, but we were unable to get one combat plane of American make to the front before the Armistice.

As late as April, 1918, our few planes at the front (of French make) were not equipped with guns, and our pilots were making flights over the German lines every day with no means of offense or defense, a statement which would seem incredible if we did not have General Liggett's word for it in his published story of the A. E. F.

"The great lesson of the war," General O'Ryan declared flatly in his testimony in Washington, "was the complete failure of America to produce the material things of war in time to employ them."

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*This is the ninth of a series of articles on "Colossal Blunders of the World War." The tenth will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.*

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# Entire German Nation Is Now United For First Time Since War, Says Papen

## Economic and Political Recovery In Sight

By FRANZ VON PAPEN
*Vice-Chancellor of Germany and Reichs Commissioner of Prussia.*
By Special Cable.

BERLIN, Feb. 25.

WILL NOT THE leaders of national Germany at last bury all petty antagonism, divergencies of opinion and, united in the twelfth hour, rescue Germany from gravest distress?

This was the apprehensive question which for weeks, even months, tormented and almost drove to despair all groups and classes of the German people. The thirtieth of January delivered an answer to this question; national unity became a fact.

The force of a national idea which in critical moments, always has effected unity again brought the longed-for salvation. This fact proves that the great, fundamental conception of the German state and the will to sacrifice for the nation have remained alive and strong among all participants in the government, despite the untold distress and suffering of our people.

Determination to pull together for the welfare of the whole people finally cleared the path of all obstacles which at first sight appeared almost insurmountable. Fatherland triumphed over party.

National unity! This was the indispensable presupposition for Germany's reascendancy. The necessity of reintegrating all active forces of national Germany is imperious as a result of economic distress and the interior and foreign political situation.

### *Hitler*
**Regime Deeply Rooted in German People**

No German government ever before has possessed anywhere near as great authority as the new Hitler-Von Papen-Hugenberg Cabinet. But neither has any other government ever been more deeply rooted in the people than this one. Unlimited is the idealism and willingness to sacrifice which lives in this national Reich Government.

The most precious thing the nation is able to bring forth was given this government when it started out on its difficult journey: unshakable faith in the rebirth of the nation and the people. Never before has a Government of the Reich been able to say with more justification or conviction: this faith shall not be disappointed!

Doubtless nowhere throughout Germany do illusions exist as to the immensely difficult problem confronting the government and that the German people have a hard crisis of reconvalescence before them.

Nothing would be more out of place than the assumption that beginning tomorrow all again will be well. Much hard work is necessary to surmount the German crisis, mentally as well as economically. Only that which ripens slowly and is built up with prudence can long endure. We must not expect immediate successes.

We are fully aware that only patience, work and persistence will carry Germany forward again. But the realization that all the measures, however rigorous they may be, which the new government will be compelled to take are backed by the enthusiastic devotion and will to sacrifice of the German people in their national entirety are in themselves a guarantee for successful reascendancy.

### *Determined*
**To Attain Its Aims at World Parley**

Germany must and will be saved! But time presses. Nothing aids this reascendancy more quickly than the re-establishment of the national confidence in its leaders. The common tie uniting the people and their leaders is love for the German Fatherland and preparedness to serve one Germany. What we need first, however, is the tranquility of the masses. But a presupposition for tranquility is the return of confidence.

Of primary importance, therefore, is the careful avoidance of every step off the path of economic reason. An army of more than 6,000,000 unemployed Germans is crying for bread and work. This decisive problem will be tackled by the government with great energy and activity. The new government will be guided by what is possible and attainable, not by erroneous, glittering Utopias.

Conscious of practical reality, the government, on the other hand, fully realizes that economic development of the world as a whole will take its course regardless of Germany's special endeavors to swing around in another direction her economic rudder.

The World Economic Conference, with its abundance of important, urgent problems now lies before us. Germany has greatest interest in seeing the decisions made at that conference which German economy sorely needs in order to effect final recovery.

Of course, there is no such thing as an immediate solution capable of solving a crisis such as Germany's, which has been made all the more acute by the depression existent throughout the rest of the world. Developments leading toward improvement necessarily can take place only gradually.

Private property must be protected, the private initiative of the manufacturer preserved. He is the mainstay of progressive development of German economy. Maintenance of enterprises on a reasonably paying basis is a presupposition for revival of the German economic system.

The Government of the Reich is fully aware that it is now exigent to avoid every superfluous experiment. The reconstruction of Germany in 1933 can be carried out only with tranquility and stability. The spiritual and mental unity of the people must be re-established.

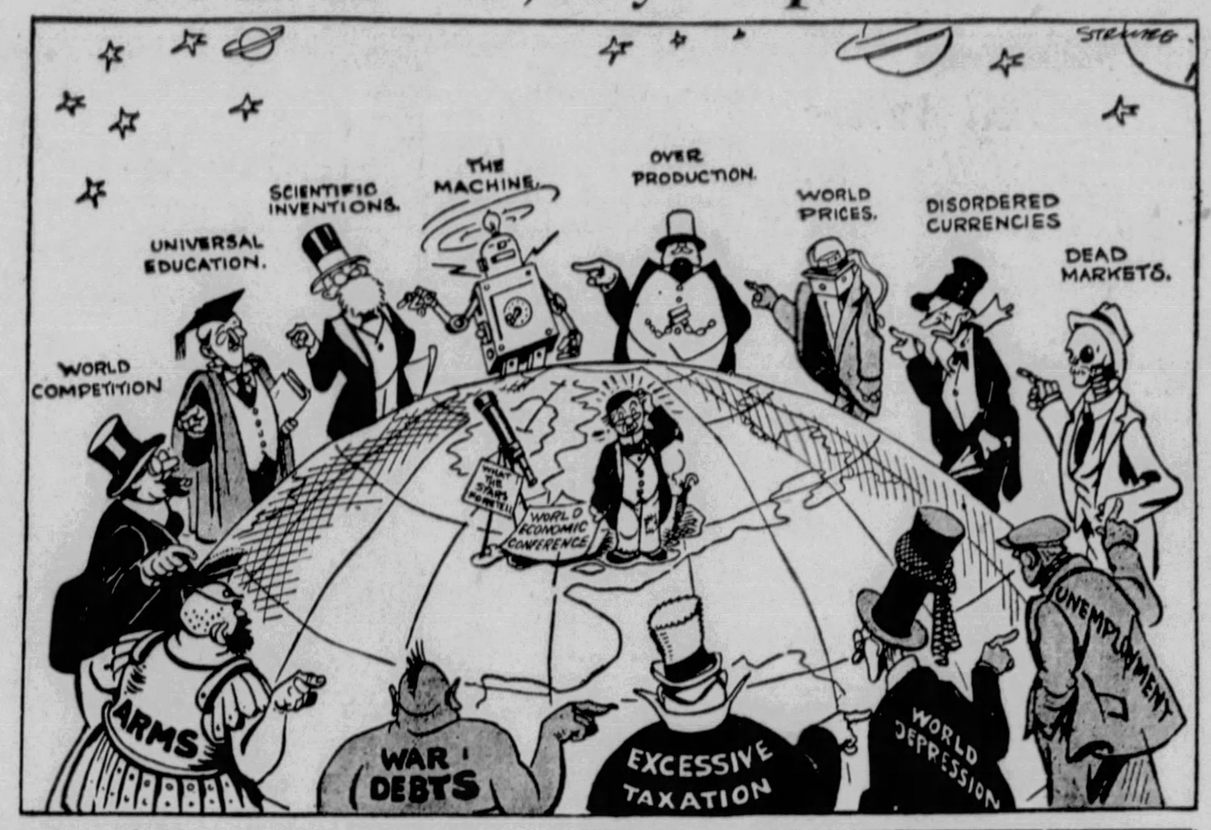
Christianity as the foundation of morality and the family as the single cell of the national organism must be firmly shielded by the government. Reverence for the great past of our people and pride in the old traditions should become the point of departure in the education of Germany's youth.

Every German who desires the best for his people, who is prepared actively and effectively to serve the entire nation and people, their liberty outwardly, their welfare at home, who desires the preservation of German culture, language, customs, principles, and who is prepared to subordinate his personal wishes, interests and advantages for the benefit of the national community, all Germans, has the right to call himself national.

This characterizes the limits of the broad field within which national Germany is consolidated. The aim of this government is not the exclusion of the interior political opponents of the State, but their inclusion in the national State.

While terrific suffering at home has joined all national forces to co-operative work, it is also welding together the foreign politics of the nation into an inseparable front.

At the Disarmament Conference, Germany is confronted with the great problem of successfully carrying through her well founded and just demands for military and political equality. For the first time since the war, the unyielding will of Germany's national movement stands behind the Government, determined to attain its aims. This will make itself very strongly felt at the Disarmament Conference.




"IT'S HIS FAULT, SIR!"
*One of the many cartoon thrusts from the European press dealing with the coming World Economic Conference and the momentous problems that confront it. This is from the Daily Express of London.*

FRANZ VON PAPEN
*Former Chancellor of Germany, now Vice-Chancellor, and Reich Commissioner of Prussia.*

### *Culture*
**Is Saved by Bulwark Against Bolshevism**

With prudence and strength, not with wild radicalism, but with greater speed than hitherto has been the case, the Government will continue on the road leading to liberation of the German people.

Doubtlessly all nations have come to full realization that now as well as in the future a healthy national movement in Germany is a better guarantee for world peace and world economic security, in Europe, than the distintegrating international Communistic movement.

The bulwark which has been erected against Germany being ravished by Bolshevism signifies the safeguarding of Occidental culture and with it the progressive development of the entire world.

The problem which the new Government of the Reich has undertaken to solve is to bring about Germany's national recovery, tackle ruthlessly political confusion throughout the Reich, and build up a German Christian state which extends social security to all German citizens.

In this way alone can a Germany be born which enjoys the respect of the world and is a safeguard to world peace. Such a Germany, moreover, is a necessity to the economy of the world.

We are standing at the threshold of a new era. Everyone, whether German or foreign, sensed this on the evening of January 30, 1933, when the united national forces marched by the aged Field Marshal, Reich President Paul von Hindenburg.

Flames of the burning torches in this march through Berlin kindled inspiring hope in the hearts of all true Germans that the work of reorganizing, in a German sense, our native country at last would find political form which again would bind in spirit all Germans, including those living beyond the nation's geographic borders, to their Fatherland.

The German people have awakened! Bitterness, envy, hatred between national leaders has been swept away. Before their eyes stands the great and shining same common aim which must and will be attained by united effort and struggle. This aim is a new and better Germany for us, for our children, and for the benefit of the world.

The problem which the new Government of the Reich has undertaken to solve is to bring

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# Gen. Mitchell Sees Japan Developing Her Air Power for a War With U.S.

## Alaska Doorway For Aerial Attack

By GEN. WILLIAM MITCHELL,
*Former Commander, Air Forces, A. E. F., and Director, Military Aeronautics, U. S. Army.*

THE ENTIRE COLLAPSE of the efforts of the League of Nations to adjust the differences between Japan and China by peaceful means shows distinctly that in the settlement of world problems the trend is away from united action of groups of nations and toward a renewed period of individualism, with each state striking out for itself.

For a time, internationalism seemed ascendant. But as soon as nations recovered their production facilities after the Great War, their commercial rivalries awoke and quickly tore them apart.

It is from economic rivalries that disputes arise which result in wars. If trade lines cross—or if two nations are competing for the same market and it is vital to them—war is inevitable eventually.

In gauging the strength of a nation we must consider many things. Nations that are self-contained units can exert the greatest amount of power. By this is meant those nations which combine within themselves a high industrial development and all the necessary raw materials for carrying on their life and pursuits; whose people are aggressive, able and patriotic; whose territory is homogeneous and easy to protect; lastly, nations whose form of government is such that in time of emergency the power of the State may be vested in a single individual, but in normal times whose people are enabled to express their wishes freely through the ballot. Very few nations meet these conditions.

### *Air Lanes*
**Open Wide the Door To Power**

It is interesting to consider what the world's great centers of power are, and determine how this power may be exerted by various nations. We have become so familiar with the aims and destinies of European nations that it is easy to estimate very closely their power related to others and the power of various possible combinations.

In Europe there are several powerful nations, but they are so close together that if they wish to apply this power they are checkmated and counterbalanced by their neighbors. Thus, others a long distance away need fear little from their hostility.

In the Far East is an entirely different combination of circumstances. Asia contains three principal centers of power, each differing in makeup from the others. The seat of power of each is far removed from the others; each has a totally different form of government.

I refer to the Asiatic holdings of Russia, China and Japan. India, although containing 325,000,000 people, is a secondary center of power because the seperation of the people by religious differences into antagonistic groups and the overlordship of England make it a weak entity for any military action outside of itself.

Heretofore the lines along which power was exerted have corresponded with the usual commercial routes. When a nation's only combatant force was that which moved over the land, power was exerted along the great highways and caravan routes which followed the easiest geographical pathways. There were no great highways through the Arctic or the colder parts of the Temperate Zone.

With the development of sea power, in the period of the Great Discoveries, the routes of conquest followed the parallels of latitude around the earth, keeping well within the Temperate Zone and away from the Arctic and Antarctic.

With the advent of the airplane, the lines along which power may be exerted have been decidedly changed. Air power follows the shortest line between two points.

Arctic cold, heavy fog, high mountains or deserts will be no bar to its progress. Instead of going 20 miles a day as land power did, or 200 miles a day as sea power did, air power will go 2,000 miles a day, following meridians rather than parallels of latitude.

**A central position between Asia and America, such as Alaska, assumes enormous strategical value. Grant Land, in the Arctic, north of Greenland, will form a remarkable air base almost equidistant between Europe, America and Asia.**

### *Foolish*
**For U. S. to Give Up Grant Land**

General Greely discovered and claimed this land for the United States in 1882. We foolishly gave up our rights of discovery to it when we purchased the Danish West Indies.

Distance reduces the amount of power that can be delivered at any given point, because of the necessity of carrying supplies. A good illustration of this occurred when I was building the Alaska telegraph line thirty years ago.

We were operating 500 miles out from our base, where no supplies could be obtained from the country and we depended on horse transportation. Each horse could pull 1,000 pounds twenty miles per day, but he ate twenty-five pounds of forage, twice what he would require in a temperate climate.

It took him five days to make 100 miles, twenty-five days to make five hundred. In twenty-five days he would eat 625 pounds, then have to make the return journey of twenty-five days and eat 625 pounds more, or a total of 1,250.

Thus, it would be impossible for him to operate that far away, let alone transport anything extra. Therefore, we had to organize our transport so as to use a great many horses at the beginning and gradually diminish the number as we approached the 500-mile point.

It is because of these same conditions that armies and navies have such difficulty operating at a large distance from their bases. This is strikingly so today when they use a hundred times more supplies than they did even 50 years ago.

The nation remote from other centers of power has a much greater opportunity for developing itself and the country around it without interference than one which is surrounded by other strong states. That is one reason why the United States has developed so wonderfully in such a short time. In the past, the breadth of the oceans acted as a great protection.

Japan likewise has been protected by geography. Not since the days of Genghis Khan, the world's greatest conqueror, has a center of power developed in Asia which has been so removed from the control of white nations as is Japan.

The Pacific Ocean is very wide and the distance across Asia to Europe is even greater. There is no particular menace to Japan from Asia itself. Its nearest competitor is Russia, whose heart lies 7,000 miles away from the Island Empire. China at present is impotent outside of itself.

EXPERT—*Gen. William Mitchell, former Commander of the U. S. A. Air Force of the A. E. F., and former director of Military Aeronautics, United States Army, who analyzes America's defense in relation to Japan. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.*

### *New York*
**Only 40 Hours From Japan**

**The United States, from a standpoint of sea power, exerted along the parallels of latitude, is 5,000 miles, or three weeks, away from Japan. But in terms of air power, which completely dominates sea power and can sweep it off the oceans, Alaska is only 20 hours away from Japan, and New York is only 20 hours away from Alaska.**

This air route can be used by either side in case of armed conflict. Air forces need comparatively few supplies. Their small units of a few planes can exert tremendous power in the attack of vital centers, cities, productive areas and transportation lines.

Japan, animated from within by a great desire for empire, is now on an ambitious offensive everywhere. She is consolidating her power on the continent of Asia. Having obtained all the islands around her, she took Korea and is now dismembering China. Manchuria, an extremely rich province, has already been absorbed. It gives her practically all the raw materials she needs, including petroleum.

The taking of Manchuria by Japan puts her in much the same position that Rome was in when she took Switzerland. It was a sort of mountain keep from which her armies could act in all directions and to which they could fall back when necessary.

Japanese power can act north, south and west from Manchuria. It is an excellent jumping off place for her air power, in case she wishes to operate against the United States in the direction of Alaska.

Japan's physical position with respect to other centers of power is extremely advantageous from a standpoint of commerce, of land and sea power. But she is very vulnerable to air power, which she greatly fears, because on her home islands she is confined to a small area, her cities are easy to find as they are built along river courses (because water is comparatively scarce in the interior of Japan) and are easy to destroy as most of her buildings are constructed of wood and paper, to resist earthquakes.

**Since she emerged as a modern state, Japan has brought her army up-to-date and made it as efficient as she could. She then built up the best navy she was able to. Now she is engaged in building her air forces as her first line of defense.**

As the United States is in the strongest position of any of the great white powers, Japan considers that a war with us is inevitable. She is therefore intelligently developing her commercial and military power to be successful when it occurs.

*This is the first of a series of articles by Gen. Mitchell. The second will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.*

# Corrupt Press Misleads French Masses, Imperils Peace—Eddy

By SHERWOOD EDDY
*Eminent Authority on International Affairs, Who Recently Returned from a Visit to Europe.*

**IT IS STRANGE that the most peace-loving people in Europe should in their policy threaten that continent with war; and that in the Disarmament Conference they have probably been the greatest obstacle to world peace.**

If a popular referendum could be taken, nine-tenths of the people of France would be for the Hoover proposal of a roughly one-third reduction in armaments—unless their fears were aroused by the French press.

Tardieu was overthrown largely because of his reactionary policy at Geneva. When a French army went to the support of the White General Wrangel in southern Russia, the French troops mutinied, just as the British threatened to "down tools" and call for a general strike if the militarists of England tried to invade the Soviet Union.

The people of France and England are both thoroughly "fed up," and sick of war. It would be difficult to get either people to enter upon what seemed to them an aggressive or avoidable war, though each would defend their own country almost to a man if attacked.

**Why then is it necessary for the eminent British editor, J. L. Garvin, to warn England to keep out of the coming war in Europe, if the blind recalcitrance of France drives a despairing Germany over the brink of the precipice of revolution or war?**

### *Corruption*
**Public Opinion Is Bought And Paid For**

How is it that a people so desirous of peace continue to tolerate a leadership which builds up a dangerous French military domination of the Continent and has sought the economic destruction of a hundred million Germanic peoples in Central Europe?

**A major reason is that the self-centered people of France, under the tutelage of a corrupt and kept press, are almost as much in ignorance of the actual situation in Europe and at Geneva as if they were living in the heart of Africa.**

Only the voice of Leon Blum, Socialist leader, and a few radicals on the Left, are lifted in warning to France at this time. The rest of France, with inexorable logic and injured innocence, *demands a "security" which most of Europe fears will mean war.*

For the great mass, the present issues have been thus represented:

Righteous France wants only peace; but wicked, warlike Germany wants rearmament.

It is to be regretted that the press, which plays such an important part in public life and politics in France, has been characterized by a market decline and *a growth of corruption* during the last twenty years.

**Public opinion is manufactured, bought and paid for, by the French government, by economic interests, or by foreign subsidies.**

After the Manchurian incident the press of Paris changed almost overnight in favor of Japan, as the result of liberal subsidies. Poincare admitted while he was Premier he distributed money from the Russian government through Isvolski, the Russian Ambassador in Paris. Today such subsidies pour in from Japan, Poland, Hungary, Italy and the Little Entente.

**The Temps is the semi-official organ of the government and many of the journals of opinion and the majority of the papers in Paris are subsidized by the French government.**

Public opinion is thus manufactured to order, and the French people nearly all think alike on international questions. Nearly all of them believe, because they are told so by their government and press:

That France is the only country that has really reduced her armaments;

That Germany has been treated too leniently and generously;

That consequently France is in grave peril.

This is why they permit France to be the chief obstacle to peace at Geneva and in other international conferences.

Almost at will, fears and passions are aroused against Germany, against Italy, over the proposed Austro-German customs union, the Hoover moratorium or the American proposal for arms reduction.

M. DALADIER
*Premier of France*

When, for instance, on March 11, 1931, the text of the naval agreement between France, Great Britain and Italy was published, it was received by the press with approval and enthusiasm. But a month later, when the French Government decided to renounce the agreement, practically the whole French press changed overnight and reversed its opinion with the most bitter recrimination and mendacity. "Perfidious Albion" was charged with falsehood; every one was to blame, but injured and innocent France.

**In this, as in many cases, the French government was reprehensible, the press contemptible.**

A press which does not tell the truth in crises may cost its country dear.

It is the French press and the French nationalist politicians who make France the problem of the world today. The French desire peace as do other people, yet more than any other they menace the world with war. They are so blind that they expect forever to maintain Germany as a crushed and vassal state.

They thus turn the Anglo-Saxon, the Teutonic and the Slavic world against them.

One can understand and sympathize with the French desire for security. It comes from an instinct in the people for security in their economic lives, and this is intensified by realization that since the days of Julius Caesar their country has been invaded repeatedly. There have been four invasions in a century.

### *Hope*
**Lies in Swing to Left in Politics**

Having failed to obtain a Rhine frontier, France set ten thousand workmen at the five-year and $100,000,000 task of erecting a "great wall" of defense. In it are "pillboxes" costing $20,000 to $150,000 each, forts like the "Giant's Trenches" costing as much as [illegible], mobile artillery stronger than Germany used in capturing Liege. Behind these the most powerful mechanized army in the world, backed by the obviously strongest air force.

France then added treaties to her fortifications. Security alliances, strengthened by armament loans, to Belgium, Poland, the Little Entente of Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Jugo-Slavia.

Finally, France was given, through the League, the Kellogg and other pacts almost all the treaty guarantees of peace that could be reasonably asked *—but this seems to give her NO adequate sense of security.*

She would probably still feel insecure even if the proposed Anglo-American Security Pact of Peace Conference days were revived and made binding.

*This French policy has of course defeated itself.*

France, with her five probable allies, represents a population of 125,000,000.

*But French policy has alienated and aroused the populations of Germany, Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria, Italy and Russia—300,000,000 people.*

Hope lies in the swing to the left in French politics, and the rising power of Leon Blum, Socialist, the finest intellect in the Chamber of Deputies, if not in all France, in the economic and political field.

His policies include real arms reduction, treaty revision, cooperation with Germany for reconstruction, advanced social legislation, international financial reform and education of the nation for evolutionary advance, to avoid the danger and destruction of a Communist revolution.

Traditionally, mass political opinion in France has had a strong trend toward the Left. That is promising now. But by tradition also the average Frenchman is inclined to swing back toward the Right in all matters affecting his pocketbook, and on questions of international policy.

Moreover, repeatedly, radical or liberal leaders, once raised to power turn conservative. It was even charged that Herriot "had been captured and controlled by the bankers."

It is a question, therefore, whether this growing liberal minority can become powerful, or make itself felt, soon enough to save the situation which confronts France, and Europe.

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# Random Thoughts

By CHARLES H. JOSEPH

Bathing suits have reached a new low.

* * *

**The ball player who takes a voluntary cut in salary may strike out on the diamond but he makes a hit with his boss.**

* * *

The wets are intoxicated with joy.

* * *

**Despite the advances in science it is still necessary to make dough in order to get bread.**

* * *

Bankers are interested in reducing everything except your interest.

* * *

**The necktie a wife selects for her husband usually gives him a pain in the neck.**

* * *

With banks taking a holiday, taxpayers going on a strike and the rest of the population unemployed, America has finally become a country of the leisure class.

* * *

**A magazine writer discusses: "Why Stuffy Rooms are Stuffy." It must be because stuffy rooms are stuffy.**

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# The Screen and Its Players

## Mae West Movie And Will Rogers In Screen Bills

By MILDRED FILLMORE

THE TITLE OF THE macabre song, "He Done Her Wrong," has been paraphrased to "She Done Him Wrong," the author of which is Mae West, who also is the star of the film, attraction in the Penn. Owen Moore, Cary Grant, Gilbert Roland and Noah Beery are members of the cast. Miss West appears as Lady Lou, the woman of a notorious beer hall proprietor of the Bowery in the nineties. She has a weakness for diamonds, and several men like her well enough to keep her supplied. Yet it appears after all that she is a "good woman," a sort of mission angel. It is melodrama set in the old-time Bowery atmosphere, and was directed by Lowell Sherman.

"State Fair," Stanley attraction, boasts a cast about as near "all-star" as any film ever made, with Will Rogers, Janet Gaynor, Lew Ayres, Norman Foster, Sally Eilers, Louise Dresser and Frank Craven in prominent parts. The story is about a hog-farmer, who would be Rogers, who enters his fine-bred animals in a state fair. With the missus and children he attends, and, while the parents are winning prizes the youngsters find romance. Miss Gaynor and Ayres, and Miss Eilers and Foster take care of that part of it.

### Horrors of War

"The Big Drive," in the Fulton, is not a dramatized artificial recreation of World War scenes, but an assemblage of the actual motion pictures officially made by nine governments, hence it shows, among other scenes, parts that are full of the actual horror of combat. It includes the German march through Belgium and the battles of the Marne, Chateau-Thierry, St. Mihiel, and others. American troops, of course, are prominent. The showing is accompanied by explanatory comment by A. L. Rule.

Capt. Flagg, alias Victor McLaglen, and Sergt. Quirt, alias Edmund Lowe, of "What Price Glory" fame, plus Lupe Velez, make things warm on the Warner screen in "Hot Pepper." El Brendel is in it, too. Flagg and Quirt, as usual, give each other the worst of it, each with an eye on Lupe, until they both unite to clean out a gang of raiders on a night club, after which they set out to find some real excitement—in China. Most of the scene, however, is in South America. Comedy is the keynote.

### Double Feature Bill

Stuart Erwin and Alison Skipworth are co-featured in "He Learned About Women," one of the two features in the Davis and Regent, the other being "Nagana," featuring Tala Birell and Melvyn Douglas. It is a melodrama with a lot of wild animal action in Africa.

"The Vampire Bat," screen feature of the stage and movie bill, to open with a Sunday midnight show in the Variety, has Lionel Atwill and Fay Wray in the leading roles. As the title indicates, it is one of those creepy pictures. On the stage will be vaudeville.

James Cagney and Mary Brian, in "Hard to Handle," are the Enright attraction.

"Employes' Entrance," featuring Warren William and Loretta Young, is showing in the Sheridan Square.

Beginning Monday, the screen bill in the Avenue Cinema will be "Cain," a modern story of an Eden on a tropical island, and "Love in High Gear."

## AUTHOR

*MAE WEST is both author and star of "She Done Him Wrong," story of a Bowery dance hall lady, current attraction on the screen of the Penn Theater.*

## Hollywood Wives Turn to Business To Help Husbands

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,
*Motion Picture Editor Universal Service*
HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 25.

SATAN MUST BE thoroughly discouraged at the lack of idleness in Hollywood. There just aren't any women left to play bridge in the afternoon and enjoy a tea dansant dressed in their prettiest. Wives of successful actors and directors are going into business for themselves, trying to help the present economic crisis.

Last week Sally Eilers entertained with a luncheon to be followed by bridge. Twelve women attended the luncheon but not a single girl remained to play cards.

**"What are you doing, Kathryn?" the hostess asked Mrs. Adolphe Menjou, who, in the past has always had time to enjoy a free afternoon.**

**"I have to be at my shop at 3 o'clock," said Mrs. Menjou.**

**"Your shop?" all 11 women gasped, incredulous that pretty blonde Kathryn Carver Menjou had actually gone into business.**

### Jams and Jellies

Katie didn't need to be urged to tell about her shop, located in the heart of Hollywood. She will sell jams, jellies and preserves made from California fruits.

**"I am experimenting," she said, "with a new crockery instead of the usual jelly glass. The Wrigley interests are manufacturing special crockery which we hope can be used for the Kathryn Menjou jellies and jams."**

A swanky opening will introduce Kathryn Carver Menjou's jellies and jams to Hollywood. Invitations are already in the mail.

Maybelle Manning, fashion exponent who has come to Hollywood to talk business with the film celebrities, was a guest at the luncheon. She said that she was impressed with the co-operation and interest each girl has in the other's work. Their willingness to help and their enthusiasm over each other's plans is stimulating.

Mrs. Skeets Gallagher, who will open an "American Maid" shop March 1, arranged with Mrs. Menjou to serve tea and Kathryn Menjou jellies at the opening of her gown shop.

**"Our shop," Pauline Gallagher explained, "is an outgrowth of the 'Buy-American' idea. We are using early American decorations with red, white and blue for our color scheme. Our prices range from $12.50 to $29.50, and each dress comes from an American manufacturer."**

Eddie Sutherland will serve tea and wear dresses from the American Maid shop.

These shops are not taking work away from the unemployed but, on the contrary, are furnishing employment. Discontented wives, with too much time on their hands, are no longer in style. Nagging went out with the fall of the stock market. Sensible wives are trying to help, so if the much-talked of salary cut is put into effect the old wolf won't come prowling around the door.

American movie stars will model at the opening for Mrs. Gallagher. Bebe Daniels and Constance Talmadge will wear some of the newest sport models, while Mrs. John Considine, Sr. and

## KEEPING DOC AWAY

*NORMAN FOSTER, Janet Gaynor and Will Rogers take the apple prescription in "State Fair," heading the new photoplay program in Stanley.*

*ALISON SKIPWORTH and Stuart Erwin in "He Learned About Women," one picture in double-feature screen program in the Davis and Regent.*

## Royalty Is Considered For Photoplay Authors

By JIM MITCHELL
*Universal Service.*
HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 25.

MOTION PICTURES ARE the only form of creative work where the artist does not get a royalty, or a percentage, of the financial returns from his labors.

And that condition may be changed, according to Howard J. Green. Not only is Green one of Hollywood's most successful scenarists. He is president of the Screen Writers' Guild of the Authors' League of America, and has the added distinction of being the representative on the executive committee of the writers' branch of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

So, you must listen when Mr. Green says:

**"All legitimate screen playwrights are willing to give the royalty system in motion pictures a chance.'**

He backs this statement with a number of startling facts and figures.

**"Although there are between 400 and 500 writers on salary at the various studios," Green declares, "virtually all the screen plays actually produced are written by 50 or 60 playwrights.**

**"Many writers waste months of time on a story merely because they are on salary.**

**"Under a royalty system, whereby a writer would get a percentage of the gross return of a motion picture, he would not waste his time or the company's.**

**"It is not uncommon for eight or ten writers to be assigned to one story, each of them earning a different salary because of their reputations, past performances or the astuteness of their various agents.**

**"I know personally of one instance where one writer, earning a salary of $500 a week, actually turned out one-sixth of his company's total product for the year, while other writers, being paid $1,500 a week, produced nothing.**

**"Under a royalty system, these evils would be done away with."**

## Geo. Arliss Art Patron

When Mary Wigman, the German dancer, appeared in Hollywood, two enthralled spectators in the front row center could have been identified as Mr. and Mrs. George Arliss. Both are dyed-in-the-wool music lovers.

*JAMES CAGNEY and Claire Dodd in "Hard to Handle," Cagney's latest film, on Enright screen.*

## Muni Next In Nixon

With Paul Muni in the title role, "Counsellor-at-Law" will come to the Nixon Monday, March 6, to remain for a week. This play, by Elmer Rice, has had two long runs in New York, where it opened in November, 1931, and continued until last July, when it closed for the summer. It reopened in the same theater in September and played there until recently.

*GEN. PERSHING symbolizes the A. E. F. in "The Big Drive," world war picture on Fulton screen.*

## What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE
*Motion Picture Editor New York American*
NEW YORK, Feb. 25.

THE BROADWAY BOYS and girls boarded their bullet-proofed limousines or hitch-hiked over to Newark the other evening to see Jimmy Durante entertain a full house until long after midnight at the tryout premiere of the Brown-Henderson show, "Strike Me Pink." Our James jumped in with only four days of rehearsal and had the orchestra director, Al Goodman, in a lather endeavoring to follow his ad-lib routine.

The show has a Hollywood look, what with Durante and Lupe Velez featured, a juvenile who is a ringer for "Buddy" Rogers, another who resembles Richard Dix, Geraldine Dvorak, the former Garbo "stand-in" girl in the line, and imitations of Marlene ("she wears the pants") Dietrich, Stan Laurel, Jack Oakie, and of course, "Mawruss" Chevalier featured in the entertainment.

Al Jolson and Lou Holtz went into conference in the aisle during intermission, Dorothy Hall, Marion Saportas and a party of friends looked over the proceedings from a box, and others of stage and screen fame gave the locals an additional treat. They say that the "Schnozzle," who is on leave from Metro for the show, Lupe and Hope Williams split plenty between them each Saturday night.

* * *

Theater news of the week has it that the Capitol will show pictures exclusively in the near future, while the Paramount will continue stage shows. Recently stage talent in Broadway picture houses has reached a cost (in the case of Ed Wynn's tab version of "The Laugh Parade") of $20,000. It is understood that the Radio City Roxy may take the place of the Palace as a vaudeville house, leaving films to the Music Hall, and that "Roxy," himself, will be active in the orchestra pit and in broadcasts from the stage upon his return from a Texas recuperative vacation. They'd also have you believe that there will be no Sunday and holiday increase in admission charge along Broadway. The Zeigfeld Theater will be a second-run picture theater when it re-opens next month.

* * *

Harold Lloyd got home in time to start the six-day bike race. Although Patsy Ruth Miller says she's through with pictures, she's apt to reconsider that British offer. Katherine Hepburn's around town, and that "gorgeous" Billie Dove brought us messages from the camera coast. Mario, New York's most popular head-waiter, will leave Manhattan's Sardi's to grace the one in Hollywood. And Renee Carroll, the hat-check red-head, will follow when Broadway gets a look at Gard's caricatures in her book, "In Your Hat." But what about the grotesqueries aimed at Hollywood's celebs? There's talk that the stage play Lubitsch plans will have Jannings as star. Marie Dressler is resting well following an operation. Those who remember will like to know

(Continued on Pa. Five, This Part.)

## Homely, But Kept Busy

George Chandler is typical of a large class of players whose faces are familiar to fans even though their names are still elusive, may be identified easily by his homely countenance, in which large teeth stand out. He played Marion Davies' rejected suitor in "Floradora Girl," the deceived husband in "Me and My Gal."

## Edna May Is Singer

One of the inveterate patrons of music is Edna May Oliver, whose tall form may be seen at almost all the attractions in Hollywood, summer or winter. She once was an opera singer herself.

*VICTOR M'LAGLEN and Lupe Velez are two of the featured players in "Hot Pepper," in the Warner Theater for week. Edmund Lowe is co-featured.*

## Mr. Cagney Music Fan

Fritz Kreisler proved one of the major attractions in Hollywood, as usual. Stars were there in numbers, including some whose movie escapades would seem to preclude any less material interests than gangstering, high pressure sales talk, or pursuing blonds.

James Cagney is the case in point—the red-headed star had his working schedule so arranged that he could attend the recital.

Theodor Von Eltz, Billie Dove, Ann Harding, Constance Bennett, Helen Hayes, Marie Dressler, Elissa Laudi are others who often gratify the concert star-gazers.

## Miss Ellis Young But Is Experienced

By JERRY HOFFMAN
*Universal Service.*
HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 25.

IF THERE is anything a writer dreads most, it is an interview with a young girl in pictures. And Patricia Ellis is actually only sixteen!

So, en route to the home of little Miss Ellis and her parents, the Alexander Leftwiches, I burnished up the old phrases. You know them—"wide-eyed innocence;" "unsophisticated childishness"—"adolescent charm"—ad nauseum!

I tossed them to the ash heap within five minutes after arriving. Yes, Patricia IS sixteen, she IS but a child—but how different from the usual g-ga ingenue! I might have known that the daughter of a New York producer, who has concentrated on his child's training since her birth, would have something different to offer. She has.

Patricia Ellis' presence in pictures was not an accident. Her becoming an actress wasn't one of those peculiar twists of circumstance. From the time she was born, her career has been "planned and plotted," to quote her father. She began in stock companies in New York at the age of 12.

"It would had been sooner," Patricia told me, "if I hadn't been ill. Dad believes there is no training like that of the stock company. He went further, the script of each show he produced, among then 'Girl-Crazy,' 'Hit the Deck,' two 'Little Shows,' 'Spring Is Here,' was handed to me. I watched the changes in the script and the production as they were made. The reasons for them were explained in detail. I learned the whys and wherefores of character construction. I also was taught to understudy the leading roles in most of them."

# The Stage and The Footlight Stars

## Politics In Drama At Nixon?

By GEORGE SEIBEL

DRAMA IS COMING back to Pittsburgh after a prolonged vacation, during which moving picture spectacles have been parading across the screen of the Nixon Theater. It is the Theater Guild that is bringing back the prodigal daughter, and Maxwell Anderson, who wrote "Elizabeth the Queen," for Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, is author of the new play. "Both Your Houses" is a Shakespearean title—it's what Mercutio says as he is dying from the swordthrust of Tybalt in "Romeo and Juliet." He calls down "a plague on both your houses."

But this drama is not about the Capulets and Montagues—it's about both our Houses in Washington, the Senate and the Representatives — and maybe it's a dramatization of the "Washington Merry-Go-Round!"

At any rate, it will be drama—and the name of Maxwell Anderson is warrant for assuming that it will be interesting and worthwhile.

### About This Playwright

Anderson is known by "Saturday's Children" and "What Price Glory"—both of which were before "Elizabeth." He also wrote "Gypsy," a drama in which Claiborne Foster appeared here—a drama that gave us two acts of Ibsen and one act of "turn-on-the-gas" melodrama.

Four other plays by Anderson never got to Pittsburgh, so they need not be named, except "Gods of the Lightning," which was a dramatization of Sacco and Vanzetti. It is still too soon to write plays about them, because any play is almost bound to become a tract.

Anderson was a preacher's son, born in Atlantic, Pa., and got his education at the University of North Dakota. He taught at Leland Stanford before he drifted into newspaper work, from which it is but a short step to playwriting.

### This New Drama

About this new play of his, it is best to say little until we have seen it. Evidently it deals with the political scene, which has become popular since "Of Thee I Sing" set everybody singing. The further fact that Walter C. Kelly, long known to fame as "The Virginia Judge" of vaudeville, is to play a leading role, confirms the suspicion as to the political basis of the plot. And if it's politics, it must be satire. What else can be written about our politics?

Kelly is one of those humorous types that seem to invite the novelist or dramatist to put them into a book or a play. Sometimes such plays make an enormous hit. There was "Lightnin'," in which Frank Bacon dramatized his own personality, also familiar to vaudeville audiences. Maybe Anderson has made that sort of personal drama about this Judge Kelly.

But there is a fine cast such as the Theater Guild is always able to provide. Whatever part Morris Carnovsky will play, he will adorn. He ought to be a foreign ambassador at least—he is too dignified for a mere Senator.

Then there is sweet and charming Mary Philips, who graduated from the chorus of "Apple Blossoms" into a Washington stock company, and made her fame as the "wicked gold-digger" in "The Old Soak" of Don Marquis. She is one of the best of our flapperish ingenues.

She is a practical little person—for they say her first appearance on any stage was when she took a loaf of freshly baked bread and presented it to the leading lady of the stock company in her home town.

Let's hope that Maxwell Anderson will present us a loaf of fresh bread on Monday evening in "Both Our Houses."

PREMIERE

*MARY PHILIPS has the leading woman role in "Both Your Houses," comedy produced by Theater Guild, in premiere in the Nixon Theater Monday.*

*LORETTA YOUNG plays opposite Warren Williams in "Employes' Entrance," Sheridan Square photoplay.*

## What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

that Frank Tinney is much improved.

* * *

Jack Pearl and Al Jolson are helping along for the motion picture inaugural ball. In an interview Clara Bow says she met many celebs abroad but will have to see the signatures on the letters they promised before she can remember their names. Sam Goldwyn said aplenty about the movies when he hit town. Lionel Barrymore will play Loew theaters in person soon. Hearst Metrotone News scored another scoop with the pictures of the thwarted assassination. Little Bridget (Swanson) Farmer accompanies Gloria, but Joseph and Gloria, Jr., remain abroad in school. Helen Morgan has a new interest—in Cleveland. Roscoe Ates is going on the air. Paul Whiteman goes touring soon. Sue Carol and Nick Stuart helped Winchell make a two-reeler at the Long Island studios.

* * *

Broadway pals wired Richard Dix after seeing "The Great Jasper." Stepin Fetchit and a lot more stars are wintering in Florida. Georges Carpentier preferred the "lady pugilists" at Mayfair. Jack Dempsey and Tom Mix are expected on the Warner "42 Street Special." Ruth Etting will visit Hollywood in April. Peggy Fears will substitute an intimate revue for the planned Ziegfeld memorial "Follies." Mary Pickford was the big attraction at the press photographers' ball, and believe it or not, the lens lads didn't recognize Clara Bow. Clara Belle Walsh and Amos 'n' Andy are around everywhere. Mary Eaton and her "Sally" show play the Paramount next week. Herbert Marshall is London-bound again. He'll be a daddy soon.

The Capitol took another 50 gs on the second week of "What! No Beer?" and the Ed Wynn stage show, while the Paramount copped $60,000 with the hold-over of "She Done Him Wrong" and Mae West in person. "The Great Jasper" did $85,000 at Radio City Music Hall, while "Face In the Sky" closed to $33,000 at the RKO Roxy. The original Roxy garnered $20,000 with "The Ghost Train."

Of the long runs, "Rasputin" looks to stay for several weeks more in the Astor. "Cavalcade," two weeks younger, isn't quite selling out at matinees. "Perfect Understanding" has followed "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum" into the Rivoli after two weeks that sold about $25,000 worth of tickets to the Jolson film.

## Miss Kenyon In Concert

When Doris Kenyon of the films appeared in Hollywood as one in a series of concert artists, including Lily Pons, Jose Iturbi, Spanish pianist, Amri Galli-Kampi, Giovanni Martinelli, and other stars, filmland turned out en masse to acclaim its own.

ARAGON Presents BEN BERNIE
THE OL' MAESTRO and all the Lads
Thursday, March 2nd, Hotel Schenley
Entire First Floor — Table Service
DANCING TEN until TWO
Ticket Sale—Hotel Schenley and Roosevelt Hotel Cigar Counter
PRE-SALE—$3.00 Per Couple, Plus Tax

THE BIG DRIVE
The Picture They Didn't Dare Let You See Till Now!
Secret Government Films
All the Nations in the Greatest Battles
FULTON TOMORROW THRU WED.

AVENUE —809 LIBERTY AVE.
CINEMA —25c All Day—
A Man's Rebellion Against Society
ALSO
"CAIN" "Love In High Gear"

## Recent Products Show Playwrights Becoming Conscious of America

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL
*Universal Service Drama Critic*

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.

AMERICAN PLAYWRIGHTS have suddenly, strange to note, become America-conscious. The bold past and heaving present of this, our very native land, are what so many of them are now attending to in terms of the current stage—past, present and our shrouded future, too.

It may be that their reflections are only grease-paint deep, their prophecies only sound and fury, their summonses to social justice frilled with Shakespearian quotations and the thin tinkle of small coins on a box-office counter. But I should not make little of their motives. They are doing their hot bit.

Here is Elmer Rice, for instance, pleading that we scrape away all the several hundred barnacles from the bottom of our constitution and make America a decent place to live in once again.

### Fighting for Right

Here is George O'Neill, the Theater Guild's latest dramatist, pronouncing the virtually musical theme of his "American Dream" thus:

**"Yes, here, here, I tell you, the right shall be done at last. Millions of men will live together as friends, yes, as lovers. I tell you that will happen here.**

**"The inner sadnesses which eat the soul shall waste the world no more. Here let the faithful earth be answered worthily in this moving dream it carries. Here there will be a state such as the world has never seen. Yes, this is the land—here will the seasons move to feed the earth; long summers standing by us to give ease and heavy harvests. Now let men stand, each a pillar to the dream that feeds all space. Here, in this land at last, men shall step into the sun."**

And, for a sorrier instance, take Arthur Hopkins' new play, "Conquest," which harkens back to "Hamlet" for its people and its plotting, but which makes a somehow sumptuous attempt to put into romantic and broad-voweled terms tragedy of the collapse of the big business system of just yesterday. Mr. Hopkins, too, rings clear when he calls out for a national housecleaning, for a return to the simplicity and honesty and kindliness of the early American ideal.

### No Finer Subject

Such plays—and there are others winging—may solve nothing: solutions never did mix with footlights, anyway. They may be the poor plays, windy plays, highfalutin plays which their very ambition urges them to be. They may burst into splinters of pugnacious scolding, as this one does, or into showers of dense, dull poetry, as that one does, and really say nothing and mean less, all the while. But it is peculiarly interesting to see them try.

The dream and the business—the heartbreak of discrepancy, the frequent horror of mean differences between the things we have always promised ourselves and our descendants in this sweet land of liberty and the things we have had to give and take, do and undo, to clinch the bargain of our everyday existence—there is no finer subject for American drama. Nor ever was a finer time to broach it.

If this be treason, make the most of it. I'd rather see 10 galumphing failures of the purpose of Mr. Hopkins' "Conquest" than one mildly successful little sex-klatsch like "When Ladies Meet."

MYSTERY

*FAY WRAY and Lionel Atwill are featured in "Vampire Bat," mystery film opening in the Variety with a Sunday midnight show. The picture is proclaimed as a spine chiller. On the stage will be vaudeville, alternating with the screen program.*

## Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 25.

Harpo Marx thinks that Ely Culbertson has lost his best chance in Hollywood. He played last week in several match games with the film people.

**"But," says Harpo, "it would have been so much better if Samuel Goldwyn had been in town. My idea of a perfect game would be to put Mr. Goldwyn at the same table with Mr. Culbertson and not tell Sam the name of his opponent. Culbertson wouldn't get a bid all night."**

* * *

The hottest bath Elissa Landi ever took was on the set of "The Warrior's Husband." Somebody forgot to turn off the steam and it kept getting hotter and hotter and hotter. Miss Landi kept getting sicker and sicker until she finally almost passed out of the picture. She became so ill as a consequence that she had to go home to recuperate.

* * *

If Hollywood expected to see Peggy Hopkins Joyce come out in fluffy ruffles, picture hats and ermine, Hollywood is doomed to bitter disappointment. At a tea given for Miss Joyce she arrived in riding breeches a la Hollywood. Her appearances at social affairs up to now have been in slacks and berets. All the far-famed Joyce wardrobe hasn't been on exhibition once.

* * *

I have always said that Jackie Cooper is Hollywood's greatest diplomat. Unconscious diplomat because when he says the right thing it's because of his eagerness to please, and not because he intends to flatter. He was taken down to the University of Southern California alumni banquet by his mother. He was told he needn't make a speech, just a bow. John Miljan introduced him. Jackie made his bow and then whispered in Mr. Miljan's ear. "Jackie asks to be allowed to speak," said John. Without having rehearsed in advance Jackie said:

**"The Trojan football team is the greatest in the world. I never miss a game, and I only hope that you will win every game until I myself go to your college."**

Not bad.

* * *

When is a woman declassee today? Divorce doesn't make her declassee, neither do too many romances. This is a question that came up when Zoe Akins' play, "Declassee," was about to be put on the screen for Ann Harding. Elsa Maxwell was called in to consultation to help fit the declassee idea of 10 years ago to the declassee idea of today. Miss Maxwell's suggestion centered about a well known English woman who came to America after losing every penney she owned, and had to resort to her wits to get money enough to eat. Dishonesty, then, seems to be the original sin today.

* * *

A Hollywood party that is different is being planned by Jack Dempsey. He will ask 20 of the well known girls in the film colony and invite himself as the only male. The guest list is being kept a secret, but we will have more details later. Jack will probably have a swell time, but what about the girls? One man to 20 women! Not so good.

* * *

Sometimes being a movie star has its disadvantages. Joan Crawford had the bags packed, the tickets in her purse, and was ready to leave for New York the following day. A hurry call to the studio and a request that she remake "Possessed" for release in England delayed her departure. Now she has to begin work on "Dancing Ladies," and the chances are that her vacation will be postponed for another two months. She waited a year to get her European trip.

## Two Plays Challenge Broadway

By DOROTHY ROE
*Universal Service*

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.

Old Lady Broadway puffed out her chest with pardonable pride this week, what with two openings unanimously hailed by the critics-about-town "as important," "distinguished," and even "challenging."

First there was Katharine Cornell's second appearance of the season in a play by Sidney Howard, produced under her own banner.

"Alien Corn" is the name of it, a tragedy of a talented musician amid the "alien corn" of a drab mid-western college town.

Miss Cornell is the musician, Elsa Brandt, the daughter of a Viennese opera star and a great violinist who finds herself teaching music in a fresh-water college.

### Beautiful and Sad

Miss Cornell manages to be beautiful and sad, passionate and mysterious, amusing and tragic, all at once, and as usual holds her audience securely under her spell.

She is aided by James Rennie, who plays the handsome son of the founder of the college, and wants to divorce his wife for Elsa; by Siegfried Rumann, frightening and impressive as Elsa's father; by Lily Cahill, who plays the spiteful wife of Rennie with enthusiasm and skill; by Jessie Busley, who is admirably housewifely as Mrs. Skeats.

And then there's Luther Adler, who likes to play young radicals and who this time plays an eccentric professor who kills himself for love of Elsa.

### Many Love Elsa

And, too, there's Charles D. Brown, who plays Phipps, a small-town reporter, who also loves Elsa.

Everybody, it seems, loves Elsa. And Elsa loves her piano. And it's all very sad.

But it's also genuine and moving, and a new triumph for Mr. Howard, Miss Cornell, and Guthrie McClintock, Miss Cornell's husband, who directed the piece.

"American Dream" is the Theater Guild's newest contribution to the drama, a cycle of three one-act plays by a new O'Neil, who spells his name with only one "l" and whose first name is George.

The cycle is so interwoven as to be almost one play, dealing with the lives of three generations of a Connecticut family, and describing the neurotic bitterness of the last of the line, who throws a glass of liquor at his hardy grandfather's portrait, and ends his career ignobly in suicide.

## Menjou as Detective

Adolphe Menjou again assumes a suave detective role in "The Murder of the Circus Queen." He is the same Thatcher Colt who solved the demise of the "Night Club Lady."

LOEW'S United Artists PENN NOW PLAYING
Lou Was No Lady . . . But She Knew What She Wanted
MAE WEST in She Done Him Wrong
with CARY GRANT, OWEN MOORE, NOAH BEERY, GILBERT ROLAND
A Paramount Picture
NEXT FRIDAY
AL JOLSON in "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum"

VARIETY
PENN AVE. NEAR SIXTH
STARTS SUNDAY MIDNITE
The VAMPIRE BAT with LIONEL ATWILL, FAY WRAY, MELVIN DOUGLAS
Do Human Vampires Actually Exist?
ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE
JOSEPH GALLETTI presents LA BELLE POLA Only Dancing Monkey in the World
MILLER-MALVEY AND REBA
DALE & WEST
NEIL & WARD
REYMER BROS.
Extra! "THE BROADWAY EXPRESS" with MORTON DOWNEY, Ray Brown, Lou Henderson & Eaton Boys, Stepin Fetchit

CARNEGIE HALL — Next Friday, March 3
MYRA HESS — Phenomenal Pianist — CHEERED BY CAPACITY AUDIENCE IN N. Y.
$1.00 to $3.00 — At Mellor's, 6th Art Soc. Concert
SYRIA MOSQUE — Tues., Mch. 14 — Farewell Appearance
DON COSSACKS — The Singing Horsemen of the Steppes
$1.10 to $3.30 — At Mellor's, 604 Wood St. 7th May Beegle Concert

NIXON — Week Commencing Tomorrow Night 8:15
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
THE THEATRE GUILD Presents
Fourth Subscription Play
Under the Auspices of the American Theatre Society
BOTH YOUR HOUSES
A New Comedy by Maxwell Anderson, Author of "Elizabeth the Queen"
Staged by WORTHINGTON MINOR — Settings by ARTHUR SEGAL
WITH
WALTER C. KELLY, SHEPPARD STRUDWICK
MARY PHILIPS, ROBERT STRANGE
ALETA FREEL, MORRIS CARNOVSKY
AND OTHERS
SEATS NOW—Prices: Nights—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Wed. and Sat. Matinees—$0.83, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.

ONE WEEK BEG. MON., MAR. 6
MATS., WED. & SAT.
ELMER RICE'S SENSATIONAL COMEDY SUCCESS
"COUNSELLOR AT LAW" with PAUL MUNI
(MR. MUNI'S ONLY PERSONAL APPEARANCE TOUR THIS YEAR)
DIRECT FROM MORE THAN A YEAR'S RUN IN NEW YORK WITH ORIGINAL BROADWAY CAST and PRODUCTION STAGED by the AUTHOR
MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS THURSDAY
PRICES: Nights and Sat. Mat. ... 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Wed. Mat. ... 55c, 83c, $1.10, $1.65—(Includes Tax)
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| SCHENLEY | Sunday Show Tonite ERIC LINDEN in "AGE OF CONSENT" |
| MANOR | EDDIE CANTOR in "KID FROM SPAIN" |
| ARSENAL | Spencer Tracy, Bette Davis in "20,000 YEARS IN SING SING" |
| BELMAR | EDDIE CANTOR in "KID FROM SPAIN" |
| PLAZA | "RIDE HIM COWBOY" and "BILLION DOLLAR SCANDAL" |
| WM. PENN | "Men of America" and "No More Orchids" |
| RITZ | "MATCH KING" and "HOT SATURDAY" |
| CAMERA-PHONE | NORMA SHEARER, CLARK GABLE in "Strange Interlude" |
| PALACE | Kay Francis in "Trouble in Paradise" |
| AMBRIDGE — John P. Harris | GEORGE ARLISS in "KING'S VACATION" with DICK POWELL |
| MEMO | |

# Speakers Would Do Well to Follow Lincoln's Example, Says Will Rogers

## Hoover's Audience Did Not Understand His Recent Talk, Sage Adds

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers. Now just what has been agitating the natives here lately in the way of printed matter? Mr. Hoover's speech couple of weeks ago is still fresh in the minds and editorials of our press, but no man should ever make a speech after someone at the same dinner has read or recited (this woman did a kind of a cross between the two) Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. You see it was Lincoln's birthday and the Republicans in New York were celebrating.

If it hadent been for Lincoln the Republicans in N. Y. would sure be short of a cause for celebrating. Well preceeding Mr. Hoover's speech some woman read Lincolns speech. Its only about thres hundred words long, and the plainest words. Theres not a child or even a comedian that cant understand it.

* * *

WELL Mr. Hoover got flowery, all long words. Honest Lincoln just as well not made his speech as far as it has had any effect on other speakers. He left it as an example, but no one ever followed it.

You know this radio gives you a pretty good line on just how things go over. Now the President got a tremendous reception at all references to him by the preceeding speakers, and a great hand when he arose to speak, but when he got into his speech, which was on affairs as they pertain to us, why not a ripple did he get.

I just don't believe one-tenth of those people knew what he was talking about. You take an audience like he would draw, all of rich New York Republicans, and I bet you outside of a few of the men present they dident get him at all.

When he got into gold standard and finances, why those women dident care a thing about it as long as they already had on the sable coat, and dident have to worry about where it was to come from. The President said things in his speech that I know they would have applauded if they had known what they were.

* * *

I HAVE PLAYED to audiences all over this country, cities, towns, and right on the bald prairie, and lots of swell charity affairs in New York, and if you talk about international or political affairs, a fashionable New York audience is the dumbest one you can assemble anywhere in this country. Small town people will make a sucker out of em for reading and keeping up with the news.

I will never forget one time I went over to Sherrys, a fashionable restaurant, after the Follies show one night to play to a charity affair for one of the Vanderbilt ladies, and I thought I had some good material at the time. The League of Nations was in the heighth of its argument, Ireland and England was fussing, disarmament was a headline topic.

William Randolph Hearst was sitting with a party of friends at one of the tables. Well he had heard these same little jokes of mine over at the Follies show, and I breezed out there rather cocky thinking I had some sure fire material.

Well you never saw jokes hit a ball room floor and slide off like those did. Those old dowagers, and those young debutantes had no more read a paper than I had Shakespeare. Mr. Hearst was dying laughing, but not at the jokes. He was laughing at me out there dying. He had heard these get big laughs with an out of town audience at the Follies, and he got a kick out of em laying an egg there with that bunch.

* * *

SO I CAN appreciate what Mr. Hoover was up against. They didn't know who was on or off the gold. They knew they were on velvet was all. Then two nights later after that fiasco I went to Sing Sing and did a show for them and I never had as well read audience in my life. They dident muff a gag. Ever since then I have always felt we had the wrong bunch in there. They have papers and magazines in there and read all the time.

Talking about Mr. Lincoln and his speech that day at Gettysburg, he was not what is always humorously referred to as the "Principal Speaker." And this little speech of Lincolns dident go over so big, but this other old man that got up there and raved for an hour, they thought he was great. Now nobody knows his name or a word he said. He just talked himself right into oblivion. They say Lincoln wrote his going up on the train in a day coach, on the back of an envelope. Every speaker that goes to commerate something or other should be locked up in a day coach and if he comes out with over three hundred words then he should be put in a cattle car and make it to the stock.

Its funny how they use these famous men of ours birthdays to not pay tribute to his memory, but put over some party hooey. That the man in the grave if he could hear it, would get up and denounce the whole affair. It's "Lincoln and the great Republican party, and Jefferson and the great Democratic party." Neither man would know his party if he come back today, and neither one would admit it if he did know em, so Mr. Lincoln you and Mr. Jefferson have got a lot to answer for.

"I'm afraid this dog wouldn't be satisfied with a one-room apartment, though."

# O. O. McIntyre Opens His Mailbag And Reveals What He Finds There

## A Letter About Ted Cook Proves That Humorists Have Serious Moments

By O. O. McINTYRE

FROM S., Hollywood: "Most of us think of Ted Cook, as your friend and mine, as a humorist. He delivered the eulogy at the grave of dear old Joe Jackson, of the movies, drowned out here recently. It was a most beautifully stirring classic, and never has a funeral group been so profoundly moved."

Every good humorist has serious moments.

* * *

From S. D., Sacramento: "It seems time to call a halt on that monumental jackass and congressional nuisance, Huey Long. In fair weather it might be tolerated, but every thinking man knows this country faces the gravest problems it has ever known. He merely throws monkey wrenches into the machinery."

Strong words but deservedly spoke.

* * *

From J. Z., Seattle: "How the world changes! Imagine a European banker five years ago criticizing America as he did last month with: 'Your American bankers are not what we call bankers at all. They are merely speculators trying to make money for themselves and associates with funds intrusted to them by innocent and betrayed depositors.'"

And the tragedy is, he is correct!

* * *

From F. L., Paris: "The long-haired nuts around the Dome and Select have been spouting technocracy for years. It is one of the oldest of the idiotic Utopias. But just now it has become the fragile straw for sinking and scared-stiff nations."

I'm no technocrat, mister.

* * *

From T. S., Louisville, Ky.: "I've been through three major panics, lost two fortunes, learned my lesson for this last one and had only Liberty bonds as investment, outside of my home. This is the worst depression, but it has also developed more squealers than any other. My guess is that when we get back to believing America is all right, it will be all right, and not until then."

Philosophy, sir, and join me in a julep!

* * *

AN AMERICAN movie actress, sojourning in London, was at several affairs with the Prince of Wales. One evening, late, they started for the Embassy Club and the Prince suddenly observed that it might be frightfully crowded. "O, that doesn't matter," said the cinema lady, "my husband knows the head waiter!" Imagine the difficulty getting a table for Wales in any London night club!

* * *

ONE of a columnist's most disagreeable disillusions is trickery by readers. In the past few months three contributions sent in by apparently friendly folk, were discovered, after printing, to have been copied from novels. In this connection, two magazines had to rip out stories on the press last November because the stories had been lifted bodily from European magazines and sold to them.

* * *

THE PLAINTIFF in a play-plagiarism suit charged many lines and phrases in "Of Thee I Sing" were his. The case was dismissed, a wise judge holding that a writer could not "copyright the dictionary."

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Peter B. Kyne tried to send some of his blooded cattle to Frazier Hunt's Canadian ranch, but the government stopped them at the border . . .

Paul Yawitz calls the gossip columnists, "Broadway's chingang" . . . Daddy Browning now controls the real estate of Jackson Heights (New York) . . .

Alice Brady has a French bistro in her Tudor City home . . . Julian Eltinge once planned to slug Jack Johnson in a Chicago black-and-tan as a publicity gag for his female impersonating act, . . .

Noel Coward knew his "Cavalcade" would be a success in London because it was, as he said, "hokum" . . . Jack Dempsey has an office in the Plymouth hotel . . .

An average of five nuts a month confess to the Lindbergh kidnaping in various parts of the world . . . King George likes to work jig-saw puzzles when worried . . .

Phil Baker once was Carl Laemmle's office boy . . . Sidney Skolsky, who is writing pieces for Vanity Fair, says there's nothing Broadwayites hate like being told they are "going Broadway."

A new book, "Take the Witness," is the biography of the father of Adela Rogers St. John . . . Roxy has a private elevator to his suite in Radio City . . .

Twelve thousand Americans were killed in the Spanish-American war, but the government is now paying pensions to 30,000 widows . . .

Henry M. Pringle, in the American Mercury, calls Floyd Gibbons "The Ace Reporter of the Air" . . . Mervyn Le Roy, who used to run errands for Gloria Swanson, later directed her in pictures . . .

Rio de Janeiro was discovered in January and means the River of January . . . George B. Shaw sought Tunney's acquaintance after the champion refused to appear in a Shaw play, claiming the prize fighter part was unreal.

# BROADWAY EPISODES :: The Bowery Play :: By Mark Hellinger

*(Mark Hellinger is now circumnavigating the globe writing stories about "Broadways of the World.")*

EN ROUTE AROUND THE WORLD, Feb. 25.

THOUGH I'M FAR from Broadway at the present moment, I manage to keep informed of the doings along Times Square. It goes without saying, of course, that by the time the latest Variety reaches me the news contained in it is quite stale. But, no matter how late the paper gets here, it's Broadway news. And, oh, brother, if you've ever been away from home for a little time, you'll understand what I mean.

Accordingly, I've just read about Mae West being brought to Broadway from Hollywood for the opening of her picture, "She Done Him Wrong." By the time this yarn appears, all you nice people will know whether the picture is a hit or a flop. I'll know, too—but not right away.

**The talkie is based on Mae's hit of a few years ago—"Diamond Lil." I remember when Mae opened that play. And if you'll draw up your chairs and make yourselves comfortable, I'll tell you about it . . .**

* * *

I SAW THE PLAY on its second night. And while it was not a play that I raved about, it was mighty good melodrama. The piece gave evidence of having been thrown hastily together (they do say that Mae writes her second and third acts while her company is rehearsing the first), but it had its gripping moments, nevertheless.

In the third act of "Diamond Lil" the action took place in the back room of a Bowery saloon somewhere around 1897. The saloon was crowded. Characters of every description wandered in and out. There were 68 characters in this cast, and practically all of them were on the stage in this particular act.

***As I sat in the orchestra and watched these extras crowding over the stage and attempting to register emotions of a fashion, I wondered about them—so many who were probably getting no more than $30 a week.***

And the old women. Each of them wearing the fashion of the day. The bustles and the padded shoulders and the corsets and the long dresses—all relics of a bygone day. Relics that make the present generation laugh hysterically at the generation that has gone before. Even as the generations to come will laugh at us.

**Here, I felt, was a story for me. If some of these characters would talk, I sensed that many stories could be found. I resolved to try it.**

* * *

A FEW NIGHTS after witnessing the play I strolled backstage at the Royal Theater, where the show was playing at the time. I met the press agent of the hit, who, by the way, was unusually cordial to me. I informed him that I was there to get a good story—provided, of course, the various members of the cast were willing to talk.

The press agent ushered me into an unused dressing room. He bade me sit down, and disappeared. In a few seconds he was back, staggering under the weight of a typewriter, which he carried. He placed the machine on a small table. He placed a few chairs around that table. The stage was all set for the parade.

I told them to send me one actor or actress at a time. I was waiting for the first one to appear. A gentle knock at the door. I bade the party enter.

In walked a quiet little lady. And such a sweet lady! Her name she said was Elizabeth Pendleton. She seemed so cultivated, so refined, so soft-spoken. I asked for a bit of her history.

***"There isn't much to tell," she said. "I just love the theater. I've loved it all my life. Always been associated with it. Perhaps you knew my brother, Arthur Johnson. He was one of America's first picture stars."***

I shook my head. I had heard of Mr. Johnson, of course. But he had died some years before and I had never met him.

"Well, then," she continued, "perhaps you know my son, Gaylord Pendleton, who is now playing in 'Coquette?' Or, perhaps, you know another of my three sons. He is Nat Pendleton, the champion wrestler."

I looked at the charming Mrs. Pendleton in amazement.

"But surely," I cried, "you do not have to work, Mrs. Pendleton. Surely your boys—"

I stopped in the middle of my question. I felt that it might embarrass her. But she understood exactly what I was going to say.

"Oh, no," she stated evenly. "It's not a question of money at all. I just love the stage. Love the people. Love everything about it. And somehow, no matter how hard I try, I just can't keep away from it. I am a player because I love it."

I smiled and thanked her. She left, closing the door softly behind her. And I leaned back and thought for awhile.

Here, evidently, was a cultured woman who did not have to work. Here was a woman who might be living at ease and in comfort. Yet she preferred to play a small part in the action of a piece that concerned itself with Bowery bums in the back room of a saloon.

**Strange . . .**

* * *

ANOTHER KNOCK. Another woman. Her name was Clara Cubitt. I shook hands and we talked on this and that.

"What can I tell you?" she questioned. "I was with Belasco for a number of seasons. I've been on the stage since I was a baby of seven months. They carried me on. And I've been on the stage ever since."

A woman of 40 or so. On the stage since she was seven months of age!

"There isn't much more to say," she went on, "except that I buried my husband and my baby in one coffin just five years ago. Pneumonia—and they both went."

I asked how old the baby was when it died.

"Seven months," she responded; "just seven months."

As she closed the door I gazed out of the window. Something uncanny about the whole thing. A child is carried on the stage at the age of seven months. Many years later, that child's child is carried off the stage at the age of seven months!

**Funny how these things even up in the end . . .**

* * *

I FELT that I had enough material for one column. But they said there was one more they wanted me to meet. So after a short wait, they brought in a little old lady whose name, they said, was Ida Burt.

Ida Burt admitted that she was over 70. She would not say that she was close to 80. She told me that she was over 70. And she looked her age. That is, all but her eyes.

I wish I had the descriptive powers to tell you of those marvelous eyes. They danced. They sparkled. They gazed frankly into yours. Her voice might have seemed far away at times. But her eyes were so very close.

"Oh, my memory goes back so far!" she cried, as I asked her about her first appearance on the stage. "It goes back to Proctor's American Music Hall in Philadelphia. I danced in the ballet there in 1871.

"Ah! those were managers in those days. They knew how to treat a lady. It was a pleasure to be on the stage in those days—a very great pleasure."

The eyes were sparkling like two bouncing dolls.

***"Yes, sir, I worked on and on. Tony Pastor saw me in that ballet. I had worked my way from the rear line to the front, you see. He saw me there. And that led to my first engagement in New York.***

"I worked with Ella and Jerry Cohan—Georgie's mother and father, you know. And with Lew Dockstader. And Eldridge And Barney Fagan. And Jim Thornton. Oh, yes, I was with all of them.

"And then I retired. I was away from the stage for 35 long years. My husband wasn't in the business, you see. He was a real gentleman, he was. And he said he didn't want me dancing while I was his wife. So I gave it all up."

Ida Burt paused for a moment. She looked out of the window.

"But although he didn't know it, I hadn't really thrown away my music. No, sir, I kept it all—and I practiced my steps, too. Because I felt that the day might come when I might need them again.

"And I was right. My husband—God rest his soul—died. I made some unfortunate investments. I lost all my money. And I had to go back on the stage. I just had to."

Her lips were beginning to tremble.

"Mrs. Burt!" I cried hurriedly. "don't do that; please don't do that."

She looked at me with the saddest expression a human can have.

**"Don't you see?" she cried. "I'm an extra in this show. When I was a young girl, working in Philadelphia, I always said to myself, 'Well, Ida, you're in the back line now. But you won't be there long. You'll be in the front line soon. And I was. I was.**

**"And now—now where am I?" I'm in the back line again. If they'd only give me a chance here, I know I'd be a big success. But they won't. Nobody will.**

**"And that's why I often cry these days. I'm in the back line again. I'm just where I started from in 1871." . . .**

* * *

I HASTENED out of that dressing room and down the stairs. There was no more that I could say to Ida Burt. There was no more that she could say to me.

I was just about to step from the theater. Some one called me. It was a boy named Jack Huges, whom I had known for some time. He was a young chap who had been in a number of shows. He was very ambitious. Almost too much so.

At that moment he was playing a bit in "Diamond Lil." He was the assistant stage manager.

"Listen, Mark," he cried, "aren't you going to give me a little break in this story? Gee, don't you think I deserve it?

***"Oh, I know," he stated, "you think because I'm in the back line of this troupe that I won't get anywhere. Well, you're wrong. I'm on the way up and I'll get there with a bang. I'm not staying in the back line very long." . . .***

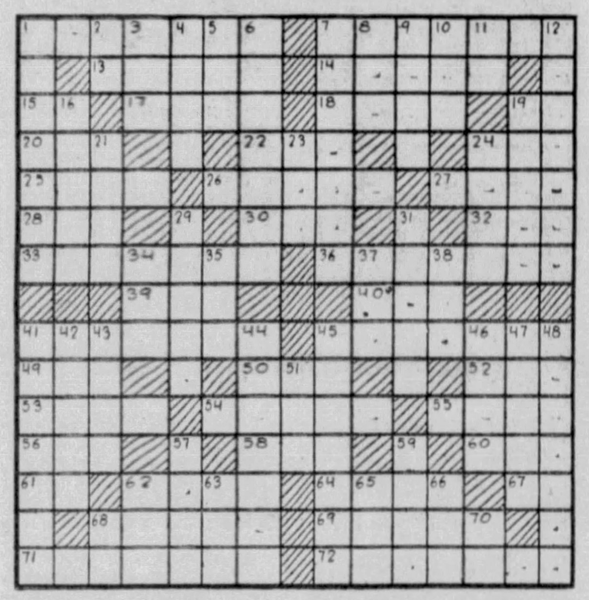
* * *

Mae West came back to Broadway with her picture version of "Diamond Lil."

But what's become of Ida Burt and Mrs. Pendleton and Clara Cubitt and Jack Huges? Those characters who were so sweet to me so many years ago.

**I wonder . . .**

# Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—Of what county in the state of Georgia is Savannah the county seat?
7—What English nobleman was Lord Chief Justice of England, 1913-21 and later viceroy of India?
13—Number of connected rooms.
14—Musical instrument.
15—Exclamation.
17—What novelist wrote "Hanna" and "The Mauve Decade?"
18—Appear.
19—Exclamation.
20—Fish eggs.
22—Aeriform fluid.
24—Exist.
25—Stay about a place furtively.
26—Attendant spirits.
27—Broad smile.
28—Worm.
30—Hastened.
32—Electrified particle.
33—Moves back and forth.
36—What is the native state of the novelist, Booth Tarkington?
39—Girl's name.
40—Elongated fish.
41—Increasing.
45—Take into consideration.
49—Ancient.
50—Greek letter.
52—Male child.
53—Aspect.
54—Crush into bits.
55—Chant.
56—Seed of a certain vine.
58—Encountered.
60—Salt.
61—Printer's measure.
62—Facts.
64—Injurious.
67—Note of the musical scale.
68—The name of what Athenian lawgiver is now synonymous with a legislator?
69—Fixed relation of number.
71—The bullfinch.
72—Guided.

VERTICAL

1—What cape in Virginia is at the entrance to Chesapeake Bay?
2—Chemical symbol for arsenic.
3—Open wooden vessel.
4—Hurried.
5—Consumed.
6—Business combinations.
7—What Italian composer of operatic music wrote "Aida?"
8—Sooner than.
9—Grew old.
10—Barrier to prevent flow of water.
11—Inside.
12—What valley near Jerusalem is used in the New Testament to represent the lower regions?
16—What Texas honorary colonel was one of President Wilson's most confidential advisers?
19—What hunter slain by Artemis was changed into a constellation?
21—Gaelic.
23—Of each an equal quantity.
24—Melody.
29—Who was the unsuccessful Democratic candidate for the presidency in 1924?
31—Imaginary.
34—Japanese copper coin.
35—Pale.
37—Born.
38—Indisposed.
41—What American labor leader became president of the American Federation in 1882?
42—One not native born.
43—Mental image.
44—Of what country is Hamburg the chief seaport?
45—Those who talk in extravagant language.
46—Egyptian cow-headed goddess.
47—Pertaining to certain areas.
48—The largest section of the island of Great Britain.
51—Bind.
57—Shout.
59—Seize with the teeth.
62—Beetle.
63—Digit.
65—Large vessel.
66—Recline.
68—Note of the musical scale.
70—Correlative of either.

*Last Sunday's Answer*

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| P | L | A | C | E | | C | H | I | N | A | | A | R | A | L |
| A | N | O | N | | H | U | R | O | N | | D | A | L | E |
| S | T | O | A | | A | R | K | | D | R | O | N | E | S |
| | A | L | B | E | R | T | | P | R | O | G | E | T | |
| | I | L | L | Y | | B | L | E | N | D | E | | | |
| M | O | D | E | L | | T | E | A | | D | O | S | E | D |
| E | G | G | S | | C | H | E | S | T | E | R | | R | I | A |
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| F | A | N | S | | S | I | T | T | E | | I | S | | R | E | T | E |

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# Milt Gross on Small Town Folk

By MILT GROSS

MRS. VAN SNOOTY had three beggars arrested in front of the Community Hall where she was holding her Charity Bazar last week.

* * *

**Among the donations by Mr. Van Snooty were a yachting cap, a polo suit, a riding habit and two surf boards.**

* * *

Pete Henpecko donated a slightly battered rolling pin.

* * *

**Mrs. J. Cornwallis Noftolis was unable to attend, due to a severe case of indigestion contracted while visiting the Free Food Show at the Armory Tuesday.**

* * *

Titus A. Drumm had to be revived after buying some chances, and finding out that the girl at the booth was able to make change for his fifty dollar bill.

* * *

**Squire Wagstaff, when taking his place behind the bars at one of the booths, startled the crowd by absently commencing to mark off the days on the calendar.**

* * *

Senator Snifter broke a mirror clinking glasses with himself in the washroom.

* * *

**"This would be a better world to live in," said Druggist Ed Potts, "if there were more Mrs. Glutz's learning to drive cars."**

* * *

Incidentally, Mister Glutz claims that the next car that his wife buys ought to be on the house for a change.

* * *

**Titus A. Drumm, who got in disguised as one of the musicians, won the flag-pole sitting contest, when two of his creditors suddenly showed up in the crowd.**

* * *

The Amos Crabbys had quite a reunion with the Titus A. Drums, not having seen the latter since they installed a pay telephone in their home.

**Ed Foozle bought Mrs. Newlywed's home-made cake to drown a cat with.**

* * *

Senator Snifter won a prize for eccentric dancing when he crossed the dance floor after his fourth trip to the basement.

* * *

**"No darling," said Mamma Mugwamp, in response to little Alice's question, "That's Senator Snifter, and he's not playing blind man's buff."**

* * *

Before taking a chance on the automobile, Mrs. Pete Henpeck insisted on trying out the acoustics from the back seat.

* * *

**Silly Solly had to be taken away after trying to count the stripes on the revolving pole in front of the new barber shop Saturday.**

* * *

While Mrs. J. Cornwallis Noftolis was busy with her ear to the wall listening to a fight in the next-door apartment, burglars came in and ransacked her place.

# Mutter Explains One Broken Nose

DEAR MUTTER:

Things are about the same since I wrote you last week except that one of our well known screen stars showed up at the studio this morning with a broken nose. It seems that a bank closed in his face. The officials are blaming it on the cashier. They claim he misunderstood Horace Greeley's advice and went South.

People who have been getting checks back with a notation on them "No funds" are now having them returned marked "No bank." Personally, I don't trust these places. My wife keeps all our money in her stocking. It's not only safer, but draws more interest; especially on windy days.

I don't like to harp on the depression, but things are so tough that Santa Claus is hitchhiking back to his home. I'm enclosing a diagram of his route X-mas marks the spot where he was last seen.

* * *

PEGGY JOYCE is back in town and when the newspapers said she was looking for a husband, fifty married women called her up and told her she could have theirs.

Saw your old maid aunt yesterday and she's had her face lifted so that she can flirt with aviators. She's in love now with a stunt flier, but she hasn't landed him yet. She'll get him though, as they fall sooner or later.

* * *

ELSIE, that dumb girl friend of yours, was in to see me a little while ago and she's getting dizzier every day. She got a new automobile for Christmas and I asked her how she was getting along with her driving lessons.

"Fine," she said. "today I learned how to aim the car."

She had quite a bad accident last week when she tried to turn the corner in the middle of the block.

Her brother is crippled with rheumatism and the doctor prescribed jui jitsu for him and poor Elsie is frantic because she's been to twelve drug stores and none of them have any of it.

* * *

JOE CALLED me up this afternoon to tell me that he had just become the father of triplets. He said he was so excited about it that he could hardly believe his own census.

Well, Mutter, old boy, I guess I have told you all the news so must close for this time and get back to my writing. I'm writing a movie scenario with a novel twist. It's a war story. The hero goes to France, and his regiment stops at a farm house. The farmer has no daughter. This makes the hero so mad that he goes out and wins the war.

This is absolutely an original idea. If it isn't original, then I'm going to sue the magazine that I got it out of. So long for now, will write you again next week. Yours until that pretty blonde across the hall buys a new dress. Still, it isn't such a bad dress for the shape that it's on. MUMBLE.

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Sunday, Feb. 26, 1933

# Can Man Change The Universe To Suit His Needs?

## Prof. Thevenin Explains How the Tremendous and Hostile Forces of Nature May Be Controlled and Made Useful to Mankind

By Prof. Rene Thevenin,
*The Distinguished French Scientist.*

**CHAPTER VI.**
**(Concluded from Last Sunday)**

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IF A LITTLE knowledge is a dangerous thing, a lot of it is still more so.

When our primitive, low-browed, monkey-like ancestor rubbed one piece of wood against another until it caught fire, he became a man instead of an animal. When recently scientists discovered the principle of radio-activity in various bodies, with all the consequences it entails, it marked an advance as great as the discovery of fire.

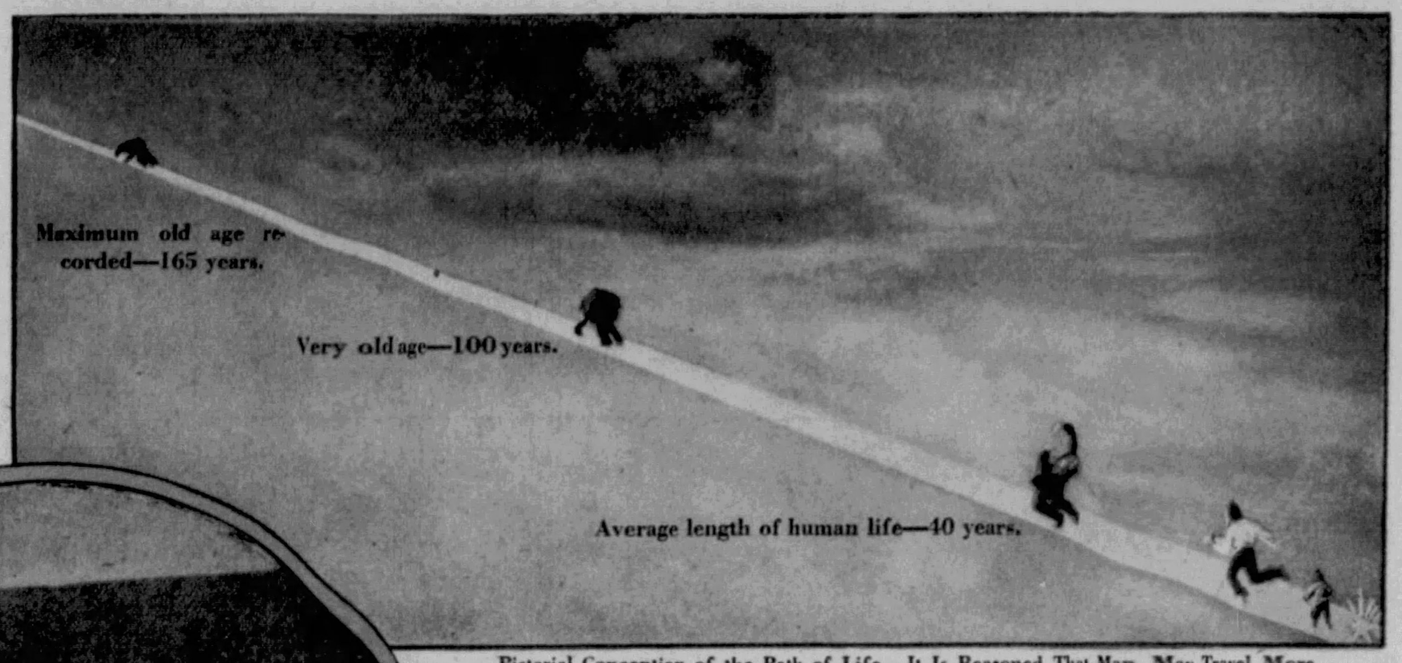
The invention of fire was necessary for the development of all our industries, and was the basic cause of all the progress accomplished up to the latter part of the nineteenth century. But the study of radiations gives us an entirely new understanding of the universe and its laws, and in consequence all the scientific knowledge that has been acquired with infinite labor during sixty centuries of civilization must be recast upon a new basis.

Primitive man, over his first fires, saw hints of stupendous things that his descendants would do with that magical new discovery. He saw stones fly apart without being struck, a hint of explosives. He saw steam come hissing out of damp logs, a hint of the steam engine; the lofty column of smoke soaring over rivers and chasms, hinted of the first balloon; strange things happened to meat and vegetables, a hint of preservation by sterilization. Man was a long time taking these various hints because he did not understand. All he knew at the moment was that the hot, red flower which burned his hands, kept carnivorous animals away and made him warm in cold weather.

In much the same way modern man has just found radio-activity and dimly senses the possibilities of this new and infinitely more powerful force ready to be harnessed as soon as he can master it.

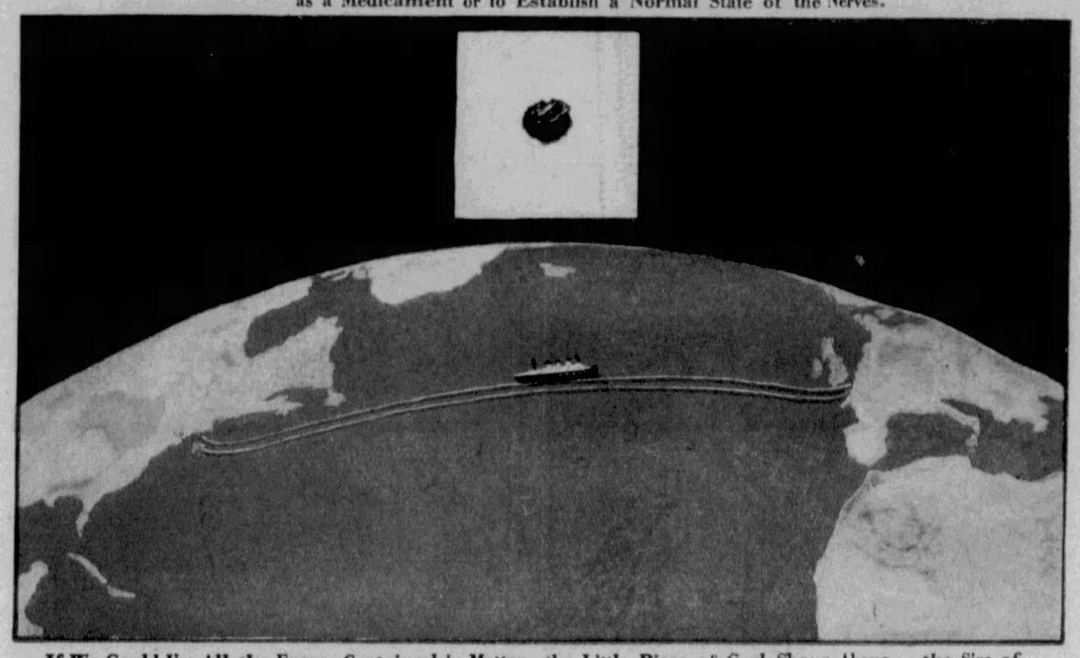
Our conception of life, of matter and of energy, has now entered upon unexplored paths that are leading us into strange and unknown fields. To elaborate this subject with the fullness which is desirable would call for many new volumes. We must briefly sum it up in a few paragraphs of this article. We shall be able to do this, if the reader will kindly be satisfied with a few examples, chosen among thousands of others, which will give him a sufficient idea of the immense horizons opened up by these new discoveries.

We shall thus be like prisoners, enclosed in the black and narrow chamber of the unknown, but who, with the help of a few blows of the pickaxe here and there in the wall, suddenly enjoy a vision of the most distant stars. That would not enable them, no doubt, to go to these stars, but they would have an idea of their existence, would receive their light and might calculate their great distance. Such a spectacle offers in itself so much interest that we should be glad of an opportunity to enjoy it.




Pictorial Conception of the Path of Life. It Is Reasoned That Man May Travel More Frequently to the Point of the Farthest Figure by Deeper Knowledge and Use of the Radio-Activity of the Sun.

The Various Radiations Have Each a Peculiar Effect on the Health of the Human Body. Medicine Now Uses Them in Sanitariums, as Shown Here, Either as a Medicament or to Establish a Normal State of the Nerves.



If We Could Use All the Energy Contained in Matter, the Little Piece of Coal Shown Above—the Size of a Pea—Would Be Enough to Drive the Biggest Steamship From America to Europe and Back.

A few short scientific definitions are here indispensable. For instance, in order to understand anything about radiation we must first understand the atom. The ancient Greeks, with wonderful intuition, for it was founded only upon abstract reasoning, believed that matter was not indefinitely divisible. Five centuries before the Christian era, the Greek philosophers believed, for instance, that the drop of water, which may be divided into two smaller drops, then each of these drops into two others still smaller, and so on, finally reaches a point where it cannot be divided any more. And they called this final particle that could not be divided, the atom, which means the point where the properties of matter become absolutely different from what they were before this final division. After many researches, the scientists of the twentieth century found that these ancient men of genius were right.

To make this subject clearer, let us make a very simple experiment. Suppose that we boil some water. If this boiling could take place on a sufficiently delicate balance, we should see that the water does not change into vapor gradually, but in jerks. Each of these jerks means that an atom, or, to speak more exactly, a molecule of water is escaping from the mass. Each change of weight registered represents the exact weight of each molecule.

That explains the matter of weight. Now let us consider that of volume. Let us pour a drop of oil upon the water. The oil spreads out in an exceedingly fine layer, the properties of which become quite different after they have reached a certain thickness. In 1890, Lord Rayleigh performed the ingenious feat of measuring just how thin the layer of oil could be. It was less than one-twenty-five millionth part of an inch.

This observation, which was confirmed by innumerable experiments dealing with the subject in many ways, proved that oil is composed of molecules whose size is a little less than one-twenty-five millionth part of an inch. Similar calculations have demonstrated the size of most substances, solid, liquid or gaseous. The dimensions are always extremely small, in fact, generally less than one-trillionth of an inch.

We will now use a simpler comparison to explain this better. If we place all the molecules in an ounce of water end to end, we should have a line which would stretch 70,000,000 times around the earth, or, if the molecules contained in half a pint of water were changed into grains of wheat, there would be enough to sow the entire surface of the earth with wheat.

Another very important point to know is that although matter appears still and inert, the molecules composing it may change position with very great speed, according to the stimulus which is given to them. This change of molecular position is the thing that produces energy. For instance, let us take a solid body, a metal object. The molecules composing it may be only moving with extreme slowness at the moment we take it up. But suppose we heat this body. The molecules then begin to change position more and more quickly. A moment is reached when their speed is so great that they separate from one another, become partly independent, and the solid object has become a liquid. Suppose we heat the substance still more. The molecules acquire an extraordinary speed, escape in all directions, begin to flow out into space; and the liquid has become a gas. The energy produced by this more and more rapid movement of the molecules is heat.

All this amounts to saying that this energy was really contained in the inert object and that it only requires a stimulus to liberate it. In the same way electric energy is held in the accumulator, mechanical energy in the spring, chemical energy in gunpowder, and so on. All these energies are potential in matter, only awaiting an opportunity to show themselves. And, in the last analysis, all life in the universe is only a series of manifestations of these various energies, liberated by different causes, or liberating themselves by acting upon one another.

But whence come these imprisoned energies, asleep in matter and waiting to be awakened, what is their real origin? Here again as an answer we will not offer an abstract theory, but we will select a concrete example easy to understand. Let us take a piece of coal. It contains a certain amount of energy which will transform itself into heat when we burn it in the stove. But where did the piece of coal acquire this energy? It acquired it millions of years ago from the sun when it was, not a piece of mineral, but a vegetable, a fragment of a tree which lived in the primitive forest, absorbing every day the rays of the sun and nourished by them. Then the tree died, keeping this nourishment in its fibres. It fell and was buried in the marshes where it once grew. The slow transformation of the centuries changed it into peat, then into coal. It was in this stage that it was dug out of the mine. When we place it in the furnace, or on the hearth, it will return to us a part of the heat which it received from the sun 100,000 centuries ago.

We will return presently to this piece of coal, which will teach us many other more astonishing things. Let us now rapidly conclude our definition.

The molecule, as we have said, is the smallest form in which matter preserves its properties. But this molecule, in its turn, may be composed of other elements. For instance, the molecule of water is composed of two parts of hydrogen and one part of oxygen, which is expressed by the chemical formula $H_2O$. The constituent parts of the molecule are its atoms.

All existing bodies are composed of atoms. The table at which I write, the newspaper which we read, the air which we breathe, the sun which lights us, our bodies and the clothes which cover them, are composed of atoms. These atoms, in spite of the great variety of substances, are far from being innumerable. We know altogether ninety-one kinds of them. There is, perhaps, one more which is unknown to us. Some of them are very rare, and there are only twelve or fourteen which are common all around us. Every reader knows them all—they are hydrogen, oxygen, carbon, nitrogen, sulphur and a few others. These atoms, in turn, are constituted by a central core, which is dense and charged with positive electricity, around which gravitate the electrons charged with negative electricity—much as the planets gravitate around the sun—with a speed of many thousands of miles a second, but necessarily on a very restricted orbit, since during the passage of this second, the electron makes many million billion turns around the core. There is, moreover, between the electrons and the core an immense space thousands of times greater than its diameter.

As to the number of electrons, that varies according to the nature of the atom. In the atom of hydrogen, a single electron turns around the core. In the atom of uranium, the most complicated of known atoms, there are ninety-two electrons.

Understanding these principles, we can now take up the definition of radio-activity. This is the property which certain cores of atoms possess of splitting themselves up spontaneously while giving out rays, which, in this case, are not always material particles, and which move with terrifying speed. This speed gives them a great force of penetration and some can pass through thick layers of metal.

In thus splitting itself up, the atom finishes by changing its nature and its properties become quite different. In this way, uranium ends by changing into lead. It was the dream of the old alchemists, without knowing these properties of matter, to change one metal into another, starting with lead and ending with gold. They did not succeed in doing this. But we, who understand the mechanism of the atom, cannot yet change lead into gold. Such a result is, however, not necessarily impossible. And this brings us to the consideration of the remarkable developments which such discoveries would make in the science of the future.

Let us take, for instance, the piece of coal from which we were just now obtaining energy by burning it. We are very proud of this result, and we boast not without reason that by this operation we have released solar energy which had been lying dormant for millions of years. But in what proportions have we released this energy?

We are obliged to admit that almost all the energy contained in this piece of coal is lost to us in the form of cinders, gas, smoke, and so on. If we could, by releasing the internal energy of the atoms which make up the piece of coal, utilize all which it contains, this would be 20,000,000,000 times greater than that which we obtain by burning it!

This fact is brought out by one of the accompanying illustrations—a piece of coal the size of a pea would be enough to drive the largest ship now traveling between America and Europe across the Atlantic and back, if all its atomic energy were utilized.

If we could release the entire energy of that tiny bit of coal, at just the right rate, under the boilers of an ocean liner, it would be a splendid thing to accomplish, provided certain other things did not spoil the triumph. But nobody has ever done such a thing and therefore until the experiment is made nobody can be certain what the effects will be on surrounding matter.

That violent explosive, trinitrotoluol, known as TNT, made famous during the war, can be kicked about and even struck with a hammer with impunity. More than that, the sluggish stuff may be set on fire and burn with no more excitement than so much celluloid. But if a piece of dynamite is set off against TNT, that is more than the long-suffering thing will stand. Like the proverbial wrath of a patient man, the TNT explodes with a fury which makes the behavior of dynamite seem mild in comparison.

A similar thing may occur the first time someone succeeds in releasing the atomic energy in that tiny piece of coal. It may cause the steel of the boilers to release their hidden energies also, and they in turn may touch off the water they contain. That would be enough to blow the ship to atoms, but it might do far more than that. The infection might spread from the particles of the ship and even the bodies of its crew to the waters of the ocean itself. The ocean could touch off the shores of the continents and downward to the core of the earth, transforming perhaps in a fraction of a second our cool, old world into a small blazing sun. In that case mankind would pass out so quickly that it would never know what struck it, but, at least the human race would end in a blaze of glory fulfilling the ancient prophecy:

"Day of wrath and day of mourning;
All the earth to ashes turning."

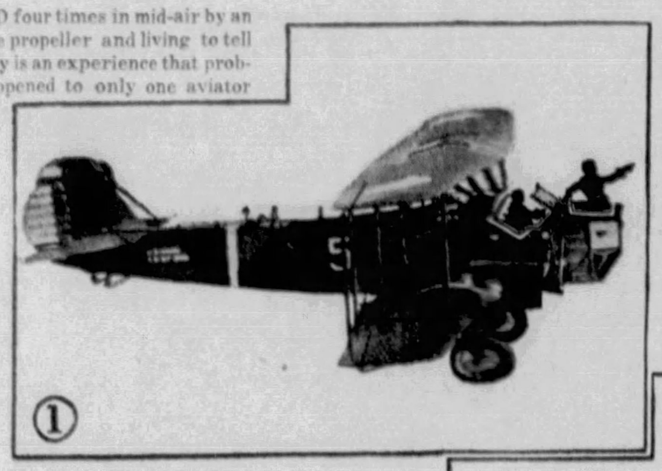
However, it would take many millions of years to reach the ashes stage, and there would be little time for mourning. Human nature being what it is, one may be certain that when science finds how to make this experiment, someone will surely take the chance, come what may.

While awaiting the time when we can utilize it entirely, or blow ourselves up we have learned to obtain more benefit from it than formerly, thanks to the progress of modern science. That is why we are employing

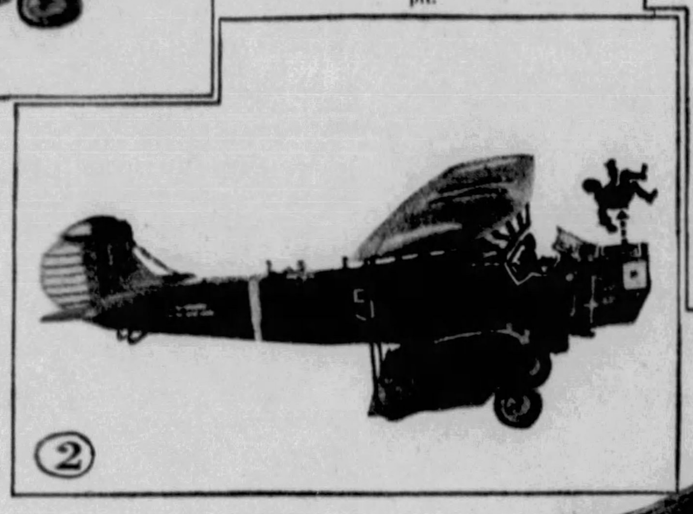
(Continued on Page 2)

# Fell Out of an Aeroplane—and Then Fell in Again

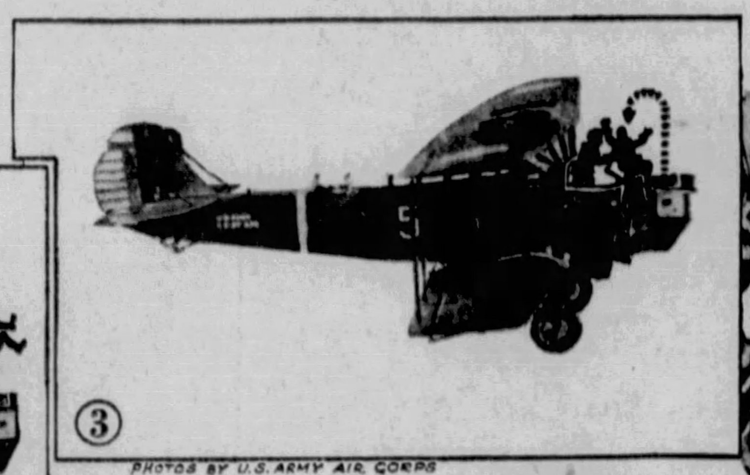
## Extraordinary Adventure of Lieut. Ryan While Flying for Uncle Sam



1—Lieut. Ryan Was in the Bomb Bay of the Plane When a Down Current Struck It, Causing It to Fall Faster Than the Officer's Body, Which Rose Out of the Cubicle Into the Air.



2—The Officer, Having "Fallen" Upward, Hovered Seven or Eight Feet Above the Body of the Plane, As It Recovered, Moving Forward for a Breathless Second.



3—Luckily, the Lieutenant Began to Fall, and as He Dropped Back On the Rising Plane, He Clawed at the Pilot's Windshield, Straddled the Nose of the Plane, and Was Hauled Into the Cockpit.

PHOTOS BY U.S. ARMY AIR CORPS

Lieut. John P. Ryan, of the Second Bombardment Group of Army Air Corps, at Langley Field, Virginia, the Only Man Ever to Fall Out of a Plane, and Then Into It Again.

SLASHED four times in mid-air by an airplane propeller and living to tell the story is an experience that probably has happened to only one aviator — Lieutenant John P. Ryan of the Second Bombardment Group of the Army Air Corps, Langley Field, Virginia. Ryan was thrown from his plane, nicked on the foot by the whirling propeller blades and picked up by the same plane. Sounds like a miracle, and if witnesses had not seen the accident, or whatever name should be given such an incident, the story would be hard to believe.

A few weeks ago Lieutenant Ryan was a co-pilot in a large bombing plane which was part of a formation flying through northern Indiana. The weather was extremely rough and when the flight leader climbed up to about 4,000 feet, the temperature dropped almost to the freezing point.

Ryan had started out clad only in a Summer flying suit and a leather jacket and when the air got bitterly cold he loosened his safety belt, slipped out of his parachute, pulled back the metal grating in the floor of the big bomber and stepped down the little rungs into the bomb bay where he had thrown an old woolen sweater for just such emergencies.

The bomb bay, which was open at the top for the machine gun mount, was amply large for a man to stand upright. This is what Ryan did. He stood upright, took off his jacket and pulled on his sweater. He then put his jacket on over it. And just as he got his jacket on, the plane was seized by a strong down current of air—the kind that used to be called "holes" in the air. The plane suddenly dropped. It dropped faster than Ryan could fall.

The aviator had the peculiar sensation of feeling the plane sink beneath him and leaving him in mid-air. It happened so quickly—and he did not think fast enough to grab anything within the plane—that the next thing he knew he was floating freely just above the nose of the machine.

The two motors with their propellers buzzing at the rate of 1,750 revolutions a minute were on either side of the big blunt nose of the bomber, and the tips of the blades were clipping close to the side of the fuselage. Lieutenant Ryan acted on instinct. He began clawing for support. His hand came down and fastened upon the windshield and at the same time he spread his legs far apart, spread-eagle fashion across the nose of the bomber. Fortunately, the plane had risen suddenly and came up to meet the flier as he started to fall.

The chief pilot then gave a hand and after considerable struggle Ryan managed to climb over the windshield and back into the cockpit again. Just as Ryan grabbed for the windshield while in the air, both he and the chief pilot remembered hearing a distinct "ping!" from a propeller blade. But they gave no heed to it for the moment, having a much more important job on hand.

When Ryan finally got back into his seat, put his parachute on and fastened his safety belt, the chief pilot glanced down and saw blood coming from the co-pilot's shoe.

The chief pilot called Ryan's attention to the matter. Ryan looked down and was much surprised to find his right shoe nicked with four slashes. The pilots rigged up a tourniquet with a handkerchief and a small wrench to stop the blood flow. But the tourniquet was not very successful and Ryan become weak from loss of blood. A hurried landing was made in a small field at the edge of La Crosse, Ind., and a local doctor was called to attend the injured man.

After getting the wounds dressed the chief pilot took off again with Ryan and proceeded on to Washington, D. C., for further treatment in a Government hospital. There were no serious after-effects from the cuts on the foot and this was the only injury Ryan received. His hands and arms were sore for several days afterward, however, due to the tremendous grip which he exerted on the windshield.

Lieutenant Ryan's Shoe, Showing How the Spinning Propeller Cut Into the Leather, and Lacerated His Foot.

Two reasons have been given for the flier's failure to feel any sensation of pain when the propeller cut into his foot. One reason may have been that the sudden shock to the nerves of the foot deadened the pain. The other reason is that Ryan's mind was so completely occupied that a little thing like propeller nicks failed to make any impression upon him.

From the Surgery to the Films—Mrs. Grete Maria Ehrenstein, the Viennese Doctor, and Wife of the Famous Surgeon, Dr. Kurt Ehrenstein, Whose Beauty Projected Her From the Hospital Into Stardom in the German Films. She Attracted the Attention of Berlin Motion Picture Magnates While Visiting the German Capital to Treat a Patient. Instead of Remaining a Week, as Planned, She Was Induced to Try Her Talent as an Actress, and Now She Is Going to Give Up Her Medical Practise for a While and Work Before the Camera.

## "Wild Men" of Bavaria

EVERY year, the peasants of Bavaria—inspired by plenty of good Bavarian beer and ale—stage a festival in honor of the bounty of Mother Nature, particularly her thoughtfulness in covering the lower slopes of the mountains with useful and beautiful trees.

The fellow in the photograph below is one of the dancers in the current festival. Jokingly his friends call him a "wild man" dancer, because, perhaps, he looks like some human monstrosity that belongs in a side show, if anywhere. But he really isn't representing a wild man—he's an animated fir tree and his dance is supposed to honor this particular spiky-branched resident of the forest.

His outfit, which consists of boughs from a fir tree, sewed to a jacket and a pair of trousers, was made by one of his sisters who gathered the boughs and sewed them to the suit. After the fete, which sometimes lasts two or three days, the foliage was removed from the suit which was carefully put away for next year.

The Bavarians know what each dancer is supposed to represent, because their grandfathers and great-grandfathers celebrated this holiday before them, but to a stranger to the country and its customs, the "wild men" dancers look like a curious cross between Santa Claus and the Old Man of the Sea; the boughs on their heads, instead of suggesting the branches of evergreen trees, have the appearance of a pair of devilish horns.

PAUL'S PHOTOS

Picturesque "Wild Man" Dancer, of Bavaria. At Oberstdorf, Each Year, the Natives Attire Themselves in Seasonal Foliage, and Take Part in a Festival Dance.

## Cage Keeps Baby Safe

WIDE WORLD PHOTO

AN INDULGENT and ingenious mother living in the West End section of London sometimes cages her baby in a device which has attracted attention all over London.

As the photograph shows, the cage is a folding affair which is exactly the size of a window and which folds up against the building wall when it is not in use. When the mother wants to put her youngster out-of-doors, she merely opens the window, lets down the big brackets on each side of the device, lays a pillow and blanket in the bottom of it and slips the tot inside.

The contraption, being fastened to the building by stout bolts is as safe as a church and the mother can go about her housework with the knowledge that her offspring can't possibly fall out.

## Can Man Change Universe—

(Continued from Front Page)

today a portion of its radiations, of which we did not know how to make use formerly.

Light is composed of radiations whose wave lengths are varied, and of which our senses only perceive a portion, extending from the red to the violet. Above and below these limits there are more radiations, but we only know of their existence through mechanical apparatus or chemical reactions. Some of them, situated below the red end, only reach us in the form of heat, but with special apparatus we can make them, in a way, visible.

For instance, by making a screen absolutely opaque to ordinary light rays, but permitting the passage of the infra-red rays—this can be done with a glass containing oxide of manganese—we have an apparatus which makes the infra-red rays visible to a person supplied with suitable apparatus. In this way a ship at sea can send to another ship signals absolutely invisible to the eyes of persons in the vicinity, except those specially equipped to receive them.

Another very curious and useful application of this proceeding is as follows: In a room which it is desired to protect against the entry of indiscreet visitors, special projectors are installed sending out infra-red rays. These are received upon a photo-electric cell. This creates a veritable net stretched across the room like so many wires, but absolutely invisible.

If anybody moves through this net, the screen formed by his body interrupts the circuit set up by the rays. The photo-electric cell, being no longer actuated, rings a bell through an electrical device very easy to install. The intruder gives the alarm without having any idea he is making a noise. By reason of its very nature, this mechanism constitutes one of the most effective protections against intrusion that has ever been imagined.

It is easy to understand the importance of such discoveries and the innumerable applications that can be made of them. Space does not permit us to go very far into the applications of these discoveries, but we can glance briefly at what may be done with the application of the rays beyond the violet end of the scale. These rays have a very violent destructive action, and as the sun projects them in great quantities, they would have destroyed all life on earth long ago if nature had not protected us against them.

At a height of about 25 miles above the globe, and all around it, is a layer of ozone suspended at this level, which stops the great majority of these rays, only letting pass those which are indispensable to life in furnishing the energy necessary for the existence of the living bodies Sometimes, indeed, as a result of defective conditions of existence, these rays do not reach the earth in sufficient number, and the living being—man, animal or plant—begins to wither away and die.

But science has found the means of producing these rays artificially and utilizing them as a method of treatment in a number of diseases. Moreover, we must remember a fact that was pointed out in a previous article — certain extra-penetrating radiations arising from the splitting up of infinitely distant stars, play an important role in the destruction of the atoms of our bodies, perhaps shortening considerably our lives.

The understanding of these facts enables us to consider ways of combating their injurious consequences. Already the doctors know how to treat certain diseases by exposing the sick persons to the influences of ultra-violet rays or other rays, according to the nature of the ailment. Let us recall, among other instances, the excellent effect of red light on eruptive diseases and the treatment of many ailments by the infra-red and ultra-violet rays. Scenes like the one shown in one of the accompanying illustrations are to be met frequently in our hospitals.

## To Suit His Own Needs

We can also forsee that in the near future we shall be able to give the human body an armor to protect it against the action of destructive rays, and thus prolong its life.

In another illustration, we have sketched symbolically the "Path of Life," that is to say, the number of years a man lives normally and the number he may attain exceptionally.

While the greatest definitely recorded age of 165 years is doubted by some experts, to say nothing of the still longer lives claimed without definite records, ages of 130 or 150 years are believed not to be impossible. Through the series of discoveries which we have just enumerated, and the application of their laws, such exceptions may become the rule. When we have discovered the cause of a trouble, we are not far from finding the remedy. And it is the belief of some biologists today that one of the causes of the death of the body of a living creature is the action of these extra-planetary radiations.

We shall be able one day, perhaps soon, to correct their action and to counteract it to a large degree, if we cannot entirely overcome it. And we shall thus have a new evidence of the power which the genius of our race may attain, justifying victoriously once more the title which we have chosen for these discussions, and proving that man, through the triumph of his brain, can "change the universe to suit his own needs."

(The End)



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# Vivid Presentiments and Premonitions of Death and Misfortune

## *Princess Bibesco Reveals the Apparition of Lord Thomson Which Appeared to Her at the Moment He Was Killed, and Other Remarkable Instances*

**"Exactly at the Hour My Friend (Lord Thomson) Lost His Life, I Felt a Pain at My Heart, Which Was So Violent, So Inexplicable and So Persistent That, at the End of an Hour's Struggling With Myself, I Had to Awaken the Servants and Send for a Doctor. Then, in Spite of Sedatives, I Did Not Sleep All Night." Next Morning the News of the Wreck of England's Great Dirigible, With the Loss of Life of Her Friend, Lord Thomson, Reached Her and Explained the Inexplicable Presentiment of the Night. Was the Spirit of His Lordship Tugging at Her Heartstrings and Trying to Say a Last Farewell and Explain What Was Happening Far Away?**

THE Princess Marthe Bibesco in her recently published book on Lord Thomson, Air Minister of Great Britain, reveals a remarkable instance of a presentiment and warning of death. Lord Thomson was on board the great dirigible R-101 which fell and burned in France three years ago. His Lordship and forty-seven others were killed.

The Princess Bibesco was at the time living at Posada, in Rumania, many hundreds of miles away. This is what the Princess writes:

"The night of the 4th-5th of October, exactly at the hour my friend lost his life, I felt a pain at my heart which was so violent, so inexplicable, and so persistent, that at the end of an hour's struggling with myself I had to waken the servants and send for a doctor. Then, in spite of sedatives, I did not sleep all night. With daylight the pain ceased and never returned."

Next morning the news of the wreck of England's great dirigible, with the loss of life of her friend Thomson, reached her and thus explained the inexplicable presentiment of the night. Was the spirit of His Lordship tugging at her heart-strings and trying to say a last farewell and explain what was happening several hundred miles away?

The friendship of Princess Marthe Bibesco, the wife of one of Rumania's greatest aristocrats, and C. B. Thomson, the youth who rose to a title and Cabinet rank, began in an atmosphere of mysticism.

At the Court in Bucharest, where the notorious Carol now holds sway, she was at a concert when there entered the man who was "to change her ideas on life." He had, for her, "the air of a knight errant," a "spiritualised figure." He was "a soldier-priest, a man whose domain should be the world of high speculation, a young Benedictine monk, or a Knight Templar in prayer."

And then at various times in the sixteen years of their idyllic friendship Princess Bibesco had many warnings of the ultimate tragic end, presentiments as strong and as clearly expressed as the famous words of Abraham Lincoln to Grant a few hours before his assassination.

Lord Thomson's full title was "Lord Thomson of Cardington." He told Princess Bibesco he chose the latter place because of all three big English aerodromes it "sounded like a mysterious three-toned bell."

Almost two years before the R-101 disaster Lord Thomson had said in the presence of Princess Bibesco: "Some day I shall come to die in France." The moment he said it the "little phrase affected her like a warning bell, an interior death knell."

Princess Bibesco's house at Posada, Rumania, was almost gutted by fire a few days before the R-101 crashed headlong, in flames, against the wooded hillside at Beauvais, and on the day before the disaster in which Lord Thomson perished she had, for no apparent reason, fallen suddenly ill.

The premonition of Princess Bibesco of the death of her knight errant, as revealed in her new book, recalls many other similar death messages or presentiments in the history of well-known people, and in the case of famous disasters.

There is the instance of Sir Thomas Bouch, the designer of the Tay Bridge, which spans the River Tay in the east of Scotland. In December, 1879, he was on a visit to Carlsbad. There he met King Edward VII, at that time Prince of Wales. The heir-apparent questioned Sir Thomas closely about the famous 2½-mile-long bridge, and was in earnest conversation with him when suddenly the designer was taken violently ill.

He recovered, and then he told a friend that he had suddenly had a dreadful vision. He saw his bridge and a terrific storm on the Tay Estuary. Then he saw part of the bridge collapse and as he strained—as people do in a nightmare—to stop it, an express dashed onto the bridge.

**Alfred Lowenstein, Famous Belgian Millionaire and Man of Mystery, Who Fell Out or Stepped Out of His Airplane Over The English Channel. Just Before His Death He Had Told An Intimate Friend of His Premonition of an Approaching Tragedy and His Belief That He Was Not Going to Live Much Longer,**

A terrific storm had swept the east coast of Scotland on the eve of the new year and the gale had blown down part of the bridge. An express train ran on to the bridge a few minutes later and plunged through the gap into the raging waves of the estuary for the river to become the grave of 83 of the passengers in the train.

It was in April, 1912, that the wife of one of the officers of the Titanic was sitting in her home in Liverpool. Her husband had sailed three days previously on the maiden voyage of the huge White Star liner. She was nursing their three-months-old baby, and crooningly she started to sing to it the hymn "Nearer, My God, to Thee," the very hymn which was sung by the passengers on the Titanic as the giant liner was sinking. Suddenly she heard, or imagined she heard, a terrific crash that seemed to rock the foundations of the house and made her jump to her feet with her child in her arms.

It was at the very moment (allowing for the difference in time between Liverpool and the spot in the Atlantic where the Titanic sank after her impact with the iceberg) that the biggest shipping fatality of this century happened.

It fell to Eugene Ysaye, the world-famous Belgian violinist, to be the chief actor in one of the most dramatic instances of a presentiment of death.

Ysaye was giving a recital in Dublin. He was in the middle of a brilliant movement, which had to be played "molto presto," of a concerto of Wieniawski, when suddenly the audience saw the long, wisplike hair of the virtuoso jump back and his whole body tremble as if he had received a violent blow. Then, to the amazement of his listeners, Ysaye, as if in a dream, trailed away from the brilliant passages of the concerto into what sounded like the opening bars of a funeral dirge.

After a few notes he dropped his bow and gazed around him in a dazed manner before resuming the concerto.

It was not until the following morning that he received a telegram from the Continent telling that his wife had died the previous night at the very moment of his playing the Wieniawski concerto. Ysaye never played that piece again.

"Tout songe est mensonge" is a French proverb meaning that all dreams are lies. But there are numbers of well-authenticated cases that prove this proverb itself to be an untruth.

The murder of William Terriss, a very famous English actor, at the stage door of the Adelphi Theatre, London, was seen three times in dreams by Jessie Millward, an equally famous actress and his leading lady, months before the madman with a fancied grievance buried his knife in Terriss' body.

Jessie Millward, who died recently, confided at the time of her dreams to a friend that she had a presentiment that something terrible would happen to Terriss. She had dreamed three times in a fortnight that she saw the dead body of her leading man lying at her feet. He had been murdered by being stabbed. She did not tell Terriss of her dreams, for she knew that he would laugh at her and ridicule the whole idea.

And it was Jessie Millward who rushed down from her dressing room on hearing the cries, and in whose arms in the passage near the stage door Terriss breathed his last before the ambulance could take him to Charing Cross Hospital.

Theatre folk are renowned for being superstitious. But if presentiments of death are to be accounted superstitious, the very recent case of Norman Forbes, the English actor, who was well known in New York, would seem to show that much of their superstition has a foundation of truth.

A week before he was run over by an automobile in the west of England Forbes was talking to Henry Ainley, the greatest living Shakespearean actor.

"I've got an idea that I'm going to die very soon," he told Ainley. "It won't be a long illness. In fact, I feel certain as can be it will be a sudden death, an accident I think."

Mrs. Mazur, of New York City, had a seven-year-old girl named Genevieve, whom she adored. And when she dreamed one night that she saw Genevieve killed she awoke trembling, and vowed she would never let the child go outside the house without her. For months after her dream Mrs. Mazur kept to her resolution, and the little girl never crossed the threshold alone. But one morning Genevieve begged very hard of her mother to let her go down to fetch the milk and Mrs. Mazur gave in.

Five minutes after the child went out, a neighbor burst into Mrs. Mazur's apartment and cried out that Genevieve had been run over by an automobile and killed instantly.

Here is a strange case of a presentiment by a father about his son's death which looks as though Destiny had made up its mind at all costs that it would be fulfilled.

The father of Seaman Henry Heath, of the British Navy, was told by his son that he had volunteered for service in submarines. All submarine crews in the British Navy are composed of men who, because the pay is higher, volunteer from battleships, cruisers, destroyers or other above-water craft.

Heath's father was troubled at his son's news. For some time he had a presentiment that the lad would be killed, and the thought of submarine service dismayed him. Henry Heath, however, joined the crew of M.2.

M.2 went down off Portland on the south coast of England early in 1932. When Heath's father heard of the disaster he concluded that Fate had carried on the warning that had been given him through the presentiment that he had brooded over for weeks past. But when news came that his son, through illness, had not embarked, and so was not one of the total of 60 of the crew who went down never to rise again, he was overjoyed to find that his presentiment seemed to have been entirely falsified.

Five weeks later Seaman Henry Heath was put on repair work on a warship. The first day he was engaged on the job he fell thirty feet to the deck and was killed outright.

**Jessie Millward, the Well-Known British Actress, Who Dreamed Three Times That the Leading Man in Her Company Was About to Die a Terrible Death —and After the Third Dream She Rushed From Her Dressing Room on Hearing Cries Near the Stage Door and Found the Actor Had Been Stabbed to Death by a Madman.**

When Lowenstein, the Belgian financier, disappeared from his private airplane while crossing from England to Belgium, there was considerable speculation, as there was later in the case of Ivan Kreuger, the Swedish match magnate, as to whether he had really died. In Lowenstein's case, indeed, there was doubt openly expressed as to whether it was suicide, accident or foul play.

**The Late Lord Thomson, Air Minister of Great Britain, Whose Death Many Hundred Miles Away Seems to Have Been Flashed Instantly to His Lifelong Friend, The Princess Bibesco.**

Whether or not it clears up the doubts, there was the conversation between Lowenstein with an American friend a week before his last airplane trip. The millionaire said: "I have a sensation of pending tragedy. I'm afraid I'm not going to live long. Several times lately I have felt almost as if I were already dead."

When his friend pooh-poohed the idea, Lowenstein said earnestly: "If it does come, I know how it will come. I have felt so often lately as if I were falling, falling, from a great height."

After his retirement from the Presidency, George Washington made a trip through the South, and although by no means an old man, and generally regarded as being in rugged health, he startled everybody by saying:

"You are now looking upon an old and worn out man. His work is done and his days are numbered."

Shortly after that, Washington died at Mount Vernon, like the late President Coolidge with only his secretary in the house.

President Lincoln had dreams preceding many of the great battles of the war and foretelling victory or defeat of the Union Armies.

Napoleon Bonaparte, while in exile at St. Helena, approached Las Cases, his secretary, and extending his arm said solemnly:

"You will go back to Paris, but I am about to go to the Elysian Fields where I will meet my old comrades, Lannes, Desaix, Ney and Junot."

In a few days he was dead.

Some people undoubtedly have foretold their own deaths correctly because they were aware of conditions that would naturally bring them about. Others have died because they expected to, whereas they might have lived if they had been more optimistic. The mind has, of course, great power over the body and can cause death in a person who anticipates it.

Is there a clairvoyancy granted to mankind by which some people can, where death is concerned, previsualize the approach of the Reaper with the Sickle?

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# Quaint and Comic Characters In Clay Bring Fame to Sculptor

"The Bacchanal," a Carnival Study Depicting Familiar Types in Gay Mood, With the Ladies' Escorts Slightly Under the Weather.

CLETO TOMBA DEL CASTELLO, an Italian sculptor in his early thirties, had every intention of being a serious artist and working in the classic manner. But his intense interest in the foibles of his fellow men and his native gift for caricature turned his attention and his talent to such creations as are pictured on this page. Now he is winning fame and fortune as "the sculptor who makes you laugh."

Castello had held several exhibitions of his work in the serious manner when, as a diversion, he began making rough pencil sketches of people he saw on his daily walks. From these sketches he made three-dimensional figures in clay.

His friends, when they saw these funny figures, recognized an unusual gift for sculptural caricature and urged the young man to do several tableaux. The best and most amusing of those groups are shown here.

The vogue for "Castello clays" is spreading through Europe. England and Spain, as well as in the sculptor's native Italy. Art critics, who were not over enthusiastic over his figures of people and animals done in the classic style, are hailing him as a genius with a native knack of showing people how ridiculous they sometimes are without hurting their feelings. Castello holds the mirror up to his fellow men in a new way, but he is never bitter or unkind.

"Street Critic," a Somewhat Well-Established Character Illustrating a Fiesta of Gossip in an Unmistakably English Setting.

"Tourists in Beautiful Italy," in Which the Artist Has Caught the Mood of Strangers Awed by New Vistas of Mountain and Sky.

In "Traveling Companions" the Sculptor Has Achieved a Humorous Group Waiting for a Coach. The Portly Curate Is Shown in Complete Repose.

"The Wedding," Which Suggests a Happy Occasion in America or Rural England. The Bride Has Been Given a Naive and Coy Expression.

# Government Exhibit Recalls Days When Nobody Had Any Sugar

IN the courtyard of its new building in Washington, D. C., the Department of Agriculture has installed one of those old-fashioned conical beehives made of straw, a relic of the days of the early white settlers of America and a reminder of the days when nobody had any sugar.

Of course, the Pilgrim Fathers were more or less familiar with sugar when they set sail from England to settle a new land, for sugar cane was introduced into Europe, from India, during the early Middle Ages. But these pioneers, like the Europeans of pre-sugar times, found no sugar cane in their new home and, so far as can be learned, no honey bees.

The records seem to show that German immigrants brought the first honey bees to America. These were not nice, tame bees that humans could associate with safely, but so-called black bees, short-tempered and difficult to handle. It was all a farmer's life was worth to gather the honey that they made from the nectar of flowers.

Later on, other species of bees—honey makers comparatively mild in disposition—were imported and the difficulties of bee-keeping were greatly lessened. By the time the American colonies won their independence from the Mother Country, hundreds of farmers on the Atlantic seaboard were keeping bees in the kind of hive that ornaments the courtyard of the Department of Agriculture building today.

The straw beehive was an extremely primitive affair. A swarm of bees was induced to take up residence inside the shelter where they built their combs to suit themselves. The hive had no arrangement for separating the brood combs from the honeycombs which supplied the sweetening for the kitchen and the table.

When the straw hive was well filled with honey the bees were smoked out of their house and the honey they had gathered and made was scooped out.

Here and there in America some of the primitive straw hives are in use today, and they still are quite common in certain parts of Europe. But as sugar has, during the past few centuries, replaced honey in the average home, so the old-fashioned hive has given way to more convenient and modern homes for bees.

The new-day hive, which is a box-like affair, is credited to an inventive man named Langstroth, who worked for years to devise something better than the old straw hive. He discovered that the bees would store honey in combs which could be removed from the hive easily and in a way that made the product immediately ready for market. His hive was filled with topless and bottomless trays "loaded" with square frames. The bees built their combs in these boxes and filled the little frames with the sweet produce of the flowers.

As evidence of the progress that has been made in the business of bee-keeping, the officials of the Department of Agriculture recently placed a modern hive beside the old-fashioned one made of straw.

# Why Successful Clowns Must Be Fond of Each Other

FOR 14 successful years Grock, the most celebrated of living clowns, worked with a partner called Max. A few weeks ago the famous funny man fired Max and engaged a new comedian to be his foil in the series of pantomimic antics that has kept European theatregoers laughing for a generation.

The rift between Grock and Max got a lot of space in the newspapers and magazines, for millions of people had seen these clever entertainers put on their side-splitting repertoire and knew of the close friendship that existed between the men.

On the day that the differences between the estranged partners came up before a Paris tribunal, the courtroom was packed with curious people who wanted to know what had separated the clowns and to get a close-up of Grock and Max, minus make-up.

Max, through his counsel, testified that he had failed to appear for a performance at the Coliseum in London and that Grock had peremptorily discharged him. He demanded $2,500—six months' salary—and an additional $7,500 for the "moral and artistic damage" he had sustained by being kicked out of one of the most famous stage skits of the European theatre.

When the lawyer for Max had presented his client's complaint, the attorney for Grock, who sat silent and very sober-faced throughout the proceedings, told the plaintiff's story.

Evidently coached by the great Grock, the lawyer explained to the court that clowning is an exact and difficult art calling not only for genius but for perfect sympathy and understanding between clowns who appear together.

"It is essential," said the eloquent pleader before the bar, "for clowns who are partners to be fond of each other, on the stage and off. If there is the slightest feeling of antagonism, or the smallest measure of non-cooperation between them, then it is almost impossible for their act to have the intended effect on the audience. I charge that my client's partner, by failing to appear, not only broke his contract but severed that close bond of friendship which was essential to Grock's success."

Clowns, the court was told, are much more temperamental and sensitive than actors and actresses who play serious roles. In order to be genuinely funny they must cooperate in mind and heart. When something happens to break this close bond there's nothing to do but break up.

# Curious Roadside Wineshop

VENDORS of the great American "hot dog" are not the only merchants who have learned the trick of catching the attention of the itinerant traveler with establishments of unusual design. The highways of Germany are dotted with eating places, beer gardens and wine shops intended to intrigue the eye and the fancy of the hungry and thirsty tourist.

One of the simplest and most appropriate of these German refreshment places is the one shown in the photograph at the left. It is a wine shop on the main highway in the town of Werder. The owner happened to visit the cellar of a distillery which ceased operations several years ago, and in the cellar of the plant he saw dozens of huge casks. He saw the advertising posibilities of such a cask made into a roadside stand.

The cask that he promptly bought was beyond further use for holding liquid because the staves had dried and pulled away from each other. So he got the thing for the German equivalent of a few dollars. He hired a teamster to haul the cask to the site he had picked for his place of business and did not even go to the trouble and expense of putting a solid foundation under the thing.

The window in which the good-looking fraulein is standing was made by sawing out the upper part of one of the big heads of the cask. A shelf was put on the bottom of the window to hold the goblets from which the customers drink.

Inside the cask are several shelves, with space enough to hold sufficient bottles of wine to take care of all the customers who would stop at the clever establishment, even on a busy day. The profits made on one sunny Sunday more than paid for the shop.

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Roadside Refreshment Stand Near Werder, Germany, Constructed of a Wine Cask and Suggesting the American Custom of Selling "Hot Dogs" to Motorists.

# "Mystery Girl" In Ivory

SOME exceedingly graceful and beautiful young woman is being immortalized in a series of bronze and ivory statuettes done by the celebrated Austrian sculptor, S. Preiss. One of the best and most spirited of these creations—"The Torch of Life"—is shown in the accompanying photograph.

For some mysterious reason, the sculptor refuses to divulge, even to his most intimate colleagues, who his model is, or where she comes from, although there are persistent rumors that she is a well-known American actress.

Usually she comes to his studio at night, under the protection of darkness, and when she poses in the daytime she arrives in a cab, with the shades drawn, and heavily veiled. She always arrives and departs alone and has foiled every attempt to find out where she lives in Vienna.

PHOTOPRESS

European Artists and Photographers Are Mystified by the Secret of the Identity of the Girl Who Poses for S. Preiss, the Austrian Artist. His Recent Ivory and Bronze Statuettes Have Publicized the Same Model, Whose Name No One but the Artist Knows. She Is Said to Be an American Actress.

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# What Kind of Man Makes The Best Husband?

## *A Theological Seminary Professor's Observations That Men With Up to Seven Love Affairs Only and Those Who Have Never Had One Are First Choice, But Those Who Flatter While Courting or Are "Tied to Their Mothers' Apron Strings" Are Not "Good Risks"*

The Most "Ideally Married" Couple. John Rovin and His Wife Sarah After 147 Years of Married Life. John Was 172 and Sarah 164, According to the 18th Century Account.

Mrs. Jean Nash Dubonnet, Who Determinedly Tried Four Husbands by the "Trial and Error" Method Before She Found the Fifth, Who Appears to be the Right One.

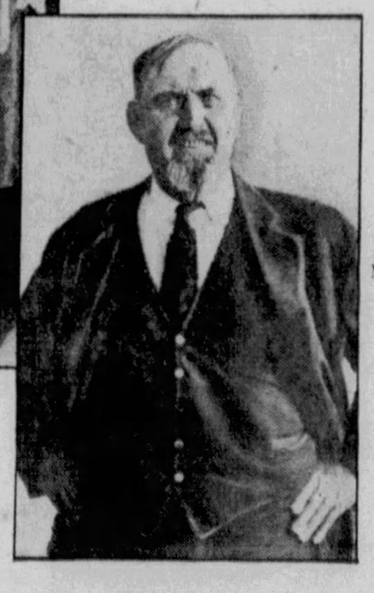
Peggy Hopkins Joyce, Who Finds It Easy to Acquire Husbands But Has Never Yet Found a Permanent One.

"The Flatterer," by the Well-Known French Artist, A. Guillaume, Which Shows a Type of Suitor Professor Harris Warns Girls Against.

And Beneath It "The Proposal" by Another French Artist—But This Suitor, Though Fat and Awkward, Would Probably Turn Out a Much Better Husband Than the More Polished One.

Mrs. Cora La Forge, Married and Divorced Thirteen Times, and Just About Discouraged.

Alicia du Pont, the Powder Heiress, and Her Ex-Husband, a Poor Chemist Whom She Married at Sixteen, and She Afterwards Found Her Education Had Taught Her Nothing About Picking the Right Kind of Life Partner.



Jean Pierre Pierard, Hollywood Actor, Who Married Twenty-three Women Before He Found "the Girl of His Dreams."

IN A RECENT lecture, Professor Erdman Harris of Union Theological Seminary offered a few fundamental rules by which young men and women might pick their life partners with almost as much prudence as they use in buying a pair of shoes.

The romantic method, followed by most everybody, is to let Nature take its course, but this course seems to be mostly in the direction of the divorce courts. The professor saw no reason why people should go muddling in and muddling out of marriage, apparently with no more training or understanding of what they were trying to accomplish than did the caveman and his wife—perhaps less.

Marriage has been called a lottery, but in a lottery a person's chances of not being stuck is one in thousands or even millions. Professor Harris does not consider a bride's chances as bad as that. He thinks it fairer and more accurate to call the hopeful young gentleman who leads her to the altar a "risk," which is a life insurance term and means something definite. Brides take bad "risks," but insurance companies do not, or they would all be bankrupt.

Apparently the thoroughly tamed, domesticated man who has been "tied to his mother's apron strings" and becomes what is known as a "hen-pecked" husband does not give satisfaction. Of this self-effacing soul Professor Harris says:

"A man is a better 'risk' for marriage if he is independent of the emotional domination of the family; if he can make up his own mind, face facts, think his way through to conclusions, and does not feel like apologizing to his mother for falling in love."

Regardless of tradition, innocence and ignorance are not assets to be laid on the altar but at least partial liabilities. In one of his groups of "good risks" the professor places "men who have a number of good girl friends, and who have had at least one mild love affair, but not more than six or seven, none of them necessarily involving any improper relationship."

Living satisfactorily with other people, or another person, requires, among other things, practice and, naturally, the man who has had this practice before marriage enters into marriage with an advantage over one who hasn't. It is the same in any branch of human endeavor. The trained man, the experienced man, is rated more highly than the untrained. But on the other hand, a man who has had too many love affairs, mild or torrid, is like the employee who has had too many previous jobs. He isn't likely to stick to his new one. To reduce unemployment and "turn-over" in the business of being a husband, such candidates should be refused.

"Indications seem to be," says Professor Harris, "that those who have been chaste before marriage have the best chance of making a 'go' of monogamous marriage. It is not necessary for a happy marriage to have had experience before marriage, but to have an appropriate amount of knowledge is important."

He quotes Dr. G. V. Hamilton's statistics in "A Research In Marriage" to show that the man who has never broken the Seventh Commandment usually adapts himself better to the "rigors of a monogamous marriage" than one whose morals have become a little bent. Yet the ideal husband should have had enough experience, proper if possible, so that he will be familiar with the customs and manners, in fact, the whole rigmarole of love.

"In courting, honesty is the best policy. One must never give the impression of being more in love than one really is," he says.

Professor Harris lays this down as an important rule for future happiness because, given time, "marriage always brings out a person's true colors; pretence fades beneath the wear of daily life and the resulting disillusionment is likely to be anything but pleasant."

But that commandment runs the young man into a dilemma. If he tells the girl the conservative truth, she will like him better for it after she marries him. But she probably won't marry him. What chance has he against a less scrupulous rival, some young sheik with a gift for exaggeration, who will "butter her up" with flattery and swear that the moon never looked down upon such a towering and devouring passion as his for her? A man with any experience at all knows that he must tell his beloved, early and often, without too much prompting, how much he loves her and, unless he wants trouble, that he had better "lay it on thick."

Professor Harris does not suggest that Nature's instinctive feelings should be suppressed in choosing a mate, but they should be guided and somewhat curbed, like a baby reaching for the sugar bowl. The sugar of sex magnetism and personal appeal are essential, but so are the more enduring and substantial meat and potatoes of intellectual and social qualities. If picking a partner can be put on a reliable scientific basis, like a person's expectation of life at any given age, it should be possible to construct some sort of graph or working diagram as a guide. Sure enough, the professor has worked one out. The following is for the young man willing to take a "risk," but not too much of a one. He says:

"Imagine two circles, one beside the other and intersecting slightly. The first circle contains all the girls who appeal to you emotionally, the chorus girls, movie stars, and so on. The second circle contains those whose appeal is chiefly intellectual and social. Your choice of a wife should be made from among the comparatively few standing within the circles' intersection; from among those, in other words, who best combine the two types of appeal, physical and mental. Marrying outside this small group, marrying, that is, a girl who appeals to you only physically or only mentally, nearly always results unfortunately.

"There should definitely be some agreement on a basic philosophy of life, or way of looking at things, because as long as a husband and wife are fundamentally in accord the inevitable petty irritations and disagreements will remain petty, and not, as sometimes happens, grow into major problems. Some such basic accord as this is especially desirable when children come, because children always bring with them a thousand questions whose answering requires the whole cooperation of both husband and wife."

This may explain why one can never tell whether these "blessed events" will cement a father and mother more closely together or, like little torpedoes, blow up the home completely. But the kindly professor was not thanked for his thoughtful advice on this universal and difficult problem. Because he had also intimated that a little previous love experience might not be bad, in fact, might be helpful in some cases, his mail was flooded with scoldings. A Princeton classmate was so upset that he ran to the telegraph office with the following pleasant thought:

"You used to preach the gospel of St. John. I see you are now preaching the gospel of St. Juan."

It moved his mother-in-law to write her daughter:

"Dear Harriette, are you unhappy?"

Mrs. Harris is not unhappy, after seven and a half years of marriage, but her husband became so when he found his mail full of letters from women gleefully hopeful that he had given them theological authority for free love, the last thing in the world that he would recommend. However, he sticks to it that girls as well as boys should come to marriage with a full knowledge of what is called "the facts of life."

These thoughts were spoken in an address at Wesleyan University, where Mrs. Gladys Hoagland Groves of the University of South Carolina also gave some remarks from the feminine side of the question. She said:

"No woman can ignore marriage. Some who have little hunger for masculine comradeship and less desire for children marry because it is the thing to do; others remain single, but carry a chip on their shoulder because they think they are looked down upon. Even those women who attempt to maintain unconventional relationships, instead of marrying, show a perpetual attitude of stubborn defiance which is so much like the negativistic behavior of a thwarted child that we have to wonder whether they are more concerned with getting their own way or with thumbing their nose at an authority they would rather obey if they only knew how to get started on a different tack."

This is the ancient and conventional "old-maid" theory, that the only possible explanation of a woman in her right mind not being married, is that she cannot catch a desirable husband. Apparently only a man ever believes a woman's statement that she prefers to be single, and even he tries to talk her out of the idea. Perhaps few bridegrooms would have realized that the main purpose of the honeymoon is to let the bride down from the romantic heaven of her imagination to the hard, prosaic facts of life without giving her love a fatal bump. Mrs. Groves told her audience that:

"Even today, when it is commonly thought smart for a girl to appear sophisticated, the marrying woman expects sex in her marriage to be the essence of the poetry and romance that were but awkwardly hinted before the wedding. The man who would have his bride graduate from girlishness to complete wifehood will try to understand the change of long-standing emphasis that must be condensed into the short period of the honeymoon.

"The only persons who are free from dissatisfaction in marriage are those who expect little from it—and this lack of dissatisfaction does not spell happiness, but merely emphasizes the barrenness of a sluggish life-outlook."

This last observation brought a chorus of sardonic approval from pessimists of both sexes, one of which was as follows:

"Sure! And the best off is the one who doesn't expect anything at all, because that is the one who will get exactly what he or she expects."

But Mrs. Groves did not mean that there is nothing for anyone in matrimony. What she was trying to express was a warning that marriage is not and could not possibly be anything like the heavenly institution that irresponsible poets, playwrights and novelists have advertised it to be.

If there only were a way to determine in advance how a man is likely to turn out as a husband, it would have saved many women trouble and sorrow. For example, Mrs. Jean Nash, who had four husbands before she found her fifth and right one, M. Dubonnet. But Mrs. Nash was rewarded for her patience in pursuing the "trial and error" method. Peggy Hopkins Joyce has not been so fortunate. She has tried four husbands and has not yet discovered the right one.

Worse yet, Mons. Jean Pierre Pierard, a Hollywood "extra," had to get married exactly twenty-three times before he found domestic bliss. He partly blames his hard luck on the fact that twelve of his brides were red-heads.

Mrs. Cora Walker-Truxler-Smith-etc.-etc.-La Forge, of St. Louis, has just been freed from her thirteenth marriage. This cannot be blamed on the unlucky number, because one of her husbands she married three times—and divorced three times.

The prize marriage of all times, according to 18th century records, occurred in Hungary. John Rovin and his wife Sarah lived together in happiness for 147 years, which exceeds in time at least the matrimonial exploits of Peggy Joyce, Jean Nash, M. Pierard and Mrs. La Forge all put together. John was reputed to be 172 and his Sarah 164 when the picture shown on this page was made.

Adding to the symposium, Cecile Sorel recently gave out a few secrets of how she managed to captivate any man on whom she chose to exert her irresistible charms, including a former president of France and a former prime minister of England. Here are some of her words of advice to less-gifted man-catchers:

"Women, be coquettes. Thus may you get a husband, keep a husband and, if need be, get rid of a husband for a better husband.

"Coquetry is even more important after marriage than before, for it is a much harder task for the wife to keep her husband than for the girl to win him. This is because unless she keeps him continually guessing, he will assess the value of her kisses at about what they are worth and set a fictitious value on those of someone else whose favors he has not yet been able to sample.

"Man thinks he is a realist, but, fortunately for us, he is an incurable idealist who goes groping around in a love-world entirely of his own imagination."

Therefore, according to this eminent authority, a man should marry a coquette, with whom he will live happily ever after, unless she takes a fancy to someone else, which would seem to be also something of a "risk."

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# What Would They Think of Us 2,000 Years From Now—

## *If a Great Cataclysm Wiped Out Most of the Human Race and a Few Surviving Scientists Came Upon Some of the Monstrosities of Modern Art in the Ruins of Our Museums?*

ARCHEOLOGISTS recently unearthed in Central America a vase on which were painted five grotesque figures of ancient Mayans, the highly civilized race which ruled in Yucatan more than 2,000 years ago.

The vase had been by some accident preserved in its original condition. If nothing else had ever been found of the Mayans it is probable that scientists would attempt to reconstruct from it the dress, appearance, intelligence, state of civilization, wealth and many of the customs and habits of the subjects of that empire which reached its peak before the birth of Christ. Indeed, the Carnegie Institution at Washington, which has done such remarkable work in bringing to light the remains of the Mayan civilization, has this to say about the vase:

"There is shown with remarkable clearness the ceremonial dress worn by priests and officials. We infer that (at the time the vase was made) elaborate and beautiful fabrics must have been woven and the art of featherwork must have had an astonishing development."

This is favorable and flattering so that no doubt the spirits of those ancients, looking down from the Mayan section of Heaven, are pleased at getting the credit. But if the whole culture of a race is to be estimated by a few pieces of art work, the disquieting question arises of what scientists, 2,000 years in the future may say of our present looks and behavior, if they are able to dig up only a few specimens of what is made and sold as "art" and even exhibited in museums. They might, on the strength of this circumstantial evidence, set us down as far below the Mayan culture and teach the school children of the year 3,933 that in 2,000 years, from the Mayan to the New Yorkian, the American race degenerated wofully.

Suppose some cataclysm of nature is to wipe out the population of the earth, all but a few men and women, living on some lofty mountain range whose descendants are to gradually repopulate the world. It would be quite likely that after 20 centuries scientists would manage to dig up a few statues and paintings in New York and London here and there. Their deductions might be all right or painful to our memories, according to what they happened to find.

It might be our good luck that they get their hands on a copy of the Apollo Belvidere or the Venus de Milo and we would get credit for the magnificent work of the Greek civilization of 2,000 years before our time. Perhaps they might find a cellar into which volcanic mud had flowed surrounding and preserving one of the old cigar store wooden Indians. This would not be so bad because the archeologists would have to admit that if this represented a typical New Yorker he had a commanding figure and a strong dignified countenance.

But what would be the shame, in the American section of Heaven, if the archeologists found only a few futuristic paintings which look like nothing human and the statue of "Eve" recently thrown out of the Rockefeller Theatrical Centre in New York? England would be even worse off if the ruins of London should yield one of those stone monstrosities by the sculptor Jacob Epstein, who delights in caricaturing and insulting the human figure. They might uncover Mr. Epstein's "Genesis," perhaps his greatest triumph in being disgusting and revolting. If that is all they are to find, they may be charitable enough to suspect that it is mere insanity in marble. Should they come upon several more specimens of his work, they might feel thankful that such a low and bestial race had been exterminated.

A future ethnologist studying "Genesis" would set it down as an apelike female, not only hideous from every angle but without human intelligence, indicating that London, in 1933, must have been inhabited by a mongrel race with flat noses, thick lips and slanting eyes, which would only be possible by mixing the breeds of Asia and the lowest forms of African savages. Of course, no inmate of an institution for idiots ever looked quite as awful as that, but how is the scientist 2,000 years from now to know that?

The same sculptor's marble "Venus," which has no face and is so far away from what a woman looks like that it could have been made by a maniac on his day off, might cause considerable arguments among archeologists of the future as to what if anything it was meant to represent.

Anyone would recognize at once that George Thylstrup's figure of a pottery worker, done in glazed terra cotta and exhibited in New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art, was a human being. But if that long-necked, narrow-shouldered defective, with poorly-developed arms and chest, puny, almost deformed hips, pipe-stem legs and big feet, were sent to a member of the American Federation of Labor, he would throw it in the ash can and wonder who sent him the insulting comic valentine. Yet that sickly-looking moron has been done in imperishable materials and may be fished up and preserved forever as a typical portrait of the American workman of 1933.

These insults to the human race were perpetrated by men and one might hope that since women give so much time and effect to making themselves beautiful, that at least they would not caricature their own sex.

Vain hope! Gwen Lux, young and attractive herself, was given the chance to adorn the Radio City Music Hall in the great Rockefeller Center with a heroic-sized, inspiring statue of Eve. It represented not the evolutionary idea but the scriptural one of the first woman, perfect as she came from the hand of the Creator.

Throwing away this splendid opportunity, the sculptress turned out such a grotesque insult to the "female form divine" that Manager Roxy (Mr. Rothafel) shuddered at the sight and ordered the thing taken away so it would not frighten the children. A sturdy, even muscular Eve would not have been offensive but this conception of the mother of us all had a hideous, stupid face, set on a bull-neck, rising from a pair of piano-mover's shoulders and a muscle-bound, masculine body.

This unfeminine, unattractive creature was shambling along on a pair of impossibly thick legs, with one foot so awkwardly dragging behind the other that it seemed inevitable that Eve was about to trip over her own feet. As a crowning insult her ankles and calves were so swollen as to indicate that she was in the last stages of dropsy. The only plausible thing about this repulsive creature was that she looked idiotic enough to have taken advice from a serpent. It was hardly a man's idea of what the first man fell in love with.

The farmer will hope that Mr. Gilbert Rocke's painting, "'Morning," will not escape destruction if a cataclysm wipes out our present civilization. It not only gives the impression that the farmer's daughter is "not quite all there" mentally, to say nothing of doing the chores stark naked, but he succeeds in libeling the farm animals. No farmer would permit such a misshapen cow to grow up and the health authorities would never have let it reach its skeleton-like stage, presumably of bovine tuberculosis. However, the chickens and even the cats are in the same pitiful state. The farmer himself is not in the painting probably because he is in jail for treating his livestock so shamefully. The artist must have made a careful study of life on the farm in order to get every detail wrong.

Sculptor Henri Laurens makes and actually sells statues and statuettes which give the impression that human beings have heads long and flat as if just run over by a steam roller. Instead of hands and feet, these caricatures have flippers, like a turtle. If his is the only "art" that survives, future scientists may well wonder if we were a web-footed race that lived in the water.

If Brancusi's piece of sculpture, which he solemnly called a portrait bust of Madame Pogany, is unearthed in the future, its alleged model need not worry. The future archeologists will have no way of knowing whether it represents a man or a woman, and they will have to be supplied with considerable imagination even to suspect that it is human.

In England's Imperial War Museum is a bronze bust of the late Admiral Lord Fisher, which is said to look no more like him than it looks like the Lizard Light House. It is hard to believe that such a face commanded England's fleets, but there the thing stands to fool future ages.

Artist Edwin W. Dickinson probably had the future in mind when he painted, "The Fossil Hunters." If fossil hunters, 2,000 years hence, dig it up, they will have a fine picture puzzle to solve. It is so devoid of meaning that at one exhibit it was hung upside down and at another on its side. Only Dickinson knows which is topside and what the sense of it is.

Lest such weird misrepresentations of life be found and taken seriously by future generations, as representative art, it has been suggested that these absurdities be given explanatory labels such as "Crazy," "Joke," "Caricature," "Meaningless," "Artist Needed Glasses," etc.

There have been many attempts to explain the modern plague of lunatic art. Some think the artists cannot see very well and others that they are plain crazy. Still others believe that the artists can see straight and know better but deliberately do as bad work as they can for commercial reasons.

Most painters and sculptors can never hope to turn out any but mediocre products, and the financial awards are disappointing at best. Though a mediocre artist, to save his life, cannot produce a statue or painting good enough to attract attention, he can easily make one so untrue to nature and bad in every way as to bring down a storm of wrath and ridicule. This may sell his wares as curiosities, for it is better commercially to be held up to scorn than not to be noticed at all. But since a person who hasn't even been to an art school can paint just as villainous a canvas as anyone else, competition has become so keen that the business of turning out artistic nightmares is rapidly becoming unprofitable.

When we read about the immense labor devoted by scientists and scholars of the present day to learn about the people of the past we must realize that some day in the future archeologists will probably be taking the same amount—or even more—trouble over us. Are they likely to misunderstand us by discovering a lot of this freak art?

They will, of course, be obliged to depend largely on statues and paintings for information about the appearance of the people of the past, for newspapers and books as manufactured today perish very quickly. Of the few books that will survive some will probably be of the kind that speak of freak art as "true," "sincere," "precious" and "enlightening."

Some scientists declare that a law should be passed prohibiting freak artists from misrepresenting the human face and figure. The law would require them to make the figure conform within reasonable bounds to the proportions established from nature by scientific anatomists and to place the eyes, nose, mouth and so forth in the regular position. A certain allowance would have to be made for cartoonists and works dealing with the supernatural.

An attempt has already been made by law to define true art and to require artists to represent the human body correctly. The United States customs regulations say that art must "represent objects in their true proportions of length, breadth and thickness," in order to benefit by the law admitting works of art free of duty. Under this regulation the customs officers refused to consider Brancusi's statues as works of art, and made them pay duty as stone and bronze.

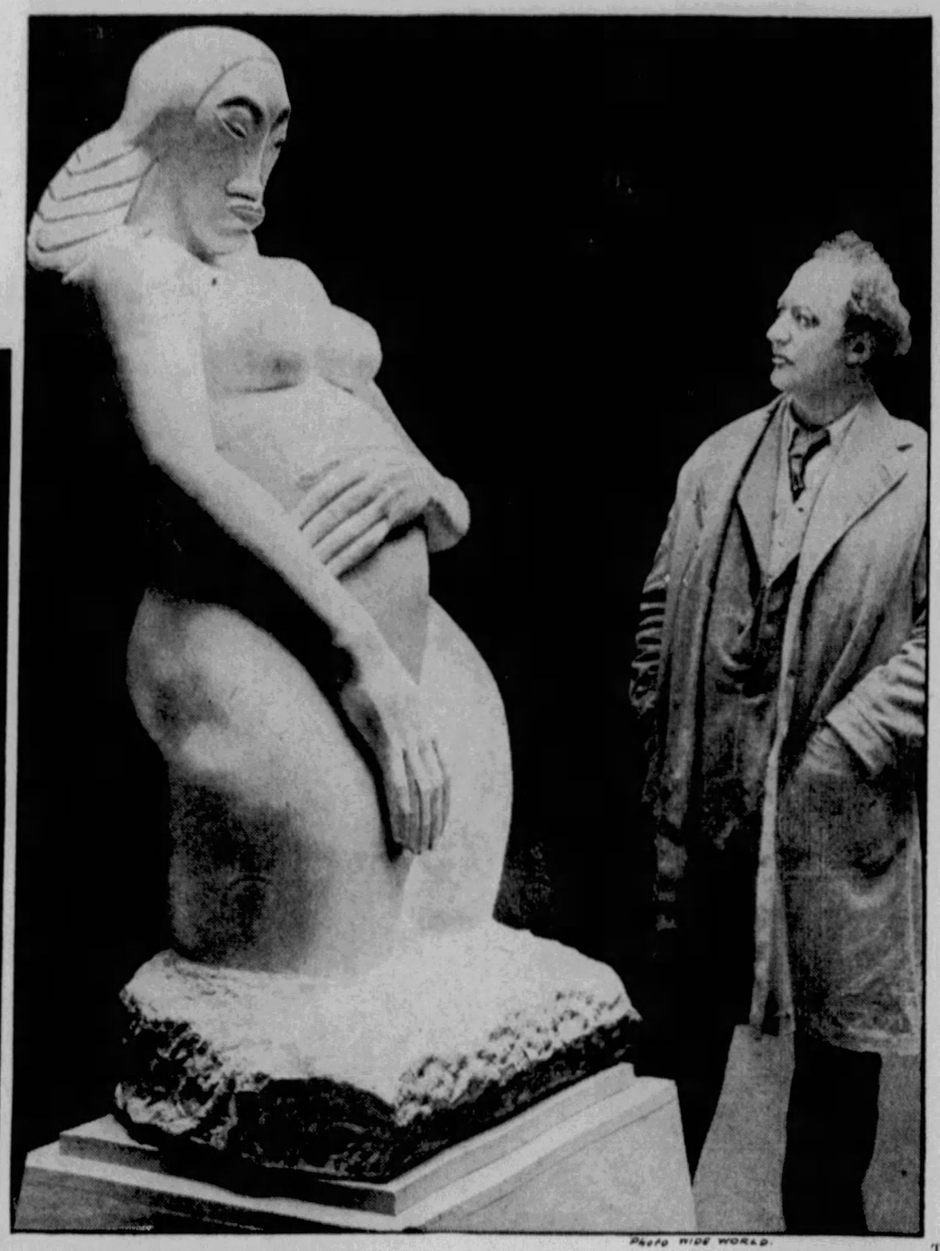

Photo WIDE WORLD.

The Sculptor Epstein Looking With Pride at the Grotesque Statue Which He Calls "Genesis." If Future Scientists Discovered This Statue in the Ruins of Our Present Civilization, What Sort of an Idea Would They Get of the Women of 1932 With These Coarse, Brutish Features?

Photo METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART.

Figure of a Pottery Worker as Shown in Glazed Terra-Cotta at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York. What Sort of a Conception of the Husky American Workingman Would This Give Anybody Who Did Not Know Better?

Photo INT'L

Gwen Lux Working on Her Statue of Eve, Which Was Thrown Out of the Radio City Music Hall. It Is Strange That This Insult to the Feminine Form Divine Should Have Been Perpetrated by a Woman.

Painting of the Wife of the Well Known Artist Modigliani by the Artist Himself. Notice the Long Nose Which Resembles the Snout of a Mandrill Monkey, and the Long Elliptical Face and Distorted Neck.

Photo U. E. U.

Mr. Gilbert Rocke's Painting of the Cow and the Milkmaid, Displayed at an Exhibition by Chicago Artists.

Epstein's Sculptured Portrait of the Second Duchess of Marlborough—and Photograph Showing How the Lady Really Looks.

The Distinguished Sculptor John Skeaping's "Seated Woman"—Does His Wife or Daughter Have Feet and Ankles Like These?

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# In Jail For Life—*but Committed No Crime!*

## Barbarous Alimony Laws Which Permit a Vindictive Wife to Keep a Husband Locked Up the Rest of His Days

The Alimony Jail in New York City With Inmates Peeking Through Windows.

IT has often been pointed out that law is not necessarily justice. Perhaps the most atrocious travesty on justice is a law which still exists in many of the States which allows a man to be imprisoned for life, although he is not guilty of any crime whatever. Incredible as this statement seems, yet it is entirely true, and as a matter of fact there are many men here and there throughout the United States who are rotting in jail, although they have committed no criminal act.

This barbarous situation comes about through the operation of the divorce laws. If a wife is given a legal separation or a divorce, and the husband is ordered to pay weekly or monthly alimony and he fails in his business or loses his job and cannot pay the alimony—then the prospects of life imprisonment loom before him. If the wife is vindictive and complains to the judge that the alimony has not been paid, the law requires the arrest and imprisonment of the delinquent husband until the alimony is paid.

If a butcher bill or a dentist bill or any other indebtedness is defaulted because the person has not the money to pay—the debtor may be freed by bankruptcy proceedings, or judgment may be obtained in the courts, but there is no jail penalty attached. The alimony debt is different. The obligation to pay alimony comes as an order from the court and a failure to pay the alimony becomes contempt of court, and contempt of court in alimony cases is punished by imprisonment until the "contempt" is wiped out by paying what the judge has ordered to be paid. But since a man without a business or without a job has no way of earning money while he is locked up in a cell in a prison, it works out that an alimony prisoner is likely to be in for life.

Mrs. Lillian Wilcox Wittemann, Wife No. 2, Who Spent Her Last Cent to Pay Off Wittemann's Alimony—and Then Didn't Have Enough to Get Him Out.

Most wives who have secured separations or divorces with alimony would rather have the alimony, or at least a part of it, than have the husband kept in jail. They know that an alimony-payer locked up in a cell is a poor prospect, and that is the reason why there are not thousands upon thousands of delinquent alimony payers in jail.

But now and then a divorced wife is so intently after her husband, and perhaps has another source of income, that she enjoys the thought of hubby locked up indefinitely in a prison cell.

Such a wife is Mrs. Margaret Wittemann, who is keeping her ex-husband, Harold E. Wittemann, a bankrupt real estate dealer, in New York City's Alimony Jail at No. 434 W. 37th St., for a "life term." Her ultimatum to her former husband is "pay or stay." Pay he cannot, he pleads, because he has no money, having lost a million dollars in the depression. Stay he must, for there is no law under which any judge could free him as long as his wife invokes the barbarous law under which he is kept in jail.

If a husband defaults on alimony payment, and the wife complains, he must be locked up until he pays her. But if some friend finally comes forward and puts up the amount of the original default—the unfortunate husband can be arrested again and put back into jail for contempt of court in not paying the amount of alimony that has piled up since the wife made the complaint on which hubby was jailed in the first place.

In Wittemann's case, his second wife, the former Lillian Wilcox, pawned her jewels and raised enough to pay off the alimony he owed when his first wife had him put in jail. But when the second wife had happily gathered together the amount and went around to pay it, she was stunned to find that Wittemann must still stay in jail until the additional amount which had accrued while he was locked up was paid. This was too much for the pocketbook of the second Mrs. Wittemann, so her husband still sits in his cell while his debt keeps increasing.

Accused murderers, thugs, crooked politicians and all kinds of malefactors can usually get out of jail, either through the tricks of a lawyer or the amiable services of parole boards. But no lawyer on earth, with any kind of a writ, can set a man free who owes a woman alimony and cannot raise the money to pay it. Commenting on the law, Judge William L. Gemmill, of the Superior Court in Chicago, recently remarked:

"Alimony is the greatest curse in America! The women feel that all they have to do is to come into court and ask it to give them money, and they can make the man pay for the rest of his life!"

Like the prohibition laws which have broken down so disastrously, the alimony laws were written by narrow-minded zealots who were anxious to make it legally impossible for a man to dodge paying alimony, whether just or unjust. But there is a movement now to correct this cruel injustice, and the National Divorce Reform League is formulating some changes in the laws which will be offered to various legislatures this year.

First, the league wants a commission to examine the finances of any alimony victim before the court fixes the amount of alimony, temporary or final. Now the court acts solely on the allegations of the wife. Secondly, the league wants to abolish any alimony indebtedness which piles up while a man is in jail as a dodger.

These two are most important. They would destroy the "life imprisonment for alimony." If a husband was found to be dodging, his property would be attached and his wife and children supported by its sale or income. If he were found to be penniless no alimony would be fixed unless at a future date when his income justified it.

Mrs. Wittemann, Wife No. 1, With Her Children, Elizabeth, 9, and Helen, 6, Whose Determination to Make Her Penniless Husband Pay Dooms Him to Possible Life Imprisonment.

The Reform League also seeks a statute which will deny any alimony to a childless "grass widow" under 35 who is physically and mentally qualified to be self-supporting. This is aimed at "gold-diggers." "Alimony Jail Clubs" have been organized in all parts of the country. In New York City those at No. 434 West 37th Street and in Raymond Street Jail, Brooklyn, are generally well filled.

Just now the Divorce Reform League members are much interested in the case of Wittemann, who is in alimony arrears for $5,904. Mrs. Margaret Wittemann, his first wife, who lives with their children, Elizabeth, 9, and Helen, 6, in Brooklyn, is at a loss to understand the sympathy expressed for her ex-husband. "He had his dance and now he's paying the piper," is the way she expresses herself in the matter. She says that when he had money he squandered it on the present Mrs. Wittemann, while neglecting her and his children.

Then there's the case of Mrs. Clara Pettet, who had her husband, John D. Pettet, in the Alimony Club of exclusive Westchester society at White Plains, N. Y. Mrs. Pettet claims her husband neglected her while spending huge sums of money on Miss Theresa Burnie, whom she has sued for alienation of affections. He says he is penniless. Supreme Court Justice George H. Taylor remarked in this case:

"Mrs. Pettet's principal purpose seems to be to keep her husband in jail unless the courts give him some relief. His sentence may be terminated solely by death. But life imprisonment was not the intent of the law."

Pettet was put in jail last August 7. His wife got seven contempt orders for as many overdue instalments of alimony. Every time he paid and was freed he was rearrested. He paid the fifth order on October 12. The sixth order of $75 he didn't pay, nor the seventh order. After six months in jail, he obtained eight weeks' freedom in which to try to earn the overdue instalments.

Mr. Pickwick in the Notorious Old Debtors' Prison in London, A Scandalous Institution That Was Finally Put a Stop To.

In point of time, Sam Reid, of California, is the veteran member of the Alimony clubs. He spent three years and three months in the Glenn County Jail at Willows, Cal., and might be there yet if his buddies in the 363d Infantry, with whom he fought in the World War, hadn't chipped in and bought him his liberty. If Reid had been better informed back in 1926 when he got into trouble with his wife, he might have found asylum by the simple expedient of rejoining the United States Army, for the State Supreme Court of Alabama, in the case of Lester M. Davis, held that Davis' failure to pay alimony is not an offense against the court but against the wife and that a soldier cannot be seized by the civil authorities.

The courts are particularly rough on wives who pursue wife No. 1. In the case of Ormond L. Blake, of Illinois, who, clapped in jail by wife No. 2, pleaded he had to support wife No. 1 and her children, Circuit Judge Harry A. Lewis wrote:

"A second marriage is only a second mortgage. Let's give the man a chance to make a sale before we take anything from him. Let's not kick his crutch from under him."

Similarly, Justice Bleakley, at White Plains, N. Y., in the case of Marc Haas held "that alimony due his first wife takes precedence over support of his second wife."

Sometimes the actions of litigating wives come in for judicial notice. Mrs. Samuel J. Hoffman, of New York City, cut her husband with a knife and the doctor had to stitch the wound nineteen times. Yet she demanded alimony. Said Justice Irwin Untermeyer: "If she is without other means of support in the meantime, she has only herself to thank."

Perhaps even if the Divorce League succeeds in changing the law, the alimony-harried husband may continue to be victimized by lawyers and wives. Back in 1927 when a six-months' sentence was the limit, John D. Gasteiger was committed to the Alimony Club at Brooklyn, N. Y., by Mrs. Henriette R. Gasteiger, not because he did not pay alimony but because he could not put up a bond to insure the payment of the alimony. Gasteiger on August 4, 1927, wrote to Governor Alfred E. Smith, of New York State:

"The Appellate Division of the Second Department has held that failure to file a bond is not in contempt, and if I were in contempt by inability to pay a million dollars for arrears of alimony six months would be the limit of my incarceration, and yet it appears I am to be held here for a lifetime for the crime of being poor."

Gasteiger got that off his chest and then organized the Alimony Payers' Protective Association.

Eventually he paid and was liberated.



Harold E. Wittemann, Once a Millionaire, Now "Broke," Who Seems to Be in Alimony Jail for Life.

Another case of bond default is that of Joseph Katzenson, a New York commercial artist, who has been a prisoner in the Thirty-seventh Street Alimony Jail for nearly two years because he couldn't pay his alimony. Katzenson was a prosperous artist and got plenty of work from the various advertising agencies before the depression began to cut down their profits. His wife, Rose, complained because his income had dwindled, but he still managed to contribute something. Then suddenly a $1,000 bond was demanded of him on the ground that he had threatened to leave the State. He was unable to furnish the bond and he was clapped into jail—and there he has remained since April 14, 1931. He is now $3,000 in arrears on the temporary alimony of thirty dollars a week that he was supposed to pay his wife.

"I have no lawyer—I've no money to pay one," says Katzenson. "The vicious thing about the law is that it allows a man to be put in jail on the woman's mere statement that her husband plans to leave the State. A bond is demanded as surety that he won't do this, and if he can't put up the bond the sheriff simply walks up and arrests him. Presumably the woman is going right ahead with her separation or divorce action. But once she's got her victim behind the bars she may drag her case on for years, without trial or a readjustment of alimony. Most women don't want their cases to go to trial, because temporary alimony is almost always higher than permanent alimony, which is fixed when the court has had a chance to look into the matter."

Katzenson has tried to get work to do in jail as a commercial artist, but he hasn't the money to buy paint and canvas, even if he could get the work.

"At least I get three meals a day here," he says with a shrug. "And possibly that's more than I would get if I were outside."

Mr. John D. Pettet, Who Faced a Life Term for Unpaid Alimony.

A former sheriff of Queens County, Long Island, Samuel J. Burden, may have to pay an irate wife $8,030, her alimony judgment against her husband, T. Gavin Slagle, because Slagle escaped from the alimony jail there when Burden was sheriff. The wife claims Slagle was permitted to hang a shower sheet over his cell door, with a sign on it, "Do Not Disturb," and that when somebody did finally come to disturb the prisoner he was out of jail and in Philadelphia. She holds the former sheriff responsible for this and has obtained a summary judgment against him.

The New York State Commission of Correction, after inspecting the Kings County Jail, reported that it was primarily filled with alimony prisoners, boarded and lodged at the expense of the taxpayers, and added, "one man said that his wife is living in luxury in a fashionable part of Manhattan enjoying a life of revelry and having a limousine and a chauffeur. She told him she would keep him locked up as long as she could so that he would not bother her."

Many alimony exiles, who manage to keep a jump ahead of their vindictive wives by staying out of New York State, live in New Jersey. Once a week, every Sunday, they can ride coming back to the joys of Manhattan because the law says they can't be arrested on Sunday. New Year's Day this year fell on Sunday, and at one minute past midnight, when the horns were blaring and the crowds roaring, scores of exiles ventured back into New York by train, ferry and automobile. They were safe in coming over for the celebration, as long as they didn't tarry in New York one minute longer than midnight of New Year's Day.

As for the occupants of the alimony jail, they sent out holiday greetings to all their wives, as follows:

"We wish the little woman a happy New Year—and wish she were here!"

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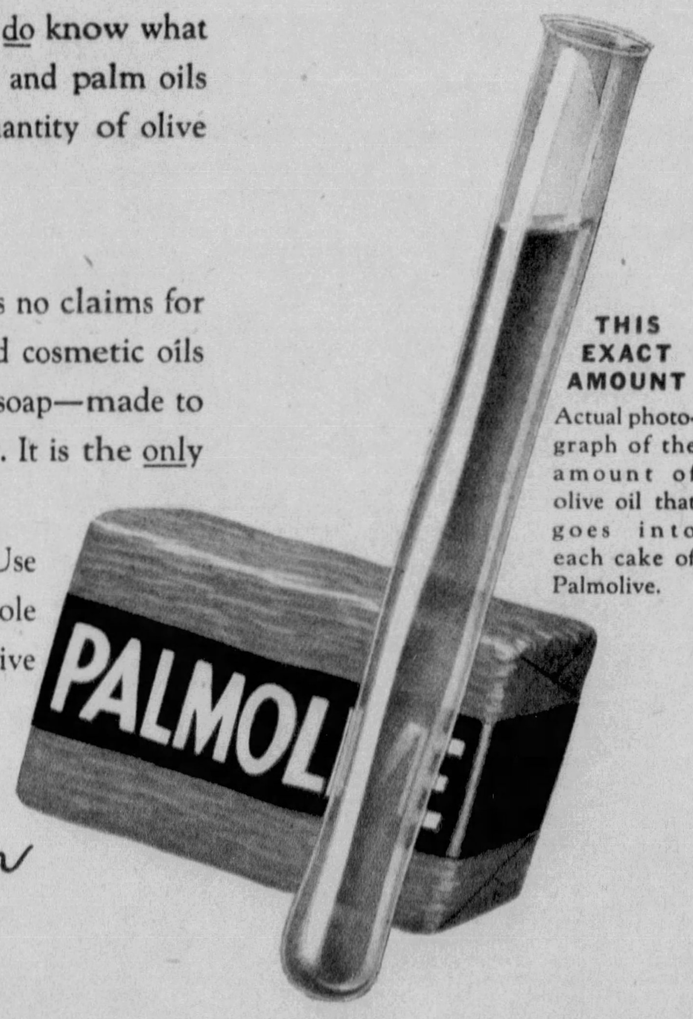


**THIS EXACT AMOUNT**

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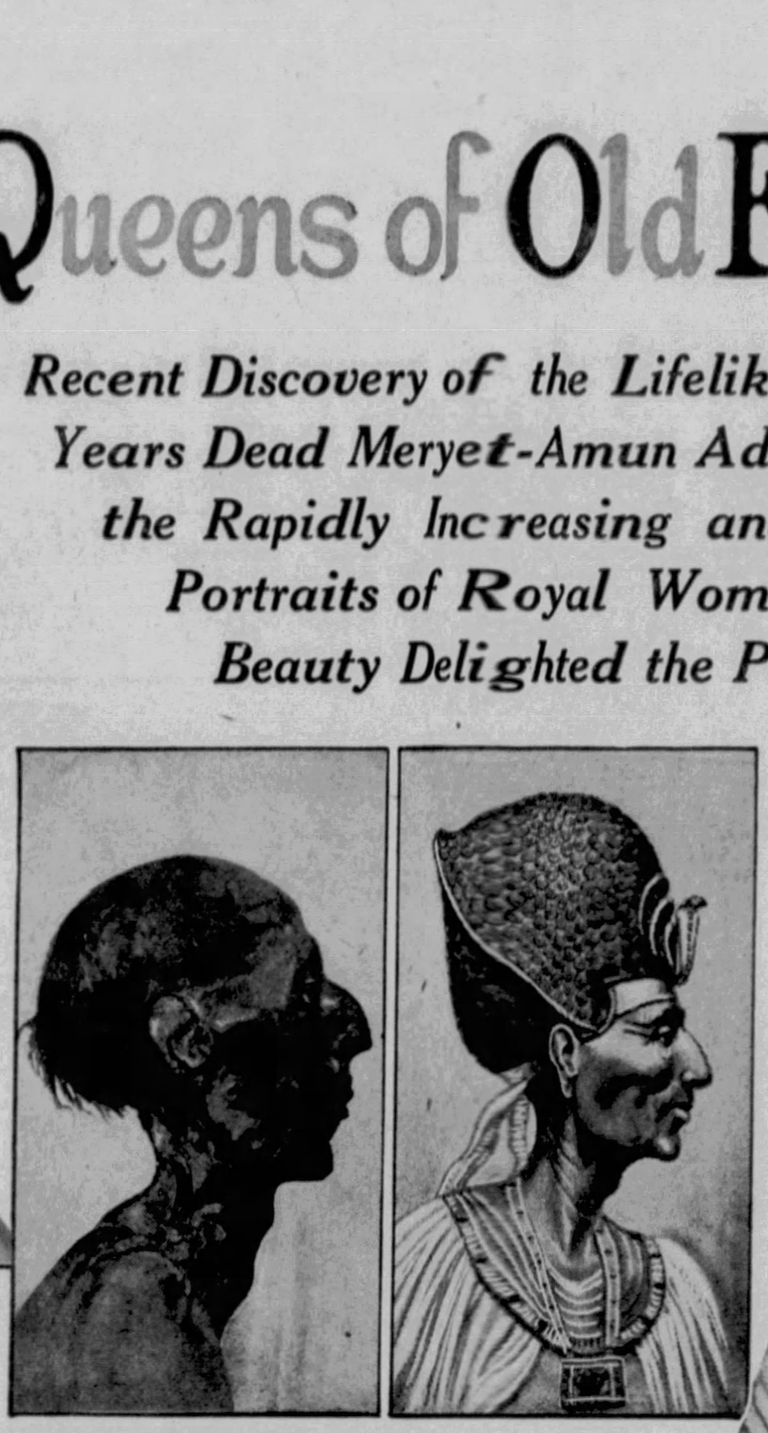
# How the Queens of Old Egypt Really Looked

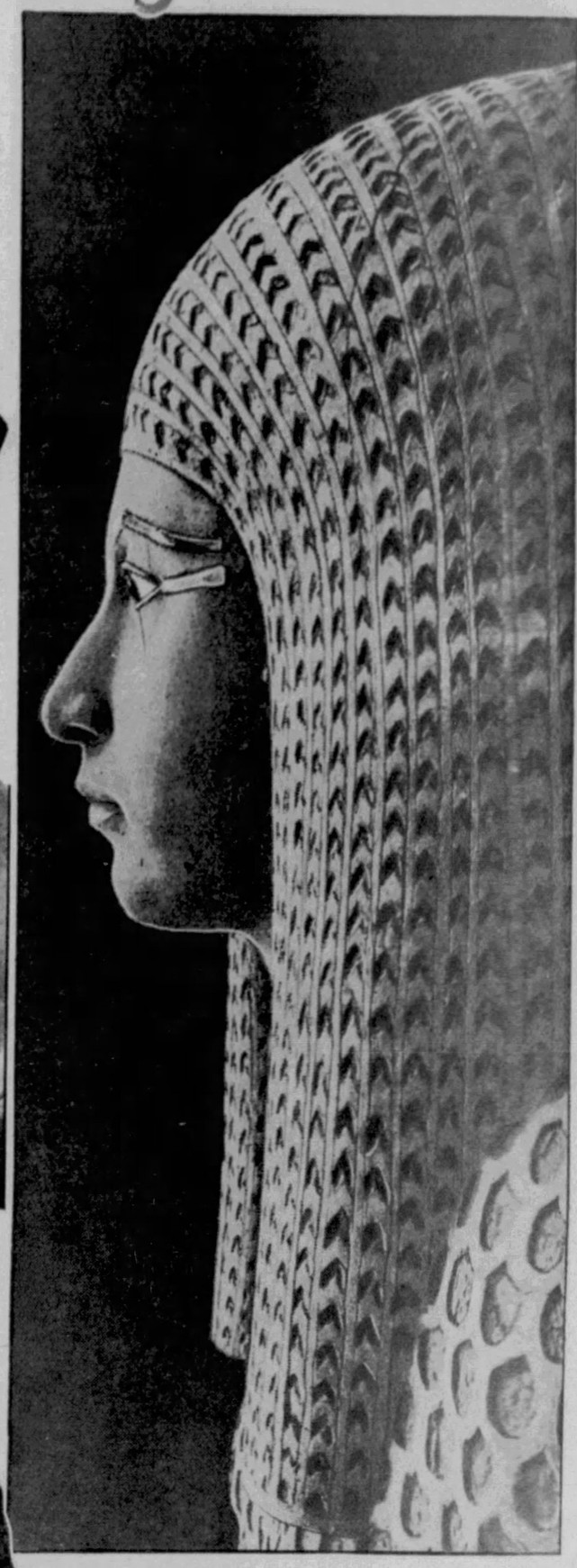
Queen Tetisheri, Who Lived About 1600 B. C., and Was the Wife of Pharaoh Ta'o of Thebes. A Remarkable Reconstruction by Mrs. Winifred Brunton from the Queen's Mummy, Statues and Wall Paintings of Her Tomb.

***Recent Discovery of the Lifelike Head of 3300 Years Dead Meryet-Amun Adds Another To the Rapidly Increasing and Authentic Portraits of Royal Women Whose Beauty Delighted the Pharaohs***



Reconstruction by Mrs. Brunton of the Head of Rameses the Great, and Beside It the Same Pharaoh's Mummified Head.

Queen Nefertete, Reconstruction by Mrs. Brunton.



The Recently Discovered Lifelike Portrait Head of Queen Meryet-Amun Carved on Her Coffin and Without Question a Striking Likeness. The Original Eyebrows, Eyelids and Stripes at the Corners Were Either Gold or Valuable Jewels. *(Courtesy Metropolitan Museum of Art Egyptian Exposition.)*

The Pharaoh Amenophis III., and Queen Tiy, Painting by Mrs. Winifred Brunton.

The Wooden Carved Head of Queen Tiy, Found in Her Tomb and Used in the Reconstruction of Her Appearance in Life.

DRIED-UP Egyptian mummies, many people are likely to think, cannot possibly give any proper idea of how the proud Pharaohs and their lovely queens of three or four thousand years ago really looked.

Yet the fact is that more is known about the personal appearance of the old Egyptians than is known of any other ancient race except the Romans, who were comparatively recent. And all because of these self-same mummies. The religion of the Egyptians taught that the human body must be preserved because the soul might come back to it and need it. Hence they became experts at embalming and mummifying the body, and to take no chances they also put in the tomb of each departed monarch or his queen a carved likeness, usually on the lid of the inner coffin, which looked just as much like the dead person as it was possible for the most skillful artist to accomplish. The image had to take the place of the body in case the soul came back in later centuries and found the body had fallen to dust, so it was important to make it extremely lifelike.

For this reason there has been added to the already fine gallery of portraits of ancient Egyptian queens the likeness of Queen Meryet-Amun, whose tomb has recently been discovered by American scientists. H. E. Winlock, who headed an expedition of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, tells of the discovery in an official publication just issued.

Some 3,300 years ago this beloved queen of the Eighteenth Dynasty, who lived not long before the time of the well-known King Tut-ankh-amen, was laid to rest in a secret tomb in the hills near ancient Thebes. The Egyptian kingdom was exceedingly wealthy then and was just spreading out into the empire stage, so kings and queens were buried with magnificent grave offerings of jewelry. The practice of building great tombs and monuments like the pyramids had been given up because it was known that thieves would rob the tombs, so Queen Meryet-Amun was buried very secretly. But 400 years later, on November 25, 1048 B. C., to be exact, thieves found the hidden tomb and broke in and rifled it, stealing all of Meryet-Amun's fine jewels and golden treasure.

The reason it is known to the day just when this robbery occurred is that nearly 3,000 years later—which was just recently—the scientists of the Metropolitan Museum expedition found the tomb again, and on the outside of the queen's coffin they found the date officially inscribed. It had been put there by priests of the Twenty-first Dynasty, who had restored the tomb after the robbery, and had rewrapped the body of Meryet-Amun when they found it on the ground where the vandals had thrown it.

Imprinted on the resin-covered mummified body of the queen were the marks of all the jewelry in which she had been buried, but all the gems except a few fragments left sticking to the bandages had been stolen.

The thieves had probably never heard of the expression about "stealing the coppers off a dead man's eyes"—but they stole the queen's jeweled eyelids and eyebrows, that is, the eyelids and eyebrows of the queen's "ka," or image on the inner coffin. A crude attempt to restore these jewels with blue glass had been made by the priests who tried to repair the damage 400 years later. They could not restore the fortune in gems that the thieves had taken, or they did not want to, feeling probably that the grave would be robbed again. But it was not. It lay untouched for 3,000 years, until the archeologists arrived, not to look for treasures in jewels but treasures in antiquities.

They found pieces of bread that had been left in the tomb for Queen Meryet-Amun's use in the after life. It was a little stale, after 3,300 years, but its fine texture showed that only the best food was provided for a queen dead or alive. There also had been left for the late queen a pot of beer—excellent beer, too, a German scientist pronounced it, though it was all dried up. The scientist could tell how good the beer had been because he examined and analyzed the yeast in the dried-up sediment in the bottom of the beer pot, and he pronounced it excellent yeast, almost as good as the kind used in brewing today. The queen's beer probably assayed about 8 percent alcohol.

Besides the beer there were 19 bottles which had contained other beverages.

In addition to the bread and beer, there had been left for the departed queen a considerable supply of meats. And in order to make it last her a long, long time in the afterworld her beef was embalmed. It is still in good shape today—for anybody who likes embalmed beef. But even the mice which the scientists found scampering around in Queen Meryet-Amun's tomb had turned up their noses at the embalmed meats and the 3,300-year-old bread.

The queen had three coffins, an outside sarcophagus of wood which had been broken to pieces by the grave-robbers, and an inner and outer coffin enclosed in the sarcophagus. The outer coffin had been completely covered with gold sheeting which the thieves had ripped off, and the inner coffin had been covered with a finer gold foil, likewise stolen. There were traces left of a good many pieces of gold-mounted tomb furniture which had been broken up by the vandals so they could take it away.

The priests of November, 1048 B. C., who restored the tomb, had left offerings of flowers and fruits which were used by the scientists in properly checking the date that had been marked on the coffin. There were acacia blossoms, which bloom in Thebes in November, branches of willow, which is in leaf at the same time, and unripened fruits known as persea, which would be immature in Thebes in November. Also there were poppies, the petals of which still retained their red color after thirty centuries.

The tomb was a deep cave dug in a hillside near an ancient temple, and the diggers at one time found they were right under the foundations of the temple, so they changed the course of their digging. A well was dug in the cave just at the entrance to the crypt which contained the body of the queen, so that anybody who tried to get into the crypt would fall into the well. But it was a simple matter for the thieves to put a beam or a ladder across the well and get to the other side safely. The passageway to the crypt on the other side was carefully walled up, but thieves always knew exactly where to look for the opening, for in Egyptian tombs it was always in the upper left hand corner of the "dead end" wall that was supposed to fool the thieves—a proof that the Egyptians, though smart in many things, were very dumb in the matter of hiding-places.

Ample inscriptions on the coffins and on the bandages of the mummy told who Queen Meryet-Amun was. She was the daughter of the greatest of all Egyptian rulers, King Thothmes III, who conquered Palestine and Syria and was the first king to put Egypt in the empire class. She was the "great wife," meaning the first and favorite wife, of King Amenophis II, but died without giving birth to an heir. In such a case one of the other wives of the Pharaoh was made the "great wife," and her first son became the heir.

Amenophis III, shown on this page with his wife, Queen Tiy, was a grandson of Meryet-Amun's husband, King Amenophis II. This picture, painted by Mrs. Winifred Brunton, the wife of a noted archeologist, is not merely the result of guesswork as to how the king and queen really looked, but is based on many likenesses of both, found in grave images, on ancient Egyptian coins and plaques and in many statues. The wooden carved head of Queen Tiy, shown above, was one of the portraits which gave Mrs. Brunton an accurate idea of how the queen should be pictured. It was found in the queen's tomb and is now in a Berlin museum. The queen's mummy also helped to a great extent in verifying details of her appearance.

It will be noticed that Amenophis III in this picture does not look like the "typical" ancient Egyptian as usually shown, with narrow head and long aquiline nose. The fact is that Amenophis III was of half-foreign ancestry, his mother having been a Persian from one of the conquered countries of the Near East. Amenophis' father, King Thothmes IV, was the first Egyptian king to take a foreign princess as his wife, and as the Egyptian empire spread there was a greater and greater admixture of foreign blood in the Egyptian race. Slaves from conquered territories were brought to Egypt by the thousands, and even young men of high birth were brought as "honorable captives" so they could learn Egyptian ways and could go back and be of help in the government of their lands made subject to Egyptian rule. This accounts for the fact that many Egyptian portrait busts that have been found are clearly those of people of European birth. A sculptor who was evidently attached to the court in Thebes about the time of Amenophis III. left some remarkable busts of this kind, but unfortunately most of them are of unknown persons.

Amenophis III and Queen Tiy are generally regarded as the father and mother of King Tut-ankh-amen, whose tomb discovered in recent years was one of the richest finds ever made in Egypt. Thieves had not been able to find the hidden tomb of King "Tut," and the priceless jewels and other grave furnishings with which he was buried are now safe in museums. Tut-ankh-amen was a youthful ruler who died before he was twenty. In his grave was found a lock of hair labeled as that of his mother, Queen Tiy.

Queen Tiy was one of the first Egyptian queens who "went out" with her royal husband, that is, the first to appear at public ceremonials with the king. However, the king had other wives of whom he was very fond, especially Persian ones, and Queen Tiy in middle age was put out of her job as "great wife." The king built her a lovely palace west of Thebes, with an artificial lake, and sent her to live there so she would not interfere with his new "great wife." These things are known because King Amenophis struck off scarabs to commemorate all big events in his life. The scarab in ancient Egypt corresponded to the stamp struck off nowadays to celebrate special events, like the Washington bicentennial. The scarab was the sacred beetle of Egypt carved on small stones with inscriptions to explain what they commemorated. They have been of great value in tracing Egyptian history.

King Amenophis III died at fifty, and as is known from his mummy, he was a constant sufferer from abscessed teeth. The Egyptians were poor dentists, and had no cure for this painful ailment. It was not until very recently, for that matter, that modern science made it known that many serious ailments come from bad teeth.

Of some relation to Queen Tiy—probably her daughter — was Queen Nefertete, who has been called "the loveliest woman of antiquity." Her portrait has also been painted by Mrs. Winifred Brunton, based on various likenesses that have been left of her. She was the wife of King Akhenaten, who occupied the throne just before King Tut, and King Tut married one of their daughters. Thus, if both King Tut and Nefertete were the children of Queen Tiy, King Tut was the brother as well as the son-in-law of Nefertete.

But mix-ups of this kind were not uncommon in ancient Egypt, for intermarriage of brothers and sisters and even of fathers and daughters was not forbidden to royalty. The Ptolemies, to which dynasty the famous Queen Cleopatra belonged, are said to have intermarried mainly for the reason that they wanted to "keep in the family" the lovely red hair for which Cleopatra was noted.

Queen Nefertete, like Queen Tiy, was disgraced and lost her position as "great wife" along toward the end of her husband's reign. She had lasted twelve years, which was considered a pretty good length of time for an ancient Egyptian queen to hold her own as an A-1 wife. Like Queen Tiy, she was sent to live in another palace.

There are not many such "snappy" details of the life of Queen Meryet-Amun, whose tomb has just been discovered by the archeologists. She died before she had been queen many years. She evidently led a quiet life and there were not many details considered worth recording on scarabs and in other inscriptions.

How the queens of ancient Persia, Babylonia and Assyria looked we have no way of knowing, except from the stiff wall-pictures, all exactly alike, that were supposed to represent them.

Because of the Egyptian practice of mummifying the dead and leaving portraits in the tomb, the world knows more about the personal appearance of the royal women of ancient Egypt than it does about the wife of William the Conqueror, or even of many later queens

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# Secrets of the Surete, The French Detective Police

## *Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, Formerly of the Police Laboratories of France, Gives Further Striking Examples From His Experiences of the Scientific Detection of Crime, Together With Photographs From the Official Records*

Mme. Helen Lorain, the Attractive, Courageous, But Frightened Girl-Wife of Captain Denis Lorain.

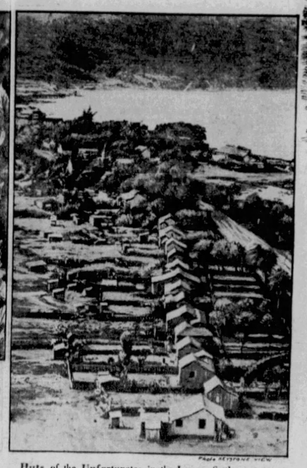
Scene on One of the Palm-Fringed Coral Islands, Uninhabited and Seldom Visited. It Was on a Spot Like This That Captain Lorain Found Helen, the Girl He Fell in Love With and Married.

Enlargement of Australian Postage Stamp With the Characteristic Black Swan Which Attracted the Attention of Mme. Lorain and Was the First Clue to the Unraveling of the Mystery. And Photograph of French Postage Stamp on Another Letter Which Proved to Be the Second Clue. By Careful Laboratory Analysis the Obscure Postmark Revealed the Three Letters BAU—And Led to the Finding of the Crew of South Sea Island Pirates.

Capt. Denis Lorain, the Fearless Navigator, Who Became Involved With the Wily Chinese Loo Tsien and the Scoundrel "Devil" Designe.



Photograph of the Apparently Harmless Hibiscus Shrub With Seven Fully Opened Flowers, Which Turned Out to Be a Secret Code to Inform Captain Lorain That He Had But Seven Days of Life Remaining to Him.



Huts of the Unfortunates in the Leper Settlement on the Island of Molokai, Hawaii.

Sketch of Bertillon, Showing Intense Interest and Concentration.

*"While I stood on the threshold, undecided, my husband, crouching before the fire, started chuckling in the most horrid manner, and crooning to himself: 'Damn you, my bullies, that's settled you. No one'll ever lift those ingots nor the black pearls now from the Chink's cave. So come on, Devil Designe, you and your sliding stick.'*

*"I must have made a slight noise, I suppose, for he was round in a flash, a great black pistol pointing straight at my heart. When he saw who it was, he tried to laugh, such a shaky, pitiful laugh it was. I pleaded with him, again begging him to tell me what all the trouble was about. Quite useless! He persisted in declaring the whole thing was my imagination."*

By H. Ashton-Wolfe

Former Assistant of the Famous Dr. Bertillon, of the Surete (French Detective Police)

### CHAPTER XII.

*(Continued from Last Sunday)*

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BERTILLON looked quizzically at a vase of flowers I had placed on his table.

"Lilacs and roses," he laughed, "in this cauldron of evil. They're very welcome, for I had forgotten that such things existed. What's the idea, though—anybody's birthday?"

"Why, no," I replied. "It's not that; I merely thought it as well you should remember sometimes that Spring is here; you never so much as take a walk for recreation."

"True," he sighed, "but there is no need for the flowers if it's only to remind me it's Springtime. I can always tell when that season is approaching by the increasing number of crimes committed. Spring and Autumn are the two seasons when murders of hatred, lust and revenge are at their maximum. We slack off in Winter and in the height of Summer; I think I've mentioned that before. What's the matter now? Why do you look so glum suddenly?"

"H-m-m-m. You rob my little offering of all its charm when you remind me that flowers and crime go hand in hand. I hate to remember that. I was not aware, however, that we had anything new on hand."

"We haven't so far, but I am quite expecting to hear of a love tragedy today. A Mme. Lorain has asked for an interview, and judging by her agitated voice on the 'phone something serious has happened. Put a chair where the light will fall on her face"—and swinging around to look at the clock—"she should be here any minute now."

Hardly were the last words out when a timid rap at the door preceded the entry of one of the most handsome women it has been my lot to see. In her soft, languorous brown eyes, shaded by upcurling silky lashes, smouldered the fires of repressed passion; an expression familiar enough in that office the unconscious appeal of a brave soul battling for the first time with the evil forces of crime and mystery. Enhanced by a latent, wistful sadness in their clear depths, those wonderful eyes awakened in me an instant and overwhelming desire to serve this winsome woman.

Curiously enough her features were neither classical in shape nor even exceptionally regular, yet in some inexplicable fashion the face was strangely, strikingly beautiful. Her figure, too, was so perfectly moulded that subconsciously I thought of Diana and Juno, while her complexion suggested that blending of cream and gold only to be found in the women of the Southlands. Today, however, some terrible, unexpected crisis in her life had drained all color from her cheeks, leaving them hollow and of a death-like livid gray. Even Bertillon, who looked upon all men and women as merely pawns in the cruel battle of life with its attendant greed and hate, was, I could see, impressed, and immediately sympathetic. He rose hastily, quite forgetting to twist his expression into the grim, almost bitter mask he usually assumed to impress callers, and it was with exceptional gentleness he requested our attractive visitor to be seated.

"I am in such trouble, Monsieur Bertillon," she cried, stretching out her hands beseechingly. "Yet I am afraid what I have to relate will seem both foolish and trivial to you. I can only plead a woman's intuition, although doubtless it will have but little value in your eyes."

"I would hardly say that," Bertillon replied. "I have handled cases where a woman's intuition actually helped us more than the best of clues. Suppose you tell me what the trouble is and leave me to judge."

For several minutes Mme. Lorain remained silent, visibly striving to put her thoughts into simple words.

"I must tell you, Monsieur Bertillon," she began with a rush, "that after two years of married life I love my husband more dearly than ever. Despite the fact that we met in a most romantic manner and married in haste, we, at least, have never repented. Until just lately I can affirm that we have been as happy as it is possible for two frail humans to be in this life. Now, however"—her voice trembled and tears glistened on her lashes—"now a black and evil shadow is sweeping across our sky, obscuring our happiness. Before I tell my story I must ask you to promise me that my husband shall not know I came to you for help. He tries to laugh away my terrors, swears it is all my imagination—although I know well enough that behind his forced gayety terror and despair are lurking.

"Let me try and explain how the trouble started. When first I met Denis—my husband—he was in command of his own ship—the Aurore, a merchant vessel trading in the Pacific. She was lost, with all the sailors, I fear, and so, because neither of us could bear to think of the long separations awaiting us if he were to follow the sea again, he gave up all idea of looking for another ship when we married, bought a house with a lovely garden not far from Versailles which we named Ware Hari, in the Maori tongue, and settled down to cultivate the flowers we both love. Flowers and animals became our hobbies, since, alas, we have no children..

"One morning about two months ago, while at breakfast," she continued, "my husband was opening his mail as usual, when I heard him cry out suddenly in horror and surprise. As I ran to him he jumped to his feet, threw out his arms with a gesture of despair, and collapsed across the table. Naturally my first thought was that he had received unexpected and very bad news. Imagine, then, my amazement when I saw that what he clutched in his hand was just a catalogue from a florist, such as we often received, while on the table before him lay a photograph, with price list attached, of a flowering plant, the wonderful scarlet Hibiscus, which I had long wished to cultivate because it reminded me of the glorious South Sea Islands, but for which Denis, curiously enough, had always shown an inexplicable aversion."

Bertillon looked up with a start.

"Surely you must be mistaken. A man does not swoon at the mere sight of some flowers. There was probably a letter or a telegram which he pushed out of sight when he heard you coming."

"There was nothing else, Monsieur Bertillon, except a few bills. It was I who placed the morning's mail on the table. When Denis recovered he seemed strangely reluctant to talk about his incomprehensible seizure, but he assured me he had received no bad news, and I had no reason then to suspect that he was hiding anything from me. I trusted him implicitly, for we had never had any secrets from each other. From that moment, however, my dear husband visibly began to change. He who had been so joyous and light-hearted gradually became gloomy and taciturn. I had the impression that he was haunted—haunted by some grisly ghost from the past.

"For the first time now I began to take notice of the letters Denis received, a thing I had never before dreamed of doing. I didn't open them, you understand, even then, but I examined the handwriting and the postmark on each letter—expecting—I don't know exactly what. But there was nothing unusual in his correspondence; absolutely nothing, so far as I could judge, to cause him the anxiety I read in his face. Now figure to yourself my dismay when, about two months after the incident I've related, coming unexpectedly into his study, I found him sitting with ashen face and blindly staring with fear-haunted eyes, clutching another picture——"

"Of Hibiscus flowers?" Bertillon interrupted eagerly.

"Yes, of those terrible, terrible flowers; for so they appear to me now. I had almost forgotten about the first photograph—hoping—believing—I had been mistaken; but this time there was no room for doubt. I realized immediately, definitely, that it was at the picture he was staring as though hypnotized."

"Was this photograph quite like the first?"

"Yes, in all points similar. Just an unmounted print of an Hibiscus shrub, bearing three of those scarlet blossoms I once thought so wonderful. That was a week ago and since then I'm convinced not a day has gone by without at least one such photograph finding its way into the house. I cannot discover when nor how they come, unfortunately, for after I surprised him in the study he must have made some arrangement with the postman. The fellow will hand our letters to no one but my husband, and if I linger near the door at those hours when the post is due Denis orders me away and his expression is so stern I dare not disobey. He has even discharged all our servants on various pretexts and the rough work is now done by two girls who sleep out. Here is the envelope in which that second print came. I caught sight of it lying on the floor when I entered, and I managed to slip it into my pocket. I fear, however, it will be of little use. I have tried in vain to decipher the postmark; as you can see, it is a mere smudge. I wrote to the firm whose catalogue had accompanied the first picture, of course, but they replied that they sold no such plants."

"Once again—you are sure there was never a letter or writing of any kind with these photographs?"

"Sure—absolutely sure! Nothing but a printed or typed price-list or a formal description of plants for sale attached to the pictures."

"And yet you say they don't carry such plants in stock. H-m-m. Were you not able to get a glimpse of the stamp or postmark on the first envelope?"

"It sticks in my mind somehow that I caught a glimpse of the Australian black swan, or something very like it, on the envelope that first day; but you understand I was at the time more concerned with my husband's condition than with an envelope which had merely contained a florist's catalogue. Later, when I looked for the envelope, it had vanished. He must have destroyed it. Moreover, although I've only certain vague indications—what is called intuition—to guide me, I'm convinced that once or twice he has also received messages or perhaps merely some of these photographs otherwise than through the post. I forgot to tell you, by the way, that a Yale lock has been fitted to the letter box, of which only he has the key."

"Aha, that's interesting and suggestive!" Bertillon exclaimed, reaching for a note pad. "Very well, we will assume for the moment that it was intended those apparently innocent photographs which so disagreeably impressed your husband. It is up to me then to discover what secret meaning attaches to them. They present a queer puzzle, I admit. Let's see now; the first envelope had, you think, an Australian stamp. Then, nine weeks or so elapsed before what you believe was the second picture, arrived. That's suggestive, too—very! And it came in this envelope with the French stamp and the unreadable postmark; which we'll read all right—never fear! Did he show by any outward signs that he was expecting, or dreading, to receive more of these things which made him so unhappy—?"

"Unhappy is not the right word, monsieur—they terrified him! I have seen the horror and fear in his eyes growing day by day. It is torture to him, waiting for the post in the morning. Oh yes—I know—I can feel it. What it is he dreads so much I cannot imagine, But—for instance—he had the habit formerly, like other men who have lived much alone, of thinking aloud at times; and if anything worried him overmuch he would also talk in his sleep. After we had been married a few months he ceased to do this, probably because he had begun to sleep more soundly. Well, when that first photograph came he again started to groan and mutter at night. I used to listen to his broken and generally quite meaningless talk. There was one sentence he repeated again and again, which I noted at once. 'The sliding stick! Oh my God! The sliding stick!' At least that's how it sounded. It was the only clear utterance, the rest being incoherent, except for a few words that sounded like 'her poisonous lips' and 'unclean—unclean.' These queer phrases seemed to me so childish and, how shall I say?—so absurdly melodramatic—that I took them for the senseless matter of some unusually vivid nightmare, and decided to tease him a little."

For a moment Mme. Lorain seemed carried away by retrospective jealousy; her breast rose and fell tumultuously; her gaze fixed on that unforgettable scene of the past.

"I asked him casually the following day what the 'sliding stick' and 'poison lips' were, and oh, monsieur, it was awful the change that came over him; for a moment I thought the poor boy was about to scream. He became ashen, his mouth dropped open, and it was only with a superhuman effort that he regained his self-control. 'Did I say such silly things, sweetheart?' he whispered, trying to twist his quivering lips into a smile. 'My dear girl—you mustn't take any notice when I talk in my sleep, it's just indigestion, you know; I've been eating too much lately, and I get bad dreams in consequence. It means nothing, of course, nothing at all; now could it?' But on the pretext that he was disturbing my rest with his unpleasant habit, he insisted on sleeping alone from that time onwards, and since I perceived clearly how unhappy he was already, I let him have his own way, much as it pained me.

"That is all, Monsieur Bertillon," she concluded. "Some queer words and several photographs of flowers; sounds ridiculous, doesn't it? And yet, as God is my witness, my heart is breaking. I am convinced that some ghost from the past has come between us to tear us asunder. I beg of you, monsieur, help me! You, I know, can find out what this horror is that's threatening to drive my poor husband insane. He was once so jolly and quick to laugh, and now, ever since the picture came, he's pale, gloomy and distraught, a wraith of his former self."

"You said that not a day has passed without one at least of these queer flower pictures reaching him. Yet you stated also that the postman gives all your letters to your husband and that there is a Yale lock on the letterbox. How then do you know that he has continued to be persecuted by these things?"

For a moment the woman looked embarrassed, a painful flush mounting to her brow, then with a wan smile she said:

"He hides them in a secret drawer of his desk, quite forgetting that he showed me the way it opens, once, long ago."

"I see—" and Bertillon smiled also, "and you found—?"

"Four photographs and two catalogues, neatly tied with tape; and the shreds of some pictures he had torn up in a fit of rage. I was amazed to see he had kept these things, and I made some tracings from you. There were no envelopes, unfortunately. These he had evidently destroyed at once; which looks suspicious, don't you think? I mean, it shows the matter is serious and that he realized there were indications on them which might have led to the sender."

Bertillon nodded; during long, silent minutes he sat drumming his fingers on the table, vigorously chewing his beloved paregoric lozenges, a sure sign that he was greatly perturbed. Finally rousing himself, he said:

"Evidently there is only one way to get to the bottom of this extraordinary affair; we must seek for the explanation in your husband's adventurous past."

"You already have some theory, then, Monsieur Bertillon?"

"Hardly that, merely a dim, vague premonition. These extraordinary pictures undoubtedly have a very definite meaning! Their shape, the number of flowers, or their position, are probably a very ingenious cypher. I daresay it is well known that you are interested in flowers, the catalogues were therefore added as a blind in case anyone else found the photographs. That a flower native to the South Sea Islands was chosen is, I feel convinced, no mere coincidence, since your husband spent many years in the Pacific. Now, how did you meet?"

"Our meeting was very romantic; it was destiny or else there is no such thing. I had accompanied my mother on a trip to San Francisco to visit some relatives, and when she decided to stay with a cousin for several weeks I jumped at the chance to visit the French Marquesas. The glamour of the South Sea Islands attracted me. I booked a passage on the steamer Auckland; but the voyage was unlucky from the start. We were caught in a typhoon, driven far out of our course, and finally the ship struck a reef and went down. I don't know what became of the other passengers; I escaped in one of the boats with a stewardess and two sailors. We drifted for days and days, landing at last on a deserted and I believe uncharted atoll, hundreds of miles from the regular steamship routes.

"I spent many terrible weeks and months there; my fate was no worse, I suppose, than that of most shipwrecked men and women, but I had lived a very sheltered life and suffered terribly. We were rescued, when I was half crazed already with the loneliness, by Captain Lorain, whose ship put in quite by chance, as he afterwards told me, to replenish its water supply; he'd never been there before. We fell in love at first sight—Denis is a tall, handsome man more like one of the old Vikings than a Frenchman—"

"Stop a bit—is he French?" Bertillon broke in sharply.

"I believe so, why yes, of course—you startled me! Well, you can imagine that after the hardship and loneliness he appeared to me like a demi-god. Brave, reckless—an adventurer in that he wooed Fortune in all her guises, whether pearls, buried treasure, or gold; all that appeals to the imagination—"

"You say the atoll was deserted, uncharted," Bertillon broke in. "How then did he foresee there would be water there? Are you sure he had not some other, secret reason for visiting the place? You frown—well, all right! What kind of crew had he? Can you describe them?"

"Oh, the usual type. I'm afraid I'm very ignorant of such matters and I had little opportunity of observing them—as you'll hear. The mate, Peter Johansen, was a Scandinavian; he was my husband's staunch comrade, but the men were mostly islanders with a sprinkling of Chinese, and there was—I caught a glimpse of—a girl. Just a glimpse, but although to this day I've not asked him what she was doing on board, I've never forgotten her face; I can see her now. She was sin personified; an untamed, beautiful, evil woman; her eyes aflame with passion; in their depths smouldered all wickedness. She had sinfully red, alluring lips, and hair black and perfumed as an island night.

"She was obviously angry and resentful when we were brought on board," she went on, "and I heard sounds of a violent quarrel later when the captain went below. That same night we had to slip our anchor and run before the most awful storm; never have I seen the like again. Two days and a night it howled, wrenched and tore at the ship's fabric, and the second night Denis—Captain Lorain—burst into my cabin in dripping oilskins and cried that we were sinking. He caught me up in his arms, wrapped blankets round me, and brought me on deck. Everything appeared to have been smashed or carried overboard, the boats were gone, all but one, and I saw no single member of the crew. He had provisioned this boat, which was quite big, and we cast off just in time, or so at least he said.

"It was pitch dark and I couldn't see much, but he told me afterwards that the ship sank a few minutes after we got clear. I don't understand to this day how we managed to keep afloat ourselves, but I believe Denis constructed a sea anchor with the help of Peter Johansen, who had come with us in the boat, and that evidently saved us. We were picked up and taken to Timor; from there we reached Singapore, and finally Marseilles. You know the rest."

"This Johansen came to France with you?"

"Yes—I said he was devoted to Denis."

"And apart from that woman and the somewhat strange behavior of a Captain—leaving his ship—well, no doubt he had sent the crew off first—you know of nothing especial in your husband's career that might have gained him vindictive enemies, or have a bearing in some way on the problem?"

The woman reddened and looked down in confusion; then coming to a sudden decision, she murmured:

"Well—yes, there IS something which I would forget. I fear it may prejudice you against him. However, you have a right to know. In his younger days he got into the power of some very lawless men and was tricked into commanding an undertaking, or an expedition, which ended in the ship being seized and taken to Papeete by a gun-boat. He and his companions were tried and sent to prison. Fortunately, some of the truth came out in the evidence and Denis only spent a year in prison. Poor Johansen had a much longer sentence, as also those of his companions responsible for deceiving him. What their crime actually was I cannot say, the subject is taboo with us and it's only from bits of talk between Denis and his friend that I got to know anything at all. Undoubtedly pearls had something to do with it. This I do know, however, my husband never willingly harmed anyone and he could not be dishonest. He was the catspaw. And anyway I love him—for better or worse."

"Yes, yes, my dear Madame Lorain—I hate probing into your past like this. What you tell me is in strict confidence, and I honor you for your loyalty. What your husband did years ago the other side of the globe interests me only because I am trying to pick up the guiding thread

Continued on Page 18

# Luck and a Horse

By Max Brand

**Tommy Ran His Hand Down the Face of Colt. "Look — you're not a horse. You're a cat. You'd rather be petted than eat."**

## CHAPTER I.

### Sylvester Train Awakes.

THE voice, with its usual nasal whine, cut into his sleep: "Mar-gie! Mar-gie!" and much as he detested the sound, he was glad to be called away from the storm and waste-land of his dreaming. First of all, when he wakened in the attic, there was the smell of rats; it choked him. Then through the skylight he saw the two stars, a big yellow one above, and a meagre companion trembling beneath it. He told himself again, for the thousandth time, that he would take a look at those stars as soon as he was out in the open; he would write them down in his memory so that he could find the names in an almanac, or however it was that one located stars. He had always forgotten, but this morning he would remember.

"Mar-gie! Oh, Mar-gie!"

That was the custom of Sylvester Train, always to lie abed and call to his niece persistently, without anger, making a virtue of his patience, until at last she moved. Tommy Grant listened as always, with a breathless suspense, and in the dark of the Autumn morning it was like soul calling to soul through the disembodied world. He ought to do something about it; he should not permit the poor girl to be tortured again; he should act that instant, before the first groaning response came from her.

But he knew that he would not act. As he had done a thousand times before, so now he would simply lie there trembling with the cold of spirit, his heart aching high in his throat.

"Mar-gie! Mar-gie! Oh, Mar-gie!"

"Yes!" came the far off sigh of pain.

"Time to get up! Margie, time to get up."

"Y-e-s!" more faintly.

When the sun rises, mortals should be at work, Uncle Sylvester Train held. That meant, at work in the fields; but the preparations should all be made before. When he was a boy, back in Iowa, many a time he was in the field so early that the moonlight was brighter than the dawn. Wise men live a hundred years in fifty by doubling the length of their daily labor; sluggards never live at all, said Uncle Sylvester.

"Margie. Oh, Margie!"

He made the call sharper, barking it out—but still without malice in the sound, or anger; simply the patient barking of a faithful soul who will rouse the household in time.

"Yes, oh, yes! Just leave me alone a minute, while I wake up!" cried Margie, with fury and sorrow in her voice.

Tommy Grant sat bolt erect in his bed. It was always at this point that he roused himself suddenly and sat for a moment, even in the frost of Winter, with his pulses stronger and faster. A voice came shouting up in him: "Let her alone, Train! Let her sleep. Blast you, blast you, you fat, lazy bully, you let her sleep!"

That shouting voice swelled his throat, parted his lips, but died in a mere tremor, that whispered: "I'm no good. I'm just a coward. Nobody knows what a yellow coward I am."

"Margie! Margie! Oh, Margie!"

"Yes, yes, yes, yes!"

Clearly, Tommy could hear the rustle of the clothes thrown back, the creak of the springs as she sat up, and then the moaning yawn as she stretched her arms.

Blear-eyed, with her red hair in a tangle, there she would be sitting for a moment, till the despair and the cold of the morning had finally roused her to the day's work. That despair, and her uncle's voice, saying, very quietly now: "Are you up, Margie? Are you up, girl? Time to be up and stirring, Margie."

"I am up!" snapped Margie, and her heels hit the floor like two beats on a drum.

Tommy Grant slid from bed also; when the cook is up, the day has fairly begun on anybody's ranch. He pulled off the nightgown he was wearing and hugged his shivering body. He could feel the gooseflesh roughening his skin, but only gradually could he bring back his mind to the end of the day before. Old Train had been talking until ten-thirty about his hero, Danton, how he had died, how he had said, "No weakness, Danton," as he climbed to the guillotine. He had showed them a picture of Danton, and the face was almost a likeness of Uncle Sylvester himself—it was so full of fat and muscle. At ten-thirty he had climbed the stairs. "Good-night, sleep tight, don't let the rats bite!" He had hung the lantern from a nail on the middle rafter. That was it.

Grant found the lantern; the rust of it had an oily feeling from the kerosene. Even when there is no actual leak, kerosene will be seeping through any screw-lid or corked vent. He pushed down the side-wires; the chimney rose with a dreary screech; then he had to search for a match, while he grew colder and colder. He found the chair beside his bed. The half-filled sack of tobacco rustled under his touch; the package of wheatstraw papers was there, too, but not the matches. He knelt on the splintery floor and felt about until he found the little cube of the sulphur matches. He stood up with them. Once, in the bunkhouse of the Kramer ranch, he had seen old Vince Purvis light a sulphur match by scratching it on the bare hide of his thigh. In spite of his chattering teeth, he grinned at the memory.

He lighted the lantern. The smell of the oily smoke joined that of the rats. As he reached for his clothes and dressed, he tried not to see what the shadows covered in every corner, but he knew them too well to avoid being aware of the yellow-painted shafts for the worn-out buggy, the odd pieces of harness that hung from the roof-tree, gathering dust and sustaining cobwebs, half a dozen blades for the mowing machine, worn beyond use but kept here to rust, because nothing was ever thrown away on this place. Sylvester Train would quote that little poem about the coward who broke his sword and threw it away; but the prince, disarmed, found that broken fragment and won a glorious field.

Then in one large box were kept broken carpenter tools; in a smaller box were remnants of the childhood of Margie, books with frayed cardboard covers, and colored pictures of dogs and playing youngsters, mutilated dolls, rusted toys. Tommy Grant had opened that box only once, in fact, but in his thoughts he re-opened it every day and looked with pity at the junk. On what day of her life had Margie collected all these relics and wrapped them up, and put them neatly away? She was only about twenty or so, even now. It made him feel a little sick; it made him feel as though he had been sleeping in a graveyard where only children are buried.

He took the lantern from its nail and went down the steep stairs. His clothes were damp; the stiff leather of his boots hurt his feet; some day he would have to do something about corns.

"Margie! Oh, Margie!"

The rattling of the kitchen stove ceased.

"Yes, uncle?"

"Don't forget my coffee, Margie!"

He always reminded her; always. She always answered: "All right, all right!"

She had lighted the fire. She was putting the lids back above the fire-box when he entered the kitchen, and heavy swirls of smoke, yellow and white, moved in the air like oil through water. She was wearing a blue gingham dress that buttoned down the back. She had buttoned it crookedly; the whole dress hung awry from her shoulders.

"Morning, Margie," he said.

She bent hastily over the wood-box as she answered. He lingered at the door for an instant, as she seemed to be hunting for the right piece of wood; then he went out into the dark of the morning. She was not looking for the right piece of wood. It was simply that she never would look him in the face before she had washed thoroughly, and made herself neat. She was funny about that. When he came back from the barn she would be willing enough to look at him; and she would be in order, too. She would be sure to discover that her dress was buttoned crookedly down the back. Women are queer!

Just the gray edge of the morning was getting between the mountains and the upper night. Mount Sullivan and The Arrowhead were blacker than paint, but between them Comanche Pass focused whatever light there was; just a bright spot, like looking down a clean gun-barrel.

He held up his hand. There was a bit of a breeze, still blowing out of the cold and the mystery of night. He unhooked the lever of the windmill. The long wire sprang jangling up; the fan turned with a long, groaning note; the wheel began to turn; the pump sucked vainly for half a dozen strokes, then raised the water and the foolish, chuckling noise began, and the rhythmical plumping of the stream as it fell into the long horse-troughs.

He went to the corral gate, tall and ugly as a gibbet. The locking bar was rough; some day he would have to plane it smooth. There are a lot of things to think of on a ranch. You do one thing; there are ten more waiting. It was cold; he should have put on a coat.

He stepped to the ankle in foul mud and stood there a moment before freeing his foot, smiling with sardonic understanding at his fate. He cast the lantern light over the slimy face of the ground and nodded; his understanding was deeper than ever!

He hauled at the handle of the barn door. It stuck. He had slammed it hard the night before, and one of the runners had jumped the track above. Now he had to lift the clumsy weight carefully and hold it suspended with his aching shoulder until the wheel was exactly over the track. It missed the close fit. He had to raise it again and again. And the wind was cold; it was like splashing icewater on his stomach. Anybody that's not a fool, who would want to live on a ranch?

At last he could haul the door open. He gave it a good thrust and heard it run back with soft thunder; the warmth, the sweet smell of the hay came out to him. He raised the lantern, saw the line of lifted heads, the pricking ears, the light glittering from eye to eye. They whinnied. Everyone of them whinnied, except the brown colt at the end of the row. He merely jammed his breast against the manger so that he could lift his head higher to watch his master.

Nine horses in a row, and eight of them calling to him, and one of them waiting for his touch. The hay bulged out between the pillars of the mow; it was two-thirds full of the best oats and wheat. The huge feed-box was brimming with crushed barley. He threw back the lid of the bin and the fragrance of the grain made his mouth water. Eight horses calling to him, and the brown colt waiting!

He had two measuring tins; that meant four trips to feed the eight, and a special trip to feed the brown colt. He made the four trips. The bay mare, he noticed, no longer tried to jam out the bottom of the grain-box; grimly he noted; he had broken her of that habit by putting rocks with the barley one day. It was cruel, but some fools have to be taught with cruelty.

Gray Mike filled his mouth from his portion, and then turned his head and looked with contented eyes toward Tommy, the while dribbling away half the mouthful of precious grain.

"You fool! You old wall-eyed, bleary fool! Look what you're doing!" shouted Tommy Grant. He was furious. Then he noticed the hollows above the eyes of Mike, hollows in which the muscles were bulging and sinking as he chewed. Poor Mike was to the grain, but merely sniffed at his hands, impatiently. He reached out with a pawing hoof. He stamped. In a pretended fury, he lifted his head, and nibbled at the man's hair.

Tommy choked. His lips trembled.

"You young fool! Why, you young fool!" he said. "You don't know anything. You're just a young fool, is what you are."

He scooped up some of the grain in the palm of his hand. Brownie caught the whole width of the hand between his teeth, gently. Then he took up the barley. The twitching of his upper lip tickled the skin. Only when every grain was gone would be go on to start his morning meal.

Tommy Grant stood by and watched.

"Look what kind of a fool you are. You'd starve, if I didn't come around. I can't waste all my time on you. You're no good. You're not a bit of good!"

He ran his hand down the face of the colt; then the neck, it was velvet, it was silk laid thinly on over the ripple and flow of the muscles. The colt, instantly, raised his head from the barley.

"Look—you're not a horse. You're a cat. You'd rather be petted than eat. You're a big worthless cat!"

He removed his hand, and as Brownie began to munch again, he stood by, no longer caressing the horse with his touch but with his thought.

Anyone that's not a fool—who would want to live in a city? Nine stalled horses, nine infants in a row, some good, some mischievous, some dull, some wise, but all, since the coming of Tommy Grant, working better for the touch of his voice than for the stroke of any whip.

He climbed into the mow, wading knee deep in the wealth of the hay while he shoved down the feed into the mangers. He climbed back, and began the currying and brushing. He finished that and harnessed all except the bay mare, for she had a bad sore near the top of her shoulder. He had cut out some of the stuffing of the collar pad, but still the sore grew worse, and she ought to be rested.

The heart of Tommy Grant sank. For he knew that when Sylvester Train heard this, he would order the brown colt to be put into harness.

Well, if it came to that pinch, he Tommy Grant, would tell Sylvester Train a few honest truths about himself. No matter what happened, he would tell him a few facts—and then, no matter what happened.

This is a free country, isn't it?

**"What are you looking for?" Sylvester Train Thundered. "Trouble? Is that it? Trouble?"**

## CHAPTER II.

### "I Love You."

WHEN Tommy got outside of the barn again he saw that there was no need of carrying the lantern, for the morning had advanced to such brightness that he could see the plough standing on the hillside in the midst of the forty-acre lot which he was working on; he could see the iron double trees stretched out before the plough, and the blackbirds were beginning where they had left off at darkness the day before. Where the black furrows had not run, the stubble was a dirty yellow mist. It had rained in the night and it might rain again during the day, for a thunderhead rose in the west from the dusky shadow of the earth to the brightness of the upper morning, like an island whose roots slope down into the dark sea.

He blew out the lantern and went on through a new loneliness to the house, where the smoke was fuming busily out of the kitchen chimney. The white leghorns were out, scratching about the door, while he pumped a basin of cold water, worked up a lather with the yellow laundry soap, and scrubbed himself. Then he stood at the broken bit of mirror that was nailed against the house and combed his hair. Sylvester Train believed that workingmen ought to make their toilets outside of the house; in harvest time, in haying, one doesn't want to have a troop of louts wandering about through the house. The home of a gentleman is his castle; without privacy the soul cannot live.

Tommy Grant thought of these sayings as he combed his hair. He was always remembering the speeches of Sylvester Train. But on this morning he was aware, with new eyes, of his own face.

Suppose that Train asked for the brown colt in the team—well, this is a free country, isn't it? And Tommy was twenty-five. He frowned, and turned his head a little; it made him look older. He might pass for thirty, anywhere, he thought. He was not much to look at. To make up his six feet and an inch his body had been stretched, and it had given in some parts more than in others. In the neck, for instance. He had a rather round face with high cheekbones; there was not much nose, but plenty of mouth. When he walked, his head nodded a bit so that strangers sometimes thought he was recognizing them, and doing it too casually! When he looked into a mirror, he always frowned to gain dignity, but when he was among his fellows he felt that he had an open-eyed goose-look.

Turning to the kitchen door, he waved his hand, but the chickens moved only leisurely from his path. That's the trouble. When people or things get used to you, they take you for granted. It's easy to get into such a rut that your head never shows above the edge of it; people take you as a matter of course; what you really are is lost in the dull fog of everyday.

Then he stood by the kitchen stove, warming his hands over the smoke and heat of it. His fingernails and the callous inside of his thumb were soiled. He had scrubbed them with the brush, but cold water is not a good solvent, and axle-grease and such stuff works right into the skin. However, he put his hands into the pockets of his pants, because Margie was a stickler about cleanliness; she noticed everything; when she got to be middle-aged, maybe she would be a nagger.

She had opened the oven door; a burst of thin smoke flew out at her, and while she frowned, peering in at the state of the biscuits, he took a good look at her. She had a dishtowel in her hand; she was wearing rubber gloves. But he could hardly tell how she looked. He was inclined to glance away from her towards his memory of what she had been at the dance last Saturday when she wore the green dress and Bert Ellis had asked her to dance three times. That fellow Ellis was a jail-bird, but he was a slick one and the girls were crazy about him. He was always smiling, always easy; nobody could dance like Bert Ellis, but she had accepted him only once.

"Why?" Tommy Grant had asked her.

"I'm tired. I'd rather sit out with you, Tommy," she had said.

But that had not been all of her reason.

You take even a poor little drudge like Margie, who has to dress all up before she looks like anything—even a girl like that can talk mysteriously, and seem to be around the corner from you, if you understand.

He considered this fact as he stared down through the fumes of cookery at the bacon that was stirring and bubbling in its own fat, at the sliced potatoes which were turned brown. He wondered why his heart was so heavy;

(Continued on Page 15)

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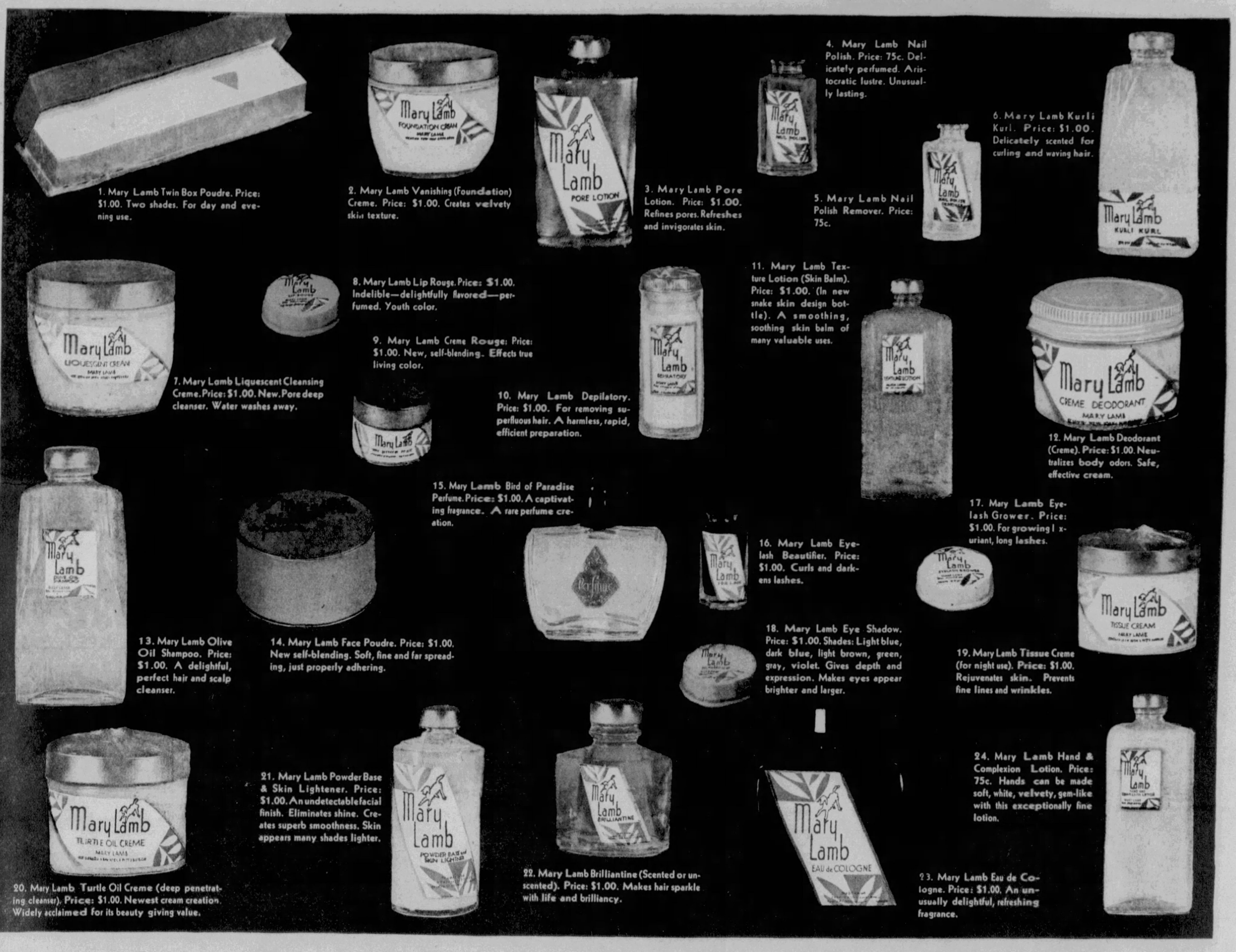
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Aunt Hagar's Face Flushed Darkly. "You Hate Me!" She Cried. "All of You! And I Hate You!"

**Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.**

JIMMY LANE, author, playwright and amateur criminologist, is collaborating on a play with Lucia Conroy, a promising young novelist, when the girl suddenly drops her work and leaves for the Conroy family's Summer home on Sycamore Island. She has been gone only a few days when she wires Jimmy and his legal adviser, Philip Carter, to come at once.

Upon their arrival Lane and Carter are introduced to the "Conroy Clan," as Lucia calls them—the cousins: Douglas Conroy, Lucia's athletic broker fiance; Lee Conroy, Lucia's dissipated composer twin brother; Dr. Mark Dietrich, a research physician, and his vivacious young wife, Connie; Count Berto Putri, and his half-brother, Tony, an artist; and their Aunt Judith Conroy, who has been made nurse, companion and servant by their arrogant Great Aunt Hagar Conroy. The others on the island, beside the colored servants, are Mrs. Prill, the austere housekeeper, and Henry Harker, eccentric old caretaker.

Lucia has called Jimmy and Phil in regard to the death of her cousin, Sally, who died a few hours after her arrival the preceding year from an overdose of chloral hydrate taken in a glass of tea-punch. The bottle containing the drug, which always stood in the medicine chest, was never found. It was considered suicide until this year when Lucia discovers a note scribbled on the fly-leaf of the book Sally was reading the afternoon of her death. This says—"Murdered . . ."

Mark thinks Sally wrote the note in her delirium, after throwing the bottle into the river. Jimmy Lane apparently concurs with this theory, but Phil notices that he begins to watch and weigh each member of the Conroy Clan carefully.

They are all waiting anxiously for the following month when the estate of their grandfather, whose ornate marble tomb stands on a rise of ground behind the house, is to be divided. An undercurrent of animosity seems to run beneath the Clan's volatile gaiety and a quarrel in which Harker threatens 'Berto with a knife, appears prophetic to Jimmy Lane.

### CHAPTER IV.

**"Plenty of Corpses."**

BUT Henry Harker was not discharged. After the row with 'Berto I had taken it for granted that the Conroys would get rid of him. But no, the next morning he was still there, moving sulkily about the garden on the hill. Casually, very casually, Jimmy made inquiries and found that Harker's position depended not upon the family, but upon a trust company that was handling the grandfather's estate.

"He has to stay to take care of the tomb," Lucia explained. "It's in the will."

"Was he your grandfather's servant?"

"Not exactly a servant. He was a foreman on the plantation. When grandfather sold the place and came here he brought Henry with him. He's been on the island ever since."

That was all we learned either about Harker or the will. Lucia seemed reluctant to talk about it, I thought, and her replies were evasive. Jimmy could not press her further without arousing her suspicion. I sometimes wonder whether, if he had insisted upon following that lead at once, it might have changed the course of events later on. Useless now to speculate. At the time there seemed no need for haste, and every reason for moving slowly, cautiously. Jimmy Lane had not known the Conroys three days before he realized that their pride of family would outweigh their sense of justice, and that if he was ever to learn the truth about Sally's death he must discover it unaided.

The day he questioned Lucia was the twenty-fifth. At breakfast she announced that the town at the mouth of the river was holding a barbecue to celebrate the completion of a new levee. The colored servants had been promised a holiday and were leaving at ten, in time to avoid the bore.

"Of course, they won't be back until dawn," she said, "and, of course, they'll all get riotously drunk, but Malinda has cooked plenty of provisions and Mrs. Prill will look after us while they're gone."

After breakfast we all strolled down to the boathouse and saw the servants off in the launch. The day was peculiarly sultry, with a low-lying haze like golden smoke. Beyond the river's mouth the sea was a blazing blue, hard and smooth as steel. Not a breath of air stirred. It was too hot to work, too hot even to think, and lunch was brought, by Mrs. Prill and Henry Harker, up the hill to the lawn under the great magnolia, where it seemed a trifle cooler than below.

Since the happenings of that afternoon, unimportant as they seemed at the time, had a definite bearing upon later events, I shall give an account of the few hours that followed.

For a time we lolled about lazily upon the grass. 'Berto, dressed in immaculate white, was sitting near Connie, who seemed to be sulky about something and did not make her usual flirtatious replies to his banter. Judith was watching them curiously, I thought, but Mark was either unconscious of any undercurrent or deliberately ignored it.

Lucia was sitting against the trunk of the tree. She was wearing a gay pajama outfit of jade-green silk, and her hair was bright gold against the black bark. Tony had brought up a new sketch pad, purchased in the town across the river, which he unwrapped and laid out across his knees. For a time he attempted to sketch Lucia, but the crayon slipped from his damp fingers and he abandoned all pretense of work.

Lee was lying along a broad limb of the tree, like a panther; in a patch of lush grass below him Jimmy Lane gave a really superb imitation of a worm. Nearby, Aunt Hagar sat in a garden chair, absorbed in a murder mystery, while, beside her, Truffles lay sleeping.

Truffles deserved a whole paragraph to himself. He was an ancient and obese spaniel of rusty black and white. Belonging originally to Lucia's grandfather, old Nathan Conroy, he was officially the property of Aunt Hagar, but for some inexplicable canine reason his heart belonged to Henry Harker, and he was continually disappearing in search of his idol. Since Aunt Hagar insisted each time upon his being found and brought back, he kept the house in a constant turmoil.

Doug made one or two worthy attempts to persuade the rest of us to play tennis or go swimming, but his voice lacked its usual insistence, and after a time he dropped down upon the grass and unfolded a newspaper which had come with the morning supplies.

"Any news?" Jimmy asked idly, and 'Berto groaned.

"Don't ask that," he begged, "or we will have to listen to the football scores."

"Too early for football," Doug informed him. "It's the World Series just now. Anyway, there's no news." Tossing the paper aside he took out his handkerchief and mopped his brow. "Whew, but it's humid!"

"It isn't the humidity, it's the heat," Tony observed with great solemnity, and while Doug was ponderously explaining his mistake 'Berto started a three-sided literary argument with Lucia and Jimmy Lane. Gradually the rest of the family were drawn in. The names flew thick and fast, blurring a trifle in my ears as I began to grow drowsy. Only Aunt Hagar, absorbed in her mystery story, Connie, and Doug took no part in the discussion.

Doug was lying now with his head in Lucia's lap, playing with the hand which wore his engagement ring. As the beautiful stone flashed in the light I dozed off and slept until a loud report startled me into wakefulness.

It was Aunt Hagar's book, which she had closed with a bang and hurled against the tree by my head.

"Wretched drivel!" she was raging. "Swindling cheat!"

The family chuckled. Aunt Hagar's fondness for murder stories was one of their chief amusements, and this was by no means the first time she had burst out.

Jimmy reached over and picked up the book.

"Just what form of skin-game is it?" he asked.

"Unknown murderer," she snapped. "Man shot on page 12. Along about page 140 you're told the murdered man once had a brother who quarreled with him and went to Borneo in 1885. On page 314 you discover he did the killing. I'd like to lynch him," she added savagely. "I mean the author."

"Don't blame you," Jimmy agreed. "I hate to be stung that way, myself."

"So do I." Doug sat up, suddenly interested, now that the talk had dropped to his mental level. "What I say is, it's just the same as though the author had stolen two dollars out of your pocket. Something ought to be done about it. I mean, writers oughtn't to be allowed to cheat like that."

"Why not take it up with the League of Nations?" Tony drawled. "International Code for Detective Fiction."

"With the death penalty for infringement." Jimmy chuckled; but Doug took it quite seriously.

"What would you put into the code?"

"Plenty of corpses," boomed Aunt Hagar ghoulishly. "I won't be dragged through three hundred pages for one measly murder. And plenty of chills."

Doug protested: "But not too many. There's got to be some comic relief. Like Sir Peter Whimsey. A bit of a laugh now and then—"

"—is relished by the best of men," Tony finished. "All that I ask is that the murderer be prominent in the story, or, at least, that he be mentioned often enough so that there's no chance of my forgetting him."

"And he must do all the murders," Jimmy declared firmly. "No running in double harness, no playing with accomplices, no finding one corpse hanging in the attic and the other in the back yard, then discovering that it was mere coincidence."

All of the family were interested now. The absurdity of the idea seemed to appeal to them, and only 'Berto failed to contribute suggestions. He had moved nearer to Connie and was tapping her hand with a scarlet hibiscus blossom, watching her averted face with amusement which held a hint of cruelty. Jimmy, too, had thrown himself heartily into the discussion, but I had the feeling he was not entirely ingenuous, that there was some purpose hidden behind his words.

Doug was saying earnestly: "Then the murderer mustn't be a servant, unless it's an old retainer who's practically one of the family."

"Like Prillie," Lee suggested. "Or Henry Harker. There's a swell killer for you."

"Above all, the writer mustn't hold out any clews—"

"He mustn't forget to mention that gramma's false teeth were found on the back stairs—"

"And that the scalp of a red-headed woman was under the piano—"

They were all talking at once, and Jimmy summed up their scattered suggestions. "In short, the International Code should run something like this: 'Detective stories must have plenty of blood, chills and humor. All clews must be plainly stated; all murders must be committed by one character, and that character must have an established place in the story.' Does that cover everything?"

"Beautifully," Lucia agreed. "It makes me want to write one."

"Why don't you?" Jimmy asked. "Where could you find a better background than this? A low-lying, mysterious island with a ghost ridden house—"

"Stop him!" Tony protested. "The hackles are rising at the back of my neck."

But Jimmy went on: "An ancient tomb surrounded by twisted cypress, a family all hating each other—"

"Oh, come," Doug protested.

"Strictly in the story," Jimmy explained. And to Lucia: "Whom would you murder first?"

"I don't know." She looked around. "Of course I'd have to pick someone a lot of people had it in for."

"Like me," 'Berto suggested with a sardonic flash of his white teeth. "That is the truth," he added. "There are one, two, three people here who would be glad if I were dead. That does not count those of you who would grin if I was not there next month when the money is divided."

There was a little rush of protest. "It's ridiculous! Absurd!"

'Berto drew out a cigarette and spoke with the faint hint of mockery which spiced all of his talk. "It is not absurd, and you know it. Only you will not admit the truth. Hardly there is anyone in the world that someone would not gain by his death."

I caught a sudden flash in Jimmy's eyes, but he lowered them again as he asked casually: "Then why aren't there more murders?"

"Because men are cowards. They are afraid to kill."

"But look here," Doug protested, shocked, "you're all wrong. It isn't cowardice that keeps us from murdering, it's morals. 'Thou shalt not kill,' you know."

"And 'Honesty is the best policy'," Tony groaned. "Spare us your pearls of thought! You're not addressing a Chamber of Commerce meeting."

Doug flushed and opened his mouth as though to reply angrily, then changed his mind and muttered something about pearls before swine.

'Berto laughed. "You see? For one moment Doug would have liked to murder you, Tony. Only he did not, because he was afraid. As for you and me, if we had lived in the days of cavemen, you would have long since picked up a rock and hit me on the head, so that you might have my money and my title."

"I don't doubt it," Tony agreed cheerfully, and Doug was about to burst forth again when Jimmy asked:

"Whom would you murder first, Judith?"

Before Judith could answer, Aunt Hagar broke in with a shrill, high cackle: "Me! She'd like to put me out of the way because I'm old, and sick and helpless."

The idea of the old harridan in the role of a martyr was too much for the family. Several of them laughed aloud.

Aunt Hagar's face flushed darkly. "You hate me!" she cried. "All of you! And I hate you!" She was about to fly into one of her rages when Jimmy interposed diplomatically:

"Whom would you pick, Miss Conroy?"

"Don't call me 'Miss Conroy,'" she snapped. "Call me 'Aunt Hagar.' You do it behind my back. Might as well do it to my face." And added with such ferocity that we all jumped: "I'd pick Roberto. He may be a Conroy on his mother's side, but I don't like his Italian manners and morals. Next I'd kill Connie."

"Why, Aunt Hagar!" Connie widened her blue eyes and tried to look unutterably hurt.

"Yes, I would, too; before you disgrace us; and next——"

But she was not allowed to go on. Several of the Conroys seemed to feel that too many family skeletons were being dragged out of the closet, and tried to change the subject.

Jimmy suggested guilelessly: "You don't seem to be getting anywhere on your story, Lucia. Too many conflicting opinions." And to the others: "Why doesn't each of you write the story as you think it should be written?"

"That's an idea," Tony exclaimed, and 'Berto agreed.

Even Lee brightened. "Why not start a pot for prize money? A fiver apiece?"

Doug said: "Make it ten and I'll join."

"We're not bloated bondholders like you," Lee complained, but Doug protested he hadn't a chance of winning.

"I'm not clever like you chaps. Just a hard-headed business man."

In the end, under the Machiavellian management of Jimmy Lane, ten dollars was agreed upon and a limit of five thousand words put on the stories. The contestants were to abide by the rules which had been formulated earlier in the day. At 'Berto's suggestion it was decided that all the stories should be handed in anonymously, and then read aloud. A secondary prize was to be given for the one who came nearest to guessing the authorship of each. Jimmy firmly declined to enter the contest upon the grounds that he was needed to hold the stakes and read the stories. I gathered that he preferred to have me out of it, too, so I pleaded laziness.

"Let's say that the stories must be in by eight o'clock tomorrow night," Lucia suggested. "That will give us over twenty-four hours. Anyone ought to be able to dash off a yarn in that time." She stopped, astonished. "Will you hear me talking about dashing? In weather like this!"

"But it's not 'like this' any more," Tony pointed out. "It's really cool."

And so it was. While we had been talking, the sun had dropped toward the horizon until now it stood a ball of flame above the dark rim of the coastline. A breeze, faint but plainly perceptible, was moving the branches of the trees and scudding a low bank of clouds along the eastern horizon.

The Conroys looked at each other with raised eyebrows.

"You know what that means," Judith said, and Lucia groaned.

"Only too well. Of course, it would come now, with the servants all on the other side."

"Perhaps it won't start tonight," Connie said hopefully.

"Didn't you ever notice an equinox?" Tony asked. "Why, you giddy little optimist, in two hours you won't be able to hear your own thoughts—if any," he added, sotto voce.

"By midnight the river will be a mill-race," Lucia continued. "We'll be lucky if we see the servants within the next three days."

"You mean," the truth of the situation was bearing in upon Jimmy Lane for the first time, "that we're going to be cut off completely from the mainland?"

"Completely. We're marooned. No fresh milk, no mail, no bills . . ."

"No morning paper," Tony added. "Doug'll love that. He'll miss the World Series."

"And nine chances out of ten, no electricity. In a storm the generator usually goes on a strike."

"'Usually?' Do you mean this happens often?"

"About two years out of three. It's O! Man Equinox." Tony broke off as a gust of wind, stronger than the last, struck the branches overhead and set his sketch pad and the paper in which it had been wrapped aflutter.

Lucia scrambled to her feet, followed by Judith and the others. Tony gathered up his papers, and Doug prevented the news-sheets from blowing away. Singly, and in groups of two or three, we wandered toward the hill path, our odd assortment of costumes already insufficient to protect us from the growing chill.

By the time we reached the house, the breeze had stiffened, and the sun had dropped until it was a gout of blood behind the misty horizon.

We were not to see its face again until we had looked upon real blood.

### CHAPTER V.

**The Bating of Doug.**

ALL evening the wind grew stronger until the old house was shaken by the assault of ten thousand dark furies that shrieked and raged and lashed themselves into frenzy among the branches of the trees. The cypresses on the hill above were bent almost double and streamed out over the cliff like

(Continued on Page 17)

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# Luck and a Horse By Max Brand

(Continued from Page 12)

then he remembered about the sore shoulder of the bay mare—he remembered about the brown colt. You shouldn't work a four-year-old in a plough team. The steady lugging may spoil its shoulders. Hauling on the road isn't so bad, but ploughing is no good, there's no let-up to it.

"Margie——" he said.

She closed the oven door and stood up quickly, smiling at him. He was about to tell her of the problem concerning Brownie. She would understand, but after all, she had troubles enough of her own, getting up at the crack of dawn and working all day long. He made a great effort, and controlled his speech.

"What's the matter?" she asked.

"Nothing," he said. "It was just—nothing."

"You're all tied up in knots about something," said Margie. "Go on, Tommy. You'll tell me, sooner or later—why not now?"

"I love you, Margie. That's all."

His brain could not believe his own voice, but now that the thing had been said the truth of it rang and reechoed through all the corridors of his soul. He had always loved her. Of course he had. Even when he first came there to work, four years before, though that had been a time when she still giggled a good deal, and she was only sixteen. What made him love her? It was a way she had of flashing out through the dreary mist of things, the way a window flames in a faraway house if the sun hits it just right. The time is always sunrise or sunset; the flame is always golden.

"You love me?" she was saying.

She hurried up to him with her hands gripped and made a gesture from her breast to his.

"You love me? Oh, Tommy! Oh, Tommy, Tommy!"

She turned straight away and went to the sink, where she rattled pans; Tommy Grant looked at the open door which led to the dining room, for Sylvester Train, his morning cup of coffee drained, might now be sitting at the dining-room table, waiting patiently, smiling and sneering at his own thoughts.

What she had said kept working farther and deeper in him, and how she had looked. One might have called it derision, except for the tears in her eyes. One might have called it joy, except for the breaking of her voice.

She was back at the stove, opening the oven again, hauling out the great black baking pan that contained the biscuits. No one could make better sour-milk biscuits. She knocked the pan on the edge of the table, and made the biscuits shower out into a clean dishcloth. That kitchen was always full of dishtowels, always clean!

She stepped back to the stove barely in time to rescue the coffee as the lid of the pot lifted above a frothing yellow.

"You might have an eye," she said, crossly.

Just after he had told her that he loved her, she could say a thing like that! "I love you." What more can a man say to a girl? But it was over her shoulder and forgotten, in an instant.

"Take these in," she commanded.

He accepted the warmed platter on which the biscuits were heaped. They always had biscuits. Sylvester Train ate heaps of them, with molasses and plenty of butter. But as Tommy was about to carry the platter into the dining room, she laid a hand on his arm and looked up into his face with desperate eyes for an instant; not as a girl at her lover, but as a mother at a child for which her hopes are not quite as great as her knowledge. Then she let him go and he went with a frowning brow and a weak heart into the dining room.

She had no right to look at him in such a way. What did she know?

Sylvester Train saw him coming and parted his moustache with the first and second fingers of his left hand. He only smoked cigars on Sundays, but, nevertheless, there remained a yellow stain in the center of that pale moustache.

"So you're getting to be a handy man around the house, are you, Tommy? You know what John A. Creevy said about handy men about the house?"

"No," admitted Tommy Grant.

He spoke with anger and with volume, but as usual he was overlooked.

Sylvester Train drew a notebook from his pocket, opened it to a blank page, took out a flat carpenter's pencil and started drawing lines carefully.

"John A. Creevy said that a handy man about the house was never worth a hoot outside of the house."

"I wanted to tell you about the bay mare," said Tommy Grant. He was glad that he had been insulted; he was glad of the brave warmth that was growing up in his heart. "I wanted to tell you about the mare, because——"

"If you've washed your hands, sit down to breakfast," said Train. "John A. Creevy said that a good hot breakfast is half the day's work."

The girl came in with the other things. She sat down and looked about the table with an anxious eye.

"Nothing but the mustard," said her uncle.

She jumped up at once.

"I'm always forgetting," she cried, and hurried for the mustard pot. Sylvester Train ate mustard with his fried bacon.

Tommy Grant was in a muse. She had said: "You love me? Oh, Tommy! Oh, Tommy, Tommy!" Well, that was all right. Girls are queer; you never know what they'll do next. But when she touched his arm and looked desperately up into his face—why, you might have thought that she was his grandmother, or something. And she was only twenty!

"Did you feel the house shake last night, when the thunderstorm hit us?" the girl asked, as she came back and slipped into her chair again.

"He didn't hear," said Sylvester Train. "He was snoring through it all. I was lying awake, but it wasn't about the thunderstorm that I was thinking, Margie. Not about that!"

He shook his head, and his thin, pale hair rose a bit and floated about his head like a small halo. In the meantime, he had finished building a forkful in the English style, composing it of bacon, mustard, potatoes, with salt and pepper added. He lowered his head; his mouth opened wide, swayed sideways.

The fascinated eyes of Tommy and Margie were wrenched away from this spectacle of effort and skill, and their glances met, partly in horror, partly in amusement.

"What did you say about the bay mare?" asked the girl.

"She's got a sore shoulder."

"Pick out the stuffing of the shoulder-pad. How many times have I to show you how to do that?" mumbled Sylvester Train.

A flood of coffee helped to empty his mouth. He tapped his forefinger on the table to hold attention while he caught his breath.

"You have to learn to do things. You won't always have an easy place like this, young man!"

"I've picked the stuffing out of the pad."

"Did you put on the tar ointment?"

"No."

"I told you always to put on the tar ointment. I told you always to!"

"The veterinary says the tar ointment is no good."

"Why no good?"

"It sort of burns the skin."

"What veterinary?"

"Doc Walters."

"That young fool?"

"You said he was the best veterinary in the county. You said so last week."

"Times change, and men with them," said Sylvester Train, with the voice of Jove.

It did no good arguing with Train. Everybody knew that he never had been downed in an argument. If you backed him against the wall, he'd simply kick the wall down or jump over it.

"Well, the mare has a sore shoulder. I've doctored her for a week, but the shoulder's worse."

"For a week? Why didn't you tell me about it?"

Calmly, darkly, the boy stared at the fat man as Train swayed from side to side in his chair with passion in his face.

"I'm never told till it's too late," said Sylvester Train. "'Second thought is generally too late,' said John A. Creevy. And you have nothing but second thoughts. Why didn't you tell me before?"

Tommy Grant set his teeth and said through them: "She's got a sore shoulder. She'll have to be laid out of team for a week; maybe two weeks. I don't know."

"Lay a good, sound horse up because it's got a bit of a sore on one shoulder? Lay it up for a week? Napoleon never would have seen the sunny plains of Italy if he'd stopped every time a horse had a sore shoulder. What did Danton say? 'Audacity! Audacity! Always audacity!' That was then France was trembling before the armies of united Europe. You talk to me about a horse with a sore shoulder—bah!"

The boy laid down his knife and fork.

"You want me to work her, sore shoulder or not, do you?" he asked.

"Of course he doesn't," said the girl, instantly. She had recognized the final note of danger. It seldom came from Tommy Grant, and when it did, it was so softly sounded that she was always afraid that her uncle would overlook it. If Tommy went, where else would Sylvester Train find a man willing to work more for hope than for wages? Besides—

"Of course he doesn't. He was simply arguing a point. Uncle Sylvester wouldn't torture a dumb beast. Don't be silly, Tom. You know Uncle Sylvester wouldn't be cruel."

"If the bay mare can't work, put in the brown colt," said Sylvester Train.

With the same despair, rage, but sober gravity, Tommy Grant regarded his employer. He could swear that he would lay down his life sooner than surrender the point, but he could also swear that in some manner, Train would gain his point.

"A great fat hulk of a brute," said Train, "that eats its head off all day long."

"You take twelve dollars off my pay every month to feed that horse."

"By the merciful heavens, you grain it, too—you grain a stall-bound, worthless, fat-sided fool of a colt—and now you don't want it to work!"

"I own that horse."

"A good thing you do. I wouldn't have it."

"You thought differently when you held up six months of my wages to pay for it."

Sylvester Train struck the table. The table-ware jumped and crashed.

"What are you looking for?" he thundered. "Trouble? Is that it? Trouble? Is that what you want?"

A wave of cold dashed over Tommy Grant. He saw that the girl was looking down at the table, pain in her face; and then he remembered the despair with which she had looked up at him in the kitchen.

That was it. She knew that he was a coward!

"I'm not afraid of any trouble you can make!" he shouted, wildly.

He saw the girl wince. Well, why? He had spoken right out. What more could she want?

"An old man and a cripple—you're not afraid of any trouble that he can make for you!" said Sylvester Train. "Well, well, well! There was a time when you might have felt differently. There was a time when I lifted Riley Ogden and Ralph Hughes off their feet. Well, those days are gone. John A. Creevy says that many a man is dead before his death day, and John A. Creevy is right. I am dead. My body is dead. As a ghost I sit at the table. I speak, and no man regards me. Thought remains when the body is nothing, but what is thought in this world? A cipher! At my own table—where John A. Creevy has sat like the lion that he was—when men were men—when men—"

He paused. One hand gripped his breast, deeply; his head was raised to the unforgotten ghosts of the other days.

Tommy Grant was stunned. He had been overwhelmed by rhetoric and John A. Creevy before, but never so utterly destroyed.

"Look," he said, faintly. "What I mean is that Brownie is only four years old."

Sylvester Train did not look. He dropped his forehead, with an audible thud, into the palm of his left hand and stared at his plate.

"Brownie could work," said Tommy Grant. "I don't mean that he couldn't work. Only, ploughing's too heavy for him. He hasn't the shoulders of a work horse. With shoulders that slope like his, heavy, steady lugging—"

Sylvester Train shook his head, wearily, and with his fork jabbed at a bit of bacon, which he raised to his lips.

"I can't work Brownie in the plough-team. I'd haul with him."

"How much does Brownie weigh?"

The softness of this voice warned Tommy that something lay behind, in ulterior meanings, but nevertheless he answered: "About eleven hundred."

"Eleven hundred pounds?"

What else could the eleven hundred mean? "Yes," said Tommy Grant.

"Eleven hundred pounds, but he can't work in a plough-team?"

"He's got sloping shoulders that—"

Sylvester Train, having conveyed a forkful of potatoes, bacon, and a dab of mustard to his mouth, raised the fork for a moment of mastication, and to halt all further traffic in words.

Then he said: "Never mind. He's your horse. You can do what you please with him. I can't force you to work him. I can lay up the bay and another horse as well. You can work with three spans only, while the brown colt eats more good hay and barley and waits for the time when he's to bear the king's son!"

Sylvester Train's plate was empty. He pushed it disdainfully from him and turned his head to look out the window.

"The king's son!" he said, with a sneer, and a heave of his head and shoulders.

There was nothing, however, on which Tommy could seize; there was nothing he could use. He looked anxiously toward the girl, to see what she expected of him, and was relieved when she shook her head.

"Well, throw on a hundred sacks and haul them to town," said Train, in disgust. "Perhaps the brown colt can help there. You say that he can haul on the road, and a hundred sacks is a light load. I don't want to overstrain the colt. I wouldn't do that. Perhaps you will use him. If not, take three spans and break their hearts. I leave it to you!"

"If you go to town, will you get me some rubber gloves, Tommy?" asked the girl. She made her voice light; she felt that she was relieving a strain.

"Sure I will," said Tommy.

"Get her some what?" asked Train.

"Some rubber gloves," said Tommy.

"Rubber gloves?"

"Yes."

"Rubber for what?"

"Why should she wear her hands out?"

"Young man, you express yourself clearly, with beautiful choice of words, with language that would have moved John A. Creevy to admiration, but at the present moment, I am addressing my niece, and though her education does not match yours, does not compare, perhaps she will be able to answer for herself."

"It's the dishwater and things like that, Uncle Sylvester. That's what softens a girl's nails and makes them break."

"Ah, it softens the nails?"

"Yes. And then the water wrinkles the skin."

"Ah, it wrinkles the skin?"

"Yes, you know—"

"Did your mother ever use rubber gloves?"

"No, but—"

"Did her mother before her ever use rubber gloves?"

"No, but you see rubber wasn't known to be—"

"Never mind, never mind. Rubber gloves you want, and rubber gloves you must have. 'Our wastage of money and time, our trifling mechanical devices which we call civilization,' as John A. Creevy used to say. 'To a starving nation, the women say: 'Let us have rubber gloves.' Those were other days, and that was another race, when the terrible voice of Danton sounded, and the men and the women of a great nation rose to strike for the liberation of the human race. Those were other days!"

He sank his head on his hand once more.

"Don't bother about the gloves, Tommy," said the girl.

He looked across the table at her hands, slender, smooth, beautifully made. It seemed to him that he had never seen them before, but that he had always loved her because of them.

"I'll get you the gloves; I'll buy them myself," he said.

Sylvester Train did not hear. He was shaking a mournful head, and as he contemplated the glories of the past, he casually speared a slice of bacon, and conveyed it not to his plate, but to his lips.

Tommy went out to the woodpile to smoke his after-breakfast cigarette and sat on the chopping block. That was a favorite place because the newly chopped wood had a pleasant fragrance, and he could smoke while he watched the sun rising beyond Comanche Pass. The towering thunderhead had melted into a disordered throng of clouds, all rolling smoke below and bright fire above; it looked as though the rain might hold off.

With half his mind he watched the morning grow; the other half pondered on Margie and the strangeness of her words. Now that he was in the open and looked back toward the darkness of the dining room, it seemed to him that he could understand: she had meant that they were both lost in the grasp of Sylvester Train and that they would only be more completely involved by a marriage that would tie them together in the bondage of their present way of life. At least, perhaps that was what she meant; but girls are strange, and one never can tell.

He finished his cigarette, stood up, and ground the butt under his heel. Before he left the place that morning he would ask Train to write him a check for his months of arrears in pay. That was a good, solid sum; a chunk of money to start on.

**To Be Continued Next Sunday.**

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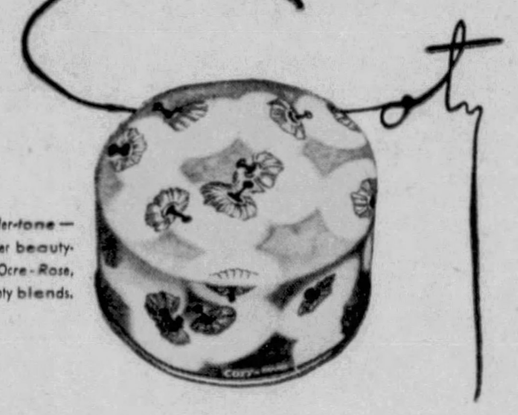
Don't be too trusting!

... especially where your good looks are concerned. For one thing, don't accept a Face Powder made for everybody, when you can enjoy the exquisite flattery of a subtle Coty tone, blended for your very type.

And don't be lured away from tested worth! Coty Face Powder has the qualities toward which all other powders, at any price, aspire. It is used and loved by the world's smartest women. Demand Coty. Remember—"There is no substitute for perfection."



See Coty's new powder-tone—Rachel-Nacré, and other beauty-inciting tints: Mauve, Ocre-Rose, Severose, which only Coty blends.



**Stop Itching Skin**

Clean, soothing Zemo stops itching skin in five seconds—and corrects Eczema, Pimples, Ringworm, and Rashes. The way Zemo brings healing clearness to skin irritations is almost magic, because of its rare ingredients not found in other remedies. All druggists', 35c, 60c, $1. Extra Strength Zemo, double results, $1.25.

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FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS



**THE BACHELOR WHO WASN'T "ELIGIBLE" UNTIL... by Timmins**

FROM YOUR SISTER, DEAR SHE WANTS HER BETTY TO SPEND NEXT MONTH WITH US AND MEET SOME NICE "ELIGIBLE" YOUNG MEN
HOW ABOUT MY ASSISTANT-MANAGER? HE'S GOT LOOKS AND BRAINS
HE'S GOT SOMTHING ELSE, TOO; AT TIMES HE'S ...CARELESS
I KNOW. I'VE OFTEN WANTED TO WARN HIM ABOUT "B.O." BUT HOW?
NEXT DAY — His chance came
THERE'S OUR AD, SIR, NEXT TO THE ONE ON LIFEBUOY
EVER READ THOSE LIFEBUOY ADS? MIGHTY IMPORTANT WORK THEY'RE DOING
PEOPLE DON'T REALIZE THEY CAN OFFEND AND NOT KNOW IT. I ALWAYS USE LIFEBUOY
I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT. AFTER THIS I'LL USE LIFEBUOY, AND BE ON THE SAFE SIDE, TOO
"B.O." ENDED — romance blossoms!
I'M SURE YOUR SISTER WILL APPROVE OF HIM FOR BETTY
YOU'D CERTAINLY CALL HIM "ELIGIBLE" NOW

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**"B. O." (body odor) is just plain bad manners**

MOST "B.O." offenders don't notice their fault. *Others do.* And immediately put them down as thoughtless, inconsiderate—socially impossible! Overheated rooms make it easy to be guilty. Play safe—bathe regularly with Lifebuoy. Its pleasant, quickly-vanishing, hygienic scent tells you Lifebuoy is *different* from ordinary toilet soaps—gives *extra* protection. Its gentle, penetrating lather purifies and deodorizes pores—removes every trace of "B. O." (*body odor*).

**Try this complexion care**

Work up a rich Lifebuoy lather. Massage it well into the pores; then rinse. This frees your skin of clogged impurities. Makes it look and feel utterly *clean*—fresh, glowingly alive!




A PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS CO.

# Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Double Page)

that will give me a chance to help you. Have you any idea who those men were who were sent to prison with your husband, and what became of them? There's that extraordinary woman you saw on his ship also, did you never hear anything of her again?"

"Oh, no, she was drowned when the ship went down. You think that—?"

"What—drowned when—good Lord, do you realize what you are saying? Surely you cannot mean she was on board when your husband abandoned his ship?"

"No, no, of course not, that would have been murder. I—I never gave it a thought. You understand, I was bewildered by the terrible storm, and when Captain Lorain came for me—I assumed—the ship seemed absolutely lifeless and deserted. But, later, Denis always spoke of this girl as though she had been drowned."

"Well, well, don't distress yourself; I'll ask your husband, just to set your mind at rest. Of course, no real man would have left a woman in the lurch. Perhaps you are mistaken in thinking the ship foundered.

"Now listen; I have a system which my assistant has called 'the rule of three' and one of the rules is 'search for the criminal or the motive for a crime in the past of the victim.' And that's what I'm trying to do. By the way, we mustn't lose sight of an alternative explanation of his strange condition; your husband may be simply suffering from paranoia, of which one of the manifestations is the mania of persecution. He may be merely imagining that these pictures have a secret significance. Perhaps they are really quite harmless.

"It seems almost ludicrous to suggest that dangerous criminals would choose photographs of flowers for conveying such terrible messages that they caused your husband to lose his head completely. He has led a very adventurous life obviously, and he may have had a shock at some time, of which the consequences are now making themselves felt in the shape of strange delusions. You did not answer my question, by the way, regarding these men who were in prison with your husband?"

"I don't know who they were, but sometimes when telling me stories of his life in the islands, he has mentioned a Chinaman, Sing Loo he called him, also Loo Han T'sien. Once or twice also he has let slip a name, like Batt Devigne, and I remember now that whenever that happened he dropped his voice and gave a kind of shiver. This Devigne must have been his enemy; a relentless, dangerous blackguard. So far as I know, these two, and those of my husband's former associates who were not drowned with the Aurore, are still somewhere in the Pacific."

As the woman again spoke thus naively of men being drowned in her husband's ship, Bertillon started and opened his mouth to speak, but thinking better of it, merely signed to her to continue.

"You have a way of throwing a fierce light on things about which until now I'd not bothered my head," she added fretfully, realizing there was something wrong, "it comes to me that Johansen is another victim who suffered greatly at the hands of the Chinaman Loo and Devigne, who were, I feel convinced, the archplotters whose hatred caused him and my husband to be sent to prison; certainly they both still fear them, if the way they speak of them goes for anything."

Bertillon stared thoughtfully out of the window awhile, then turning and indicating the pictures on the table, he said:

"If a secret is hidden there, I think I can promise to get at it. Beyond that we can do little until we know more of what happened to your husband in those wild years before your marriage. Meanwhile keep him at home as much as possible; shun all strangers, and let me know at once if there is the slightest development. Be of good cheer, Madame Lorain; if your husband is really innocent of any wrong-doing and is menaced by some slinking enemy out of the past, we'll protect him—for your sake." The emphasis was evidently unintentional, since it was with a very friendly smile he conducted our beautiful visitor to the gate.

Sensing him to be in one of his silent, introspective moods when he returned, I began at once to collect my reports and documents, intending to work at my microscopes until recalled, but he stopped me with an abrupt gesture:

"Don't go, we must get busy on this case right away. Somehow I do not feel very pleased with the way she presented her husband. Still you know how queerly some of our cases develop. Let us just sum up what we have gathered; here is a man who has been, to say the least, mixed up with desperadoes, and also apparently with a very dangerous type of woman. Perhaps one time he was in their power. Anyway, he seems to have left his ship in a great hurry. It looks in fact as though he took advantage of the storm to break loose from these rogues, having found the incentive to do so in the girl who now is his wife.

"Since she didn't actually see the ship founder, it's quite possible he concocted that tale to quiet her and to explain their abrupt flight. If those rogues Devigne or Loo T'sien were on board and are alive, this persecution of the Hibiscus flowers may come from them. Probably they also got away in the boats, but because of the violence of the storm he may have thought they were dead. Anyway, it was the sight of a South Sea Island flower which gave him such a shock that he fainted—he a giant Viking!

"H-m-m—I don't think fainting was a habit of the Norsemen. Strange by the way that she should have used that phrase to describe her husband, and that his best friend is a Scandinavian! Now I wonder? I definitely got the impression it was not by chance he took his ship to that uncharted atoll. Anyway, that storm appears to have been opportune for everybody."

"How so — opportune?" I couldn't help asking.

"Well—each seems to have thought the other drowned, which would explain why they left him in peace for several years. You see we're getting at it! The thing to do is to find out where these fantastic pictures were posted. We'll assume for the moment the first did come from Australia, it's quite likely indeed. Nine weeks later—you grasp the significance of that interval in the enemy's activities, I hope—a second picture comes—bearing a French stamp. The inference is obvious!

"Take the envelope to the laboratory and see if you can get a clear enlargement of the postmark; it would be of the greatest help. Rousseau shall meanwhile organize a constant watch on the Ware Hari—Captain Lorain's house. I'll see if I can make anything of these flowers and prices, using Edgar Poe's famous calculus for cryptograms, although at this stage I've little hope of decoding them, if there is anything to decode. I will cable to the Sydney police, and the Surete Generale shall meanwhile give me an idea of the Captain's sources of income."

* * *

It was not a simple task my chief had set me. Fortunately, by the use of colored screens which neutralized the basic tint of the stamp itself, much of the invisible postmark was finally made visible. But even this did not help us greatly, since only three letters, B-a-u, were readable. Bertillon stared long at these letters with a puzzled frown.

"So far as I know there are only a few towns in France having names beginning with B-a-u, Bauche, a little place in the Savoyan Alps; it's certainly not that, and Baud, in Brittany, on, or near the coast. We are lucky in that it's so exceptional a combination of letters. But why the devil should a gang of crooks which intends to operate in Paris choose a base so far away as Brittany? Here—we'll send that enlarged print to the postmaster-general and ask him what he makes of it; he'll know, I imagine, which of his obliterating stamps contains the letters BAU."

"You've quite decided then that the captain is being blackmailed by some of his former associates?"

"Why, yes! While you were working on this stamp I've been busy also; for one thing, I got in touch with several horticulturists, and they are all agreed that the red Hibiscus is a very delicate tropical flower, rarely cultivated farther north than the shores of the Mediterranean, and that it is very unlikely pictures of the plant were sent in the ordinary way of business to anyone residing in or near Paris. So, since we know that Lorain was a trader, or what is more probable, commanded a crew of pirates in the South Seas, it is no mere coincidence that he was frightened out of his wits at the sight of a flower native to that part of the world.

"I have wired to Lloyds for information concerning the Aurore, as also regarding the two men whose names his wife gave us. We should, therefore, know something definite soon of their former activities; then we shall perhaps understand why the captain is trying to keep this queer business secret. Call up the prefecture at Baud; I think I'll have a chat with the local police."

* * *

For two days I heard nothing more of the strange case of the Hibiscus flowers, Bertillon having gone to London. But on the third day, as I was covering my instruments prior to going home, I was startled by a knock on the door. It was Inspector Rousseau, and the moment I saw his face I realized that the long-awaited development had at last materialized.

"A 'phone call from that handsome Madame Lorain just came through," he babbled excitedly. "She is in trouble again, but daren't leave the house, so we'd better go to her this time. The chief, unfortunately, will be away another couple of days—and it's up to us. Coming?"

"Of course," I replied, and, snatching up my hat and coat, I followed my friend to the waiting car.

"Didn't she tell you anything definite?" I queried curiously as we bumped over the cobbles of the Point du Jour, where Paris ended and the broad highway to Versailles, the ancient seat of the kings of France, began. Rousseau, hunched over the wheel, merely grunted.

"You bet I didn't let her," he finally vouchsafed. "Phone's too dangerous! We shall know all about it soon enough. I'm leaving the car at the next corner; we'll go up the Avenue des Chataignes on foot. She insisted again that her husband mustn't know yet she sent for us. He's half-crazy with fear, it seems. Here we are—I can see the poor little woman's white, terrified face at the window."

Opening the gate as silently as possible, we slipped through the garden without seeing anyone, although I observed Rousseau peering suspiciously into the heavy shadows under the trees and shrubs that hemmed us in. There was no need to ring; already the door was open, and framed in the red sheen of the hall-lamp stood the woman whose beauty had so impressed me that day she had called on us for help.

"Sh'h—quietly. For God's sake don't let him hear you!" she whispered agitatedly. "He doesn't dream I've appealed to you, or he would be furious. Oh, but I'm so glad you came—" and she flung wide the door of what obviously was the library, switching off the central lights to leave only a dim, shaded lamp burning. I took note mechanically that both windows were heavily shuttered and that a big screen had been placed before the table.

"Tell me," she murmured anxiously, "do you not smell something—something sweet, insidious and yet—vile?"

I turned in surprise at the extraordinary question and examined the woman. Her face was livid and twitching nervously, her eyes wide and staring; altogether she had a wild, fey look and manner that were exceedingly disquieting. For a moment I wondered if, after all, the queer story of the Hibiscus flowers and her husband's reception of them were not merely phantoms of her own disordered fancy.

It was Rousseau, sniffing the air like a dog, who caused me to lift my head and do the same. Then it was I did indeed become aware of a faint yet penetrating perfume, a blending of jasmine, sandalwood and some strange essence impossible to define — at once pleasant and distasteful; a fragrance of Spring flowers mingling with the exotic odors of poisonous tropical blooms, hypnotic and voluptuous. The scented air seemed to impinge on my senses in intermittent waves; one instant it was there, filling the room, then again I could have sworn I had only imagined it. Curiously enough, the impression I got of this haunting perfume was distinctly evil.

"What in heaven's name is it?" I asked, involuntarily shivering and sinking my voice to a whisper. "Has your husband been burning incense or joss sticks?"

"Ah—joss sticks," she exclaimed, looking searchingly at me. "So that's how it impresses you! I keep thinking of reptiles; I've never smelled anything like it, I'm certain, and yet, somehow it seems to tug at my memory, as though it were familiar. But that's nothing; sit down and let me tell you what I've suffered. A few more such days and nights and I shall be raving mad," and she clutched at her head and began to sob silently.

"It began soon after I got home from telling your chief of my troubles. The same night—going my rounds to see that all was shut—I had just entered this room and, having fastened the shutters, was closing the window, when I saw, reflected in the glass and apparently floating in the air, a woman's head! A beautiful, wicked face, which, even in my distress I knew I'd seen before, although I can't imagine where. The head had the appearance of having been hacked off.

"The eyes were glazed and lifeless, and blood was welling from the ragged flesh of the neck. Oh, it was mad, ghastly! I suppose I rushed upstairs, screaming; I came to myself lying on the couch, with my husband bathing my temples. Like a fool I blurted out what I'd seen, and, oh, my God—it was awful to see his face slowly change and harden to gray, lifeless stone—a mask of despair and horror. The basin of water dropped from his hands, and he stumbled from the room."

"Did he say nothing; give you no explanation?"

"I hadn't the heart then to ask questions. But he repeated a word that sounded like Kolopa—Kolopa—as he ran upstairs.

"It was that evening I first became aware of the strange smell in the air—hardly noticeable at first, it quickly became stronger. You've observed how it comes and goes in the strangest way. But although I heard my husband pacing up and down until dawn in his room, he evidently was not affected by it. Neither of us slept a wink, of course, and when I went downstairs earlier than usual to prepare breakfast, I found, on the mat in the hall, a piece of scarlet paper twisted and shaped exactly like an Hibiscus flower. I determined to burn it without saying anything, and thus got another terrible shock.

"Knowing the fire to be still burning in the study, I had turned the handle before I realized my husband was there, crouching before the grate and destroying some papers. While I stood on the threshold undecided, he started chuckling in the most horrid manner and crooning to himself: 'Damn you, my bullies, that's settled you. No one'll ever lift those ingots nor the black pearls now from the Chink's cave. So come on, Davil Devigne, you and your sliding stick!'

"I must have made a slight noise, I suppose, for he was round in a flash, a great black pistol pointing straight at my heart. When he saw who it was he tried to laugh, such a shaky, pitiful laugh it was. I pleaded with him, again begging him to tell me what all the trouble was about; quite useless! He persisted in declaring the whole thing was my imagination. Until then he'd said nothing about the queer smell, but that evening as we were sitting down to a miserable, gloomy meal, he suddenly broke off in the middle of a word and I saw the gray, stony look return to his face. But with an effort he asked:

"'Have you changed your perfume, Helen?'

"It was too much. I couldn't help it; I burst into tears. 'The rooms reek of it,' I said. 'What new horror is coming now?' Just for a moment I thought he was going to confide in me, but no, he just froze up and, shrugging his shoulders, merely replied, 'Well, well. It's nothing to cry about, sweetheart. I've been turning out some of my old things and there was some ambergris, I believe, in my trunk. It's probably that you're smelling.' Oh, it's hopeless; he'll not let me help him."

"But surely you are worrying yourself needlessly," I objected, seeing the woman on the verge of hysteria. "After all, there is nothing very dreadful in a strange perfume; perhaps your husband did have some ambergris."

"No, no. I know ambergris. This is not only an odor, it's a subtle brain poison. I'm beginning to imagine all sorts of things. Whenever I enter a room or look in a mirror I see that vile woman's head. And Denis, too, is affected in some such fashion, only he thinks he's back on an island, where there are lepers—"

"What?" I cried, startled. "Lepers? How do you know that?"

"Because when he thinks I can't hear he talks to them. I tell you it's a poison, from outside, from our enemies, to drive us mad. I feel like a traitor telling you all this behind his back, but it's killing Denis. Then on top of everything," she added, with sudden violence, "about midnight, while I lay shivering and racking my brain for a solution of our troubles, I was startled by an abrupt noise downstairs. I jumped out of bed at once, and when I got to the passage I heard my husband and Peter Johansen, the man I told you about, talking in the library. How he got there I cannot say. They were talking in a foreign language, and I only made out the name Devil Devigne, which Denis pronounced loudly and savagely several times.

"Then by and by someone opened the window and I think Johansen jumped into the garden. I caught the sound of his voice from the shrubbery. I was about to hurry back to bed when there was a tremendous crash of breaking glass and when I burst into the room my husband was frenziedly fastening the shutters, which lately had been reinforced by heavy iron bars, and there were bits of broken window all round him. His hands were so shaky that he could hardly manage it.

"'I slipped,' he explained, again trying to laugh it off when he saw me. 'I couldn't sleep, sweetheart, thinking I'd left the windows open. Lucky I did come down, the shutters were not properly closed. But the confounded window stuck and in forcing it back I broke the big pane.'

"The words were hardly out when there came a frightful bang and I saw a glittering steel point suddenly drive right through a shutter. Denis instantly switched off the light and dragged me out of the room, bidding me to go to bed at once, and this morning he was down soon after dawn; so I can't tell you what it was. That's why I telephoned you. I couldn't stand another night like the last."

"Evidently the ruffians responsible for this persecution are merely trying to wear you down," Rousseau growled. "If they'd meant to harm you really they could have sent a bullet through the window just as easily.

"Look here, it's not a bit of use playing hide-and-seek any more. Go up and tell him the police are here. I'll get him to talk—it's natural you should have sent for us—or if you prefer I'll tell him we've become suspicious

(Continued on Page 17)


SAVE YOUR HANDS

10¢

KITCHEN JEWEL

is a new Gottschalk product designed to clean and scour grease-incrusted pots and pans. The knob handle provides a firm grip and keeps your hands away from the charred material which so easily becomes ground into the pores. The patented cushion feature prevents scratching.

Gottschalk's Metal Sponge, Hand-L-Mop and Kitchen Jewel are essential to good housekeeping. On sale at five- and ten-cent stores, hardware, department and grocery stores at ten cents each. Beware of imitations. If your dealer does not stock, mail coupon.

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ACID STOMACH EASY NOW TO CORRECT

*Just Do One Thing—That's All*

THE SIGNS OF ACID STOMACH

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Nervousness | Sour Stomach | Loss of Appetite |
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| Indigestion | Nausea | Feeling of Weakness |
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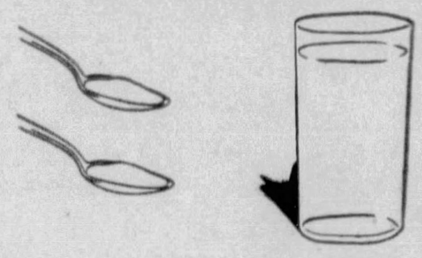
WHAT TO DO FOR IT



**TAKE**—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.

According to many authorities, some 80% of the people of today have acid stomach. This because so many foods, comprising the modern diet, are acid forming foods.

It usually makes itself felt in headaches, nausea, "gas," "biliousness," and most frequently in stomach pains that come about thirty minutes after eating. So you can easily tell if you have it.

*Now Quickly and Easily Corrected*

If you do have acid stomach, don't worry about it. You can correct it in a very simple manner. Just do this. It will *alkalize* your acid soaked stomach almost immediately. You will feel like another person.

*TAKE*—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia with a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.

*What This Does*

That's all you do. But you do it regularly, EVERY DAY, so long as you have any symptoms of distress.

This acts to neutralize the stomach acids that foster your "upset" stomach, that invite headaches and that feeling of lassitude and lost energy.

Try it. Results will amaze you. Your head will be clear. You'll forget you have a stomach.

BUT—be careful that you get REAL milk of magnesia when you buy: genuine PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia. See that the name "Phillips" is stamped clearly on the label.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM:

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Neutralizes Food and Tobacco Acids a few minutes after taking.



*Cuts and Burns*

*need dependable*

First Aid

Wise mothers keep a jar of 'Vaseline' Petroleum Jelly handy for the inevitable cuts and scratches, bumps and burns which children seem to fall heir to. It's the safe, dependable treatment recommended by doctors the world over. Soothes, keeps the sore spot clean, promotes the growth of healthy tissues. Prevents scars, too. In jars and tubes.

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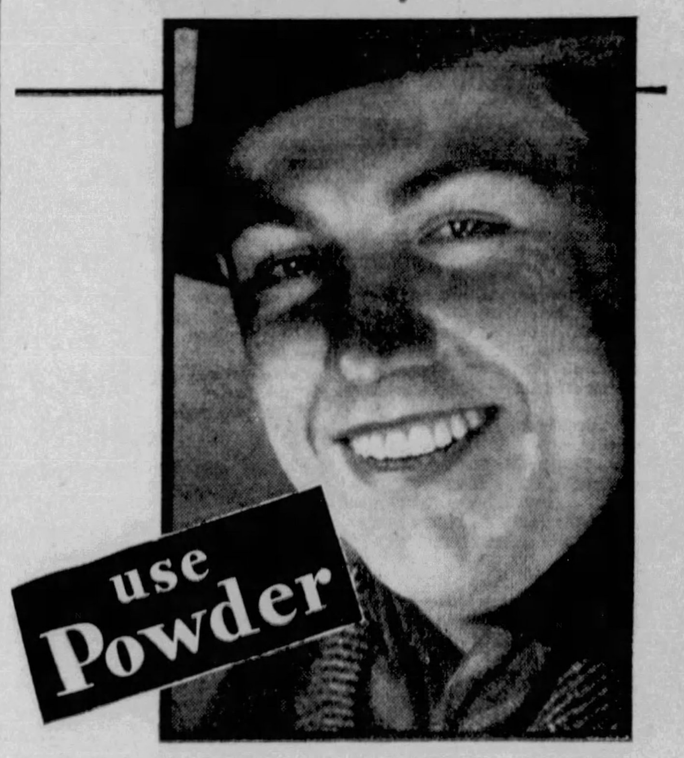
*Do as your dentist does—*

when he cleans your teeth




**Powder Cleans and Whitens Teeth—as nothing else can**

**Outlasts Toothpaste 2 to 1**

THERE is nothing known that will clean and polish teeth so quickly and leave them so gleaming white—as POWDER.

That is why your dentist, when cleaning your teeth, as you know—always uses powder.

As it is only the powder part of any dentifrice that cleans, a dentifrice that is ALL POWDER just naturally cleans best.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder IS ALL POWDER—100% cleansing properties. This is more than twice the cleansing properties of tooth pastes.

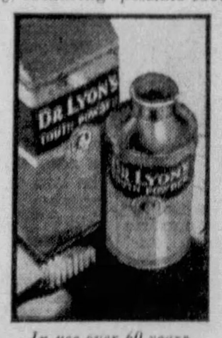
**Dull Teeth Become White**

For over SIXTY YEARS—dentists everywhere have prescribed Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, because—teeth simply cannot remain dull and film coated when it is used.

It cleans off all stains and tartar, and polishes the teeth in a harmless and practical way that leaves them sparkling—many shades whiter.

Dr. Lyon's is the only dentifrice old enough to prove it can be safely used for life. Free from all grit or pumice, it cannot possibly scratch, or injure the softest enamel, as years of constant use have shown.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder keeps your teeth REALLY CLEAN and clean teeth mean—firm, healthy gums, freedom from pyorrhea and the least possible tooth decay.




*In use over 60 years*

**Lasts Longer—Costs Less**

Once you use Dr. Lyon's you will never be satisfied to use anything else. It leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is not only doubly efficient, but it costs only half as much to use. Even a small package lasts twice as long as a tube of tooth paste.

Dr. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER

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# Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Page 16)

of certain queer people hanging about the neighborhood."

The woman looked irresolute a moment, then making up her mind, she nodded. "I'll do it; wait here, please."

I caught the sounds of sharp, angry words, then the stairs vibrated to a heavy tread. I was hardly prepared for so striking a figure, however, as the man who entered. Captain Lorain was indeed the Viking type, and a giant in the bargain.

A flaming red beard, eyes with a glint of ice in them, and a large predatory nose were the most noticeable features; yet, he was handsome, unusually handsome. But looking closer, I perceived that it was a mere hulk than confronted us; the real man was crouching, crushed and helpless, at the back of those would-be bold, challenging eyes.

"Well, gentlemen, you wished to see me?" his voice boomed bravely enough, although a quiver he could not suppress gave his assumed boldness the lie. Rousseau, too, had taken his measure. Instead of replying he strode to the door, peered into the passage, then closed and locked it.

"Sit down, captain. We want to put some questions to you. We know already pretty well what's been going on here, but we want you to tell us exactly who those people are that have been trying to smash your nerve. We are with you, for the sake of your plucky little woman."

I expected an outburst—instead, the man nodded gravely and held out his hand.

"Thank you; that's good to hear, but there's nothing you can do. I'm fighting ghosts, spooks created by myself. Constant brooding and a close bond mentally and physically between myself and my dear wife have, I'm afraid, brought them to life for her, too. It's just imagination; I'm cracking up—too much whiskey, nothing else."

"Come, come, that won't do, captain," Rousseau replied sharply, but I could see he was taken aback, as I was, too, by this unexpected version. "The men we've watched hanging about here; the fellow in your garden last night, for instance, and the knife thrown at your window, are not whiskey imagination. We've had our eye on your house for some days."

"Have you——?" and there was a faint sneer in his voice now. "Then we're evidently in the same boat; you're seeing things also."

I thought it was my turn to risk a chance shot, as a theory which had been hovering in the dim subconscious suddenly crystallized. "Who is the woman, then—a beauty, too, for those who like the dusky type—who seems to be in command of this gang?"

To my intense disappointment the man did not react in the least, he merely raised his eyes, the picture of sincere astonishment. If this was acting, then the fellow had himself well in hand.

"Really, now," he drawled, feigning to be amused, "I seem to have dropped into the thick of a dime novel. No, no, inspector, as your friend said just now, it won't do! Keep such tricks for criminals. I know of no woman—" And then, in an instant, there came the most extraordinary change in his manner. He crumpled like a toy balloon pricked by a pin.

Staggering to his feet, he lurched back to the wall, frenziedly waving his arms. 'Keep them off—keep them off. They are unclean, unclean; can't you smell them?—the lepers!" And, completely cowed, he sank down, babbling insanely and whimpering like a child. At the same moment the room seemed to fill and throb with the now familiar perfume, strong and pungent as never before, and for the fraction of a second I had a most unpleasant impression that some malignant presence had actually entered the room. Then Mme. Lorain came running, and, throwing her arms protectingly round his shoulders, implored us by a look to leave them alone together.

"Come," said Rousseau, "I'm going to cable the chief; we're helpless without him. This business gives me the cold shivers. It's sheer lunacy—that's what it is."

In gloomy silence we drove to the Surete, where, to my joy, a gendarme was waiting with a telegram.

"From the chief," I said laconically, handing it to my friend. "Thank goodness, he'll be back tomorrow."

"Grave danger," Rousseau read out, holding the green slip under a lamp. "Grave danger to the captain and his wife. Hold you responsible for his safety; watch his house and keep all strangers away."

"Danger, eh — huh — wonder what Bertillon's found out? Good job I've got a man there I can trust. I didn't tell you, but I had a report that several yellow and brown men have been seen loitering near the captain's house."

"Yellow and brown?"

"Yes — sure. A Chinaman's been seen creeping about the garden with some kind of cylinder. At first I thought it might be a safe-breaker's outfit, but it's worse, as I now understand—"

"How worse? Tell me," I urged.

"He's the fellow who's been pumping that smell into the house, obviously."

"Confound you, Rousseau—say what you mean, pumping a smell? What on God's earth for?"

"I'd give something to know that, too," he growled, perching himself on my desk. "We're not dealing with Europeans—more like voodoo witch doctors, if you ask me. They are trying to hypnotize Lorain. Juggling—magic—the kind medicine men or Indian fakirs use. The Hibiscus pictures, the imaginary severed head, and the smell are all subtle hypnotic suggestion! You've heard of the Yogi's astral bell, a sound you can't locate, which drives you mad? Just a subjective delusion, with the help of hashish or some such drug which acts on the imaginative faculty.

"In the same way this perfume answers a twofold purpose. It sends the man's harassed thoughts back to a past he's tried vainly to forget, making him more receptive to their magic spooks and weakening his resistance, besides which it covers the smell of the poisonous herbs which cause these hallucinations. They could have killed him long ago if they had wanted that, but they prefer to apply this refined Chinese torture—which, by the way, is also quite beyond the law. Suppose I'd arrested that Chinaman; what good would it have done? A smell an' some photos of flowers—I can see the jury laughing fit to split at Papa Rousseau. Well, tomorrow Bertillon'll be here, so I think I'll sleep upstairs; I'm dog-tired."

"I'll do the same," I said. "If the chief's coming by train—this wire was handed in at 7:30 tonight at Newhaven—he'll get in at six in the morning."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

## Blind-Man's-Buff

(Continued from Page 14)

tattered banners, while the gum trees rocked and moaned and clashed their metallic leaves in constant warfare. Although there was no rain as yet, the sky was filled with ominous clouds that rolled in from the east, now covering, now disclosing the moon. In the fitful light we could see the river, churned by the contending wind and tide into a maelstrom of black plunging water and white foam.

Hope of the servants' return having been abandoned, we ate a bountiful meal prepared by Mrs. Prill and served, sulkily, by Henry Harker. After coffee we adjourned to the living room, where Doug built a roaring fire in the grate.

Tony, lying full length on the divan, watched him derisively. "What would we do without our Douglas?" he queried. "Just a little boy scout...always doing his good deed."

"Well, what I say is," Doug accepted the compliment with becoming modesty, "when you're doing anything, you might as well do it right."

"And 'virtue is its own reward,'" Tony gibed, then burst into a ribald improvisation to the tune of "Onward, Christian Soldiers," which he delivered in a sweet, mocking tenor. In the middle of it Judith sat down at the piano and began an accompaniment, her lovely voice blending in with his. Mark brought his 'cello from a corner, and Lucia drifted over to her harp. Without apparent effort, "Onward, Christian Soldiers" resolved into "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," which in turn gave place to Homer Grunn's Indian Nocturne and part of the Cesar Franck Symphony in E Minor.

I believe I have, until now, said nothing about the Conroys' talent for music. They were really an amazing lot, able to turn their hands to anything. "Jack of all trades, but unable to get the jack out of any of them," was Tony's version. In nothing was their casual facility more striking than in music. Judith both sang and played; Tony had a fine voice; Mark could perform upon either the violin or the 'cello, while 'Berto played the piano as well as Judith, or better.

He came in presently and slipped down on the bench beside her, making a duet of the accompaniment. While the wind beat a wild tattoo in the trees and screamed on the hill above, they finished the Cesar Franck and swung into opera. Some of what they played was new to me; some I recognized; a bit of the Fire Music and Ride of the Valkyries, an aria from L'Amore dei Tre Re, another from Manon, and then, quite irrelevantly, Tschaikowsky's Nut Cracker Suite and a surging, turbulent thing which Lee told me was Palmgren's Sea. The Conroys played with a wild swing, a diablerie that was weirdly beautiful and not a little mad.

Jimmy and I sat entranced. Connie, upon the hearth rug, gazed dreamily into the fire which threw golden lights on her hair and over the jade, flame and purple of her Chinese coat. Aunt Hagar listened with grim enjoyment; and even Lee seemed content, all the lines smoothed out of his face by the witchery of the music. Only Doug was restless. He rose once or twice to close windows or bring in wood for the fire, which he built up more noisily than was necessary. At least he refrained from open protest until they began Stravinsky.

It was Jimmy Lane who asked, more to test them, I think, than because he believed it possible, whether they could play any of the Sacre du Printemps. Lucia threw up her hands and dropped out; but Judith and 'Berto swung into the diabolic rhythm of the Dance of the Adolescents, and Mark followed with his 'cello.

In the midst of it Doug burst out: "Oh, for Pete's sake, give us a rest! Can't you play something that isn't a dog fight?"

'Berto brought the dance to a brilliant close and grinned at Mark over the top of the piano. "Let us play something for

(Continued on Page 18)

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IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

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# The Housewife Looks at Technocracy

*By Mrs. Christine Frederick,*
*The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.*

WHERE does the housewife come in under the proposed plan of an economic technocracy? A woman, and a mere housewife at that, may be pardoned if, in considering this new theory which has reached such widespread interest and discussion, she turns to thoughts of her own market basket, leaving the mathematical and technical sides of the argument to braver men. But, as the purchasing agent for the family, having in her power something like the spending of $850,000 a minute under our present price system, she does hope to learn what will become of this job of hers if technocracy has its sway.

The housewife, as a consumer, indeed, as the "Mrs. Consumer" in person, is certainly interested in every plan for distribution of the world's food and material supplies. If any technocray can show that it will multiply the possessions of the average family, so that it may live in a convenient, modern, fireproof dwelling, so that it may eat varied, wholesome foods, so that it may keep house by the aid of improved labor-savers and aiders, then, of course, the housewife is for it.

The housewife learns that, under the proposed system, she will have no actual money to spend, but will be granted the equivalent of $20,000 in the new energy certificates, which, however, must be expended within a short and specified period for material possessions as desired. It sounds great — $20,000 handed every housewife to spend as she likes! But—here appears Flaw No. 1—for technocracy allows no person to be occupied as a servant or household assistant!

Suppose Mrs. Jones does have $20,000, and her greatest desire is for a lovely charming home, and she purchases such a home. Who is to keep it clean, who is to care for its choice furnishings, the china, glass and drapes which she has been enabled to buy so easily? HERSELF? No, it is quite unthinkable that a woman who is given such a huge sum (and who will receive a similar sum on each succeeding year) will be willing, far less able, to care for that home entirely without some outside aid. Will the possessor of $20,000 be willing to wash all her own dishes, or scrub her own floors? I wonder?

But let's look at a typical Mrs. Housewife under the technocratic system. She receives not only her own immense sum from the State, but quite appalling sums for each of her children at home. We will suppose, a $90,000 joint family income for herself, Mr. Consumer, and four children.

But—and here is Flaw No. 2, in my opinion—how can she keep on cooking and cleaning and working in her beautiful house, and at the same time stand in line waiting for the foods which are doled out to her at a central food station in exchange for her energy certificates? Does she work only four hours a day, four days a week at housework, as do all others at their jobs under this system? What happens on the three other days of the week?

Moreover, it is stipulated under this proposed plan that the energy certificates so received must be expended in goods, in merchandise, in still more goods! Imagine the appalling result, after five years, when Mrs. Consumer has expended for furniture, and china, and autos, and every type of merchandise. Why, it is an Alice-in-Crazyland situation to have a woman forced to expend for vast mountains of merchandise, while at the same time not being allowed to hire helpers to care for it. She would quite rapidly be living in the equivalent of the Metropolitan Museum, and so would every other family, for she is not allowed to travel, to save for education, or for old age!

Nor do the exponents of this new Utopia understand one whit about the psychology, especially the buying psychology, of women! Under technocracy women would suffer ghastly limitations—shopping would be stripped of all pleasure, fashion would be gone, social levels ironed out, and in a society in which all women everywhere would have an equal share in the same goods, and those goods limited in variety, the place of women would not be far distant from the insane asylum. For the heart, the key to all women's buying, to her enjoyment in planning meals, or clothing, or anything else, is her keen desire for CHANGE!

Think how even this humdrum answer of "what shall we have for dinner tonight?" would be robbed of its enjoyment. For all the interesting brands of food—bacon smoked a certain way, bread of a special kind, canned fruits from a special orchard—these and a thousand other food specialties would all go to the discard. Only one or two of any foods or other household furnishings would be purchasable, thus limiting choice and all the pleasure in making such choice, in short, reducing the family buying to the prison, the chain-gang, or the institutional level of monotony and lack of interest.

The modern housewife buys not on a basis of price but on a basis of value—what it means to her or her needs. Thus I might quite easily be willing to pay three times the price for a frock which I believed to have style or line, even though the goods and workmanship it contained represented only a couple of dollars. There is the case of the charming hat, let us say, for $5. But everyone knows that the few scraps of material and the buckle in that hat did not cost more than $1. Ah, but it is stitched together with art, with charm, so that when I put it on, everyone says, "How becoming that hat is to you. It makes you look years younger!" And so to me, that hat is not represented by a $1 price for materials, but at a $5 value for intangibles!

And no amount of technocracy would ever get me or any other woman to buy hats on a basis of materials, or clothing on a basis of price, or china bowls or drapery materials on what the cost was to manufacture them. It is the intangibles—the charm, the art, the style, the desire or emotion for that particular thing—which ever will make a woman want that particular item, and get it, too, no matter what its actual cost or asking retail selling price!

The high priests of technocracy say, too, that by improved manufacturing methods, to which their charts give the key, they can plan to make many of our present articles so well and of such excellent materials that they will last years and years. Again I say, these gentlemen have reckoned without women, and without American women in particular! Who of us wants things to last? That is an outmoded, uneconomic and unscientific view. Our factories (and factories still to be built) are going to make newer materials, better fabrics, structures and utensils.

Of what use is it to have any progress in manufacturing unless there is equal progress in purchasing? The American housewife is not influenced by this heirloom appeal—she doesn't wish to cling and cherish old houses, old furniture, old dress materials—when the factory is producing better houses, more beautiful materials and furniture more adapted to the needs of her housekeeping as it is carried on in this age!

One of the examples given by the technocrats is that of a wonderful safety razor. Say they: "We can make a safety razor out of this special steel and then men won't have to buy another one all their lives long." How wonderful! But any woman knows that some day when her husband is traveling on a Pullman car, and the porter sticks his head into the men's washroom and says that they are almost at the next stop, that husband of hers is going to rush right out, tumbling his things into his bag, leaving that wonderful razor behind on the washbowl!

My family has a bedroom set and bed made especially for my grandfather, who stood six feet three in his stocking feet. The entire set is beautiful mahogany, in excellent condition, and requiring four men to move any single piece. It was made to last the technocrats' 50-year span, but who wants it? No one in my family has a house large enough, or help sufficient to care for it. It belongs in a museum. I can have this bed and set for the asking, but if I purchased a bed tomorrow, it would be low, touching the floor, without any headboard flanked by two wooden urns. It would probably be finished in chrome, and its cover cedar-colored of a new and most effective material.

And I think I could discover some of my family's or neighbor's old iron cooking pots — they, too, were made for the technocrats—they will last a 100 years—but who wants them? Heavy—not suited to modern fuels—drudgery to wash—ugly to look at—what woman would not prefer the lighter weight, more silvery aluminum, stainless steel, or gay colored enamelware?

The technocrats want to gain extensive material advance through synchronization, and make an end to what they are pleased to call "individual obstreperousness." But they reckon without woman's psychology. I absolutely deny that such a course would make women happy or encourage them to bear the ills to which we are heir. Moreover, such a condition would almost literally murder the finer qualities and graciousness which is woman's chief contribution to family life.

I am more interested in what merchandise does to people than I am about how it is made or the number of foot-pounds which go into it. Common sense has got to enter into this system, no matter how exalted it is mechanically or mathematically, and I say let not the technocrats mistake the erg for the spirit!

# Fix an Attractive Gift Box for the Absent One

A BOX from home! What could be more heartening to the lonely member of the family away from home? And what task could be more joyous to the homemaker than to bake, buy and pack a food gift box for an absent son, daughter, or friend with such delicious tidbits as roast chicken, cake, cookies or candy.

The first thing to know is (if the box is destined for prep or boarding school) the school rules on food, says the director of Applecroft Experiment Station, for often these are strict and permit entry only of boxes of fruit, while there is a heavy taboo against candy, cakes and sweets.

Then again, is it for a girl or a boy? Because someone who has done a little thorough observing on this point notes that the girl of today still "thinks of her figure" and shuns the fudge, the heavy sweets, and the thickly frosted cakes which delighted her mother's generation in college. She prefers salted or slightly sweetened crackers instead, dotes on sandwich spreads which she can utilize quickly, and will welcome a can of crab meat more than a rich fruit cake.

Her brother still holds the male tradition of "hearty eats," and will thrill with anticipation if he opens a box containing a whole roast chicken or part of a turkey, plenty of cookies, especially of the filled or heavy types, a whole cake with an inch high icing (chocolate preferred) with the corners of the box stuffed with figs, raisins, and small jars of homemade preserves.

There are four things which will make the gift food box an unwarranted success and these are:

1—Right selection for person or school intended.
2—First class skilled packing of contents.
3—Attractive gay wrappings and packaging.
4—Send it special delivery to insure prompt arrival.

There are two food items which every college girl will appreciate—a meat loaf and some variety of loaf nut or fruit bread. The gift most appreciated is something with which to make sandwiches, since this is the sandwich age. Hence the homemade meat or veal loaf, potted or cooked chicken, heads the list. Nut bread, raisin bread, peanut or prune bread or other variations of this "quick loaf" are welcome for the same reason, that it makes novel delicious sandwiches easily. And both pack and carry well, another important advantage.

If homemade preserves are to be included they appear much more attractive if repacked into small and novel glass containers which may be tucked here and there in the box with less danger of breakage. And this brings up the point of skilled packing, which is not least important in preparing the food gift box. The meatloaf, or the loaf cake may indeed be left in the oblong tin in which it was baked, and this is by all means the safest way. Or one may use such a thing as an inexpensive make-up box with its various partitions, and pack loaf or brick cake in the space intended for the comb and brush. Cookies, stuffed dried fruits and other novelties may be used to fill the remaining divisions in the make-up box which would rejoice any girl.

Packing cookies is an art in itself, and I may speak pardonably of my success here, because annually I pack hundreds to be sent considerable distances. I choose the large round tin container with tight lid in which 10 pounds of candy is usually packed for the trade. Then I select two contrasting shades of heavy crepe paper, such as nile green and cream, and with sharp scissors cut the rolls crosswise into thin shavings. With a great quantity of this at hand, plenty of waxed paper, and the cookies, I proceed as follows: line the bottom with a thick layer of crepe shavings. Cover with a sheet of waxed paper, and arrange one layer of cookies only. Cover with another waxed sheet, then a layer of shavings, and so on to the top, packing very tightly, since nothing is so guaranteed to break fragile food as loose packing. The circular shape of the tin allows more cookies to be packed than any square container.

This circular box, or any square box, packed with other foods, should then be set down in the center of a larger cardboard box, with crumpled tissue used as the stuffing at every point. And in this soft filling can be buried the small jars of preserves, the sweetmeats, the little cans, etc., which make up the gift box. There are many bits of silver paper, attractive cards and colored paper and twine which may be used around each little packet. Special attention should be given to the decoration on the top of the box so that when it is opened the eye is greeted with a gay and truly gift appearance.

In case a whole or partly cooked fowl, meat loaf, tongue, etc., is included, the sender will do well to include also an inexpensive knife and fork from the housewares counter, because there may be just a chance that the recipient is supplied with nothing more effective than a nail file with which to tackle his gift bird. A bottle or can opener, too, will not come amiss if cans or jars are included in the box.

Fruits are always acceptable but if the person to receive the box lives near a large city where fruits are cheap and plentiful, he will care less for them than for an assortment of genuine home cooked foods. Grapefruit, oranges, apples, all pack well, and if rightly disposed in the box, add gay notes of color. Nuts may be shelled to better advantage, because how can one tell if a nut cracker may be handy when the box is opened? Small packages of shelled and spiced or salted nuts packed in different colors of tinfoil, twisted at the top, make jolly fillers for any box.

Mention has been made of crabmeat, and in the box for the college girl nothing could be more acceptable than small one-half pound tins of Japanese Crab, Lobster, bottles of clam bouillon, small pots of spreading cheese or cheese in tinfoil, and several tubes of Anchovy Paste. The addition of a little bottle of cocktail sauce will insure all the makings of a modern school feast, so different indeed from the chafing dishes full of fudge, and the enormous cakes which typified the good times of the gay nineties. The modern girl does not so much care about spending time on cooking in college, and if she does, she will prefer a hot toasted sandwich on one of the saucy little electric sandwich grills.

And this by the way might be an added gift to the food box, that is, an electric sandwich grill or toaster, or waffler, with its bright chromium and its colored handles. That is, if using electric utilities meets with the full approval of the authorities!

And now for the posting, while it is unwise to send even the most carefully wrapped chicken or meat across the continent, it is possible to send it special delivery to any point under a thousand miles away from home. Uncle Sam gives marvelous service to the parcel post which bears across its face the magic words—Special Delivery. And this is by all means the best way to send the skillfully packed food box, selected right, packed with care, gayly wrapped and hastened on its way by this most effective of all postal service.

## Menus for Winter Entertaining

### Three Course Dinner I

Oyster Soup Garnished with Minced Parsley
Roast Turkey with Dressing Giblet Gravy Steamed Rice or Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Onions Cranberry Jelly Celery Hearts
Plum Pudding Sauce Coffee

### Five Course Dinner

Assorted Canapes Oyster Soup Garnished with Parsley Croutons
Roast Turkey or Chicken with Chestnut Stuffing Mushroom Giblet Gravy
Steamed Rice or Mashed Potatoes Buttered Onions
Winter Squash Cranberry Jelly or Sauce Curled Celery Favorite Green Salad
French Dressing Paprika Crackers Plum Pudding Sauce Coffee

### Supper Party I

Creamed Chicken in Patty Cases or Swedish Timbales
Cranberry Jelly Favorite Pickles Ice Box Rolls or Baking Powder Biscuits
Peppermint Ice Cream Mystery Cake Coffee

### Two Course Dinner

Roast Duck Buttered Onions
Mashed Potatoes Cranberry Jelly Cabbage and Shredded Pepper Salad
Steamed Graham or Plum Pudding Hard Sauce Coffee

### Three Course Dinner II

Oyster Bisque Garnished with Paprika
Roast Chicken or Turkey with Dressing Giblet Gravy Steamed Rice
Buttered Beans Cranberry Sauce Heart Celery
Plum Pudding with Silver Sauce Coffee

### Supper Party II

Creamed Chicken and Oysters in Patty Shells
Molds of Cranberry Jelly Ice Box Rolls Ice Cream or Charlotte
White Fruit Cake Coffee

"Jim and I were drifting apart"
AND THEN
WE CAN'T KEEP ON BACKING OUT AT THE LAST MINUTE, DEAR, YOU KNOW HOW MUCH IT MEANS TO ME IN BUSINESS TO BE THERE TONIGHT
BUT JIM, I SIMPLY CAN'T GO. MY HEAD IS THROBBING AND I FEEL SO DRAGGED OUT!

"IF YOU WANT HEALTH AND ENERGY TO SPARE, EAT FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST DAILY...."
I'LL ASK THE DOCTOR ABOUT YEAST TOMORROW—
3 WEEKS LATER
YOU CERTAINLY MADE A HIT TONIGHT, DEAR. YOU WERE THE LIFE OF THE PARTY
OH JIM, I FEEL SO MUCH BETTER SINCE FOLLOWING THE DOCTOR'S ADVICE TO EAT FRESH YEAST.
I'VE TOLD THE GROCER TO SEND US FLEISCHMANN'S EVERY DAY


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Try it! Directions are on the label. *Eat 3 cakes of Fleischmann's fresh Yeast every day.*

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## Blind-Man's-Buff

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

(Continued from Page 17)

Cousin Doug," he suggested, "'The Rosary'...or, wait, I have it!" He began "Hearts and Flowers," improvising wickedly with saccharine runs and trills that were subtly insulting. I half expected Doug to heave a chunk of firewood, but no, he sank back upon his heels on the hearth rug and smiled contentedly.

"That's more like it," he said. "It's got some tune to it."

"Doug doesn't know anything about music but he knows what he likes," Tony confided to us solemnly.

"I don't like only low-brow stuff," Doug protested. "I often turn on the radio and listen to really good music. Such as—"

"Selections from 'Carmen,'" Tony suggested.

"'Anitra's Dance,' and Mendelssohn's 'Spring Song,'" someone added.

"Yes; good music," Doug agreed and listened with unsuspicious gratification to 'Berto who was giving an inspired burlesque of Offenbach's "Barcarolle."

Lucia had taken no part in the baiting of Doug, and I thought she looked a trifle annoyed. Now, she slipped her arm about his shoulders in one of her rare moments of affection. "Come on, old darling," she said. "We've got to get busy on our stories. It won't hurt the rest of you to do the same," she added tartly, and there was a general murmur of agreement.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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# Delicious Recipes with Nuts

*By Mary Lee Swann,*

*The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.*

### Nut Loaf Cake.

CREAM ¾ cup butter and add 1 cup sugar slowly, beating until creamy and fluffy. Add ⅛ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla and 3 egg yolks and 1 whole egg, well beaten. Mix and sift 1¾ cups pastry flour and 2 teaspoons baking powder and add alternately with ½ cup milk to the first mixture. Turn into a buttered loaf pan and bake in a moderate oven. When cold cover with boiled nut icing.

### Salted Walnuts.

PUT the walnut meats in a buttered baking pan and bake in a slow oven until crisp and delicately browned. Stir occasionally. Dust lightly with salt.

### Quick Nut Cake.

CREAM ¼ cup butter and add 1 cup sifted sugar gradually. Beat in ½ teaspoon vanilla. Mix 1½ cups sifted flour with 2 teaspoons baking powder and ⅛ teaspoon salt and sift over ¾ cup broken nut meats. Add to first mixture alternately with ½ cup milk. Fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in a large buttered and floured sheet and when cold cover with quick chocolate frosting. Cut in squares.

# Appetizing Menus for the Week

*By Mary Lee Swann*

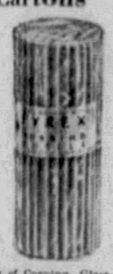
| MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* |
| Fruit, Ham Omelet, Graham Muffins, Coffee. | Fruit Juice, Codfish Balls, Graham Tea Biscuits, Hashed Potatoes, Coffee. | Stewed Dried Apricots, Corn Meal Mush, Buttered Graham Toast, Marmalade, Coffee. | Fruit, Small Sausage Balls, Hominy Grits, Biscuits, Coffee. | Oatmeal, French Toast with Apple Sauce, Coffee. | Fruit, Bacon and Scrambled Eggs, Toast or Reheated Rolls, Coffee. | Sliced Bananas with Orange Juice, Poached Eggs, Toast, Coffee. |
| *Luncheon* | *Luncheon* | *Luncheon* | *Luncheon* | *Luncheon* | *Luncheon* | *Dinner* |
| Cream of Potato Soup or Baked Macaroni, Asparagus Salad, Nut Bread, Apple Jelly, Spiced Tea. | Banana and Nut Salad with Honey Mayonnaise, Ice Box Rolls, Cocoa with Marshmallows. | Toasted Cheese Sandwiches or Spaghetti Italienne, Tomato Juice. | Creamed Asparagus on Toast, Stuffed Prunes on Heart Lettuce, French Dressing, Molded Cream Cheese, Jelly, Crackers, Tea. | Creamed Salmon, Baked Potatoes or Noodles, Orange and Bermuda Onion Salad, Corn Muffins, Half Cups Coffee. | Cream of Tomato Soup, Wafers, Stuffed Apple Salad, Hot Rolls, Tea. | Emergency Soup (Left-Overs), Roast Chicken, Giblet Sauce, Steamed Rice, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Wax Beans, Pickles, Asparagus Salad, French Dressing, Jellied Fruit with Whipped Cream, Cookies, Coffee. |
| *Dinner* | *Dinner* | *Dinner* | *Dinner* | *Dinner (Company)* | *Dinner* | *Supper* |
| Braised Veal Cutlets, Stuffed Potatoes, Broccoli with Hollandaise Sauce, Spiced Currants, Rhubarb Pie. | Fried Pork Chops, Sweet Potato Souffle, String Beans, Glazed Apples, Favorite Green Salad, Piquant French Dressing, Macedoine of Fruit. | Baked Stuffed Ham Roll, Buttered Lima Beans, Spinach, Apple Mint Jelly, Mystery Pudding. | Stuffed Beef Heart, Glazed Sweet Potatoes, Turnips, Grated Carrot Cole Slaw, Chocolate Tapioca. | Fruit Cocktail, Stuffed Turbans of Flounder, French Fried Potatoes, Creamed Green Peas, Tomato Salad, French Dressing, Pineapple Delight. | Fruit Cup, Baked Rice and Cheese, Spiced Beets, Head Lettuce and Stuffed Olive Salad, French Dressing, Maple Praline Pudding with Cream. | Waldorf Salad, Sandwiches (Left-Overs), Brownies, Cocoa. |

**PYREX**

***Nursing Bottles***

**Now wrapped in Baby-Blue and Pink Cartons**

Prominent baby doctors suggest Pyrex Nursing Bottles for babies under their care. These bottles are resistant to breakage from heat or cold. Six are usually sufficient for the entire nursing period. Two sizes . . 8 oz. with narrow neck or wide mouth, 25¢; 4 oz. with narrow neck, 15¢.



"Pyrex" is the registered trade-mark of Corning Glass Works, Corning, N. Y., and indicates their brand of resistant glass. Those services are in effect in the United States only.

**No Need to Suffer from Acne**

Don't endure the torment and embarrassment of this unpleasant skin eruption. Even though it is stubborn, and clearing it away seems hopeless, begin today to use Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. This simple treatment has brought joy to many sufferers from severest acne. Every morning and night bathe affected parts with Resinol Soap and hot water. Rinse and pat dry. Apply Resinol Ointment.

**FOR FREE SAMPLE** of each and copy of the new booklet "Skin Treatment for Health and Beauty", write to Resinol, Dept. X-31, Baltimore, Maryland.

**Resinol**

**BIRD MANNA**

MAKES CANARIES SING

Restores their health and feathers and keeps them fit.

This great secret of the canary breeders of the St. Andreasberg, is a food, a tonic and song-restorer.

It has been the one dependable bird specific for more than 50 years.

Sold by all druggists. Mailed for 15c in coin or stamps. BIRD BOOK FREE.

CAUTION! Bird Manna is sold only in white metal Caps with the Trade Mark P. B. F. Co. in Red. If you value the life, health and song of your bird—

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

**Philadelphia Bird Food Co.**

400 N. Third Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

**DON'T SUFFER WITH TOOTHACHE!**

Stop it at once with Dent's Toothache Gum. 30 applications per bottle—costs less than 1 cent per treatment. All druggists.

**DENT'S TOOTHACHE GUM**

**Gray Hair**

**Best Remedy is Made At Home**

To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair and makes it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

**EARN MONEY AT HOME**

YOU can make $15 to $50 weekly in spare or full time at home coloring photographs. No experience needed. No canvassing. We instruct you by our new simple Photo-Color process and supply you with work. Write for particulars and Free Book to-day.

The IRVING-VANCE Company Ltd.
969 Hart Building, Toronto, Can.


# American Weekly Patterns

A SIMPLE DAYTIME FROCK (7792). Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 38 will require 2½ yards of 39-inch material together with 1¾ yards of 35-inch material for yoke, sleeves, cuffs and belt.

AN ATTRACTIVE DRESS FOR SLENDER FIGURES (7664). Designed in 5 sizes: 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19 with corresponding bust measure, 29, 31, 33, 35, 37. Size 15, if made as in the large view, will require 2⅞ yards of printed or other material and ⅞ yard of contrasting material 35 inches wide.

A POPULAR HOUSE DRESS FOR THE LARGER WOMAN (7789). Designed in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 46 will require 3⅞ yards of 35-inch material, together with ⅝ yard of contrasting material.

A GOOD MODEL FOR A SCHOOL DRESS (7808). Designed in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 8 will require 2⅝ yards of 35-inch material if made with long sleeves. Without the long sleeves, it will require 2¼ yards.

A DAINTY PARTY FROCK FOR A TINY MISS (7493). Designed in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 6 will require 2 yards of 39-inch material. The sash of ribbon requires 2 yards. The rosette requires 1 yard of narrow ribbon.

GIRLS' DRESS (7607). Designed in sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 12 requires 2⅛ yards of 35-inch material for the dress, and 1⅛ yards for guimpe, if made with short sleeves. With long sleeves the blouse requires 1½ yards.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 25c in coin (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES) to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Bargain Day
Two Patterns for 25 Cents or 15 Cents Each.

| | | | |
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| 7792 | .....Bust | 7789 | .....Bust |
| 7664 | .....Size | 7808 | .....Years |
| 7493 | .....Years | 7607 | .....Years |

Name .....

St. & No. .....

City & State .....

Two Patterns for 25c or 15c Each.

*If you desire a copy of our NEW SPRING AND SUMMER BOOK OF FASHIONS FOR 1933, containing 230 designs of Ladies', Misses', and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker, send 10 cents in coin to American Weekly Patterns, 11 Sterling Place Brooklyn, N. Y.*

# Additional Nut Recipes

### Marguerites.

BEAT 2 eggs until creamy. Add 1 cup brown sugar and ⅛ teaspoon salt and beat until light with an egg beater. Add ½ teaspoon vanilla and ½ cup pastry flour sifted with ¼ teaspoon baking powder mixed with ¾ cup broken walnut meats. Bake in small marguerite pans that have been buttered and floured. The oven should be moderately hot.

### Chautauqua Tea Cakes.

CREAM ⅓ cup butter and add ½ cup sugar gradually. Beat in the juice and grated rind of ½ lemon. Then add 2 well beaten eggs. Mix and sift 2⅓ cups pastry flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder and ¼ teaspoon salt. Add ¾ cup broken walnut meats. Add alternately with ¾ cup honey to the first mixture. Bake in small buttered muffin pans in a moderate oven.

### Brownies.

CREAM ¼ cup butter with 1 cup sugar. Add ¼ cup milk, 2 slightly beaten eggs, ⅔ cup pastry flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 ounces chocolate, melted over hot water, and 1 cup broken walnut meats and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Spread ¼ inch thick in a buttered pan. Bake 15 minutes in a moderate oven and cut in small squares while warm.

### Salad Dressing for Avocado Pears (By Request).

MIX 1 cup mayonnaise with ½ cup French dressing, the juice of a lemon and 1 teaspoon finely chopped mild onion. Serve immediately.

### Maple Frosting.

MIX 1¼ cups maple syrup and 2 tablespoons corn syrup and boil to soft ball stage, or until mixture reaches 240 degrees on sugar thermometer. Pour slowly over 2 stiffly beaten egg whites, beating constantly. Add ½ cup broken nut meats and spread.


**IT'S READY AND IT'S Free**

**This STYLE BOOK of Slenderizing Fashions for STOUT WOMEN**

A NEW YEAR... a complete new outlook, especially in clothes. And a new invitation to get *your* free copy of our famous Style Book of Slenderizing Fashions!

Smartest Paris and New York styles, each in sizes individualized by Lane Bryant for *you* of stout figure!

**... In Your Size and Color**

In the dresses alone, there are over eighty styles, every one in *your* size and color. And throughout the book, you will find our famous quality and values that make us the leading specialist in stout women's apparel.

In addition to silk dress pictured, there are many others from $4.95 to $19.85 . . . and lovely new cottons as low as $1.79. Also hats, coats, shoes, hose, corsets, underwear, all at very low prices.

This fascinating new Style Book will be sent *FREE*; mail coupon today

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*Stores:* New York, Brooklyn, Newark, Chicago, Baltimore, Detroit, Philadelphia, St. Louis; also retail store agencies in 14 other cities. Our Mail Order Service brings these stores direct to your door...for we pay ALL postage on every purchase.

**Lane Bryant**

*Address Department 122*

39th Street at Fifth Ave. NEW YORK

All-Silk ROUGH Crepe $6.95

**Two Other Books . . .**

Check here if you are an Expectant Mother, and we will also send you our Style Book of Maternity Apparel and of Layettes for new-born babies. ☐

Check here if you have children from one to ten years of age, and we will also send you our new Style Book of Infants' & Children's Apparel. ☐

LANE BRYANT, Dept. 122
Fifth Avenue and 39th Street, New York, N. Y.

*Dear Madam:* Please mail free copy of your Spring Style Book of Slenderizing Fashions for Stout Women and Misses.

*Name* .....

*Address* .....

*Town* ..... *State* .....

**LUCKY DISCOVERY**

Everywhere women are changing from lump starch to this new way that makes ironing easy. You will welcome the formula that contains everything a starch should have, all powdered to downy fineness for instant preparation. Just add hot water. No boiling. No straining. No sticking. No scorching. Your iron fairly glides. See how Quick Elastic gives back elasticity and that fresh new look to things. A wonderful invention. Try it now.

**TRY THIS FREE**

**THANK YOU**

THE HUBINGER CO., No. 307 KEOKUK, IOWA.
Your free sample, please, and "That Wonderful Way to Het Starch."

.....

.....


# HER NEW KIND OF WASHDAY SAVES CLOTHES

I'VE TRIED CHIPS, POWDERS, BAR SOAPS—AND I STILL CAN'T GET A SNOWY WASH!
I KNOW—SOMETIMES I SCRUB FOR HOURS AND THE CLOTHES DON'T EVEN SHOW IT
YESTERDAY I READ IN THE PAPER ABOUT A WOMAN WHO GETS SNOWY CLOTHES WITHOUT EVEN TOUCHING A WASHBOARD
THAT SOUNDS TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE, JEAN
SHE SAYS SHE USES A SOAP THAT SOAKS OUT THE DIRT. IT'S CALLED RINSO
OH, YES—I'VE HEARD ABOUT RINSO. LET'S BOTH TRY IT NEXT WASHDAY
NEXT WASHDAY
WHY DIDN'T I TRY RINSO LONG AGO? I NEVER SAW SUCH GLEAMING, SNOWY CLOTHES! THEY'LL LAST LONGER THIS "SCRUBLESS" WAY, TOO
JUST THINK, JEAN! I DIDN'T SCRUB OR BOIL YET MY WASH IS AT LEAST 4 SHADES WHITER
ISN'T IT MARVELOUS! TRY IT FOR DISHES, TOO—IT'S CREAMY SUDS ARE SO EASY ON THE HANDS


**What a big saving to use these new kind of suds!**

IT'S NOT only *work* you save, when you change to Rinso — not only hours of scrubbing and boiling. You save *dollars*, too. Lots of them!

For Rinso's lively suds *soak* out dirt—save scrubbing—*save the clothes!* Your nice cottons and linens don't need to be scrubbed threadbare. They last 2 to 3 times longer. Women say they can save $100.00 a year—and more—on clothes by using these safe, "scrubless" Rinso suds.

Rinso washes clothes whiter, too—4 to 5 shades whiter! Keeps colors bright and clear. *Wonderfully easy on the hands.*

Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps — in the *hardest* kind of water. One box does an enormous amount of work. Get the BIG box—you'll want to use it for dishes and all cleaning.

**Rinso**

**The biggest-selling package soap in America**


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# Here's needed food value for Lenten Meals

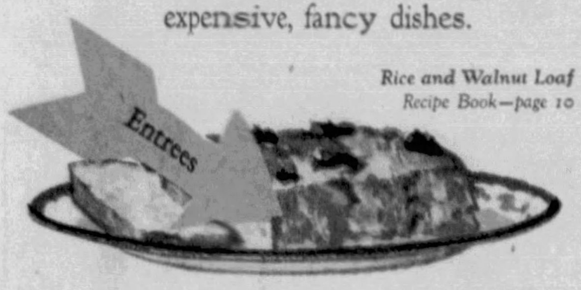
## AND REAL ECONOMY, TOO!

MEATLESS MEALS are a *pleasure*—instead of a problem—when you have plenty of Walnuts in the kitchen. There are so many interesting, tempting dishes you can serve. And such *nourishing* dishes, too.

Walnuts, you know, have even more food value per pound than bacon, eggs or beefsteak. They're a *concentrated*, body-building food—with a big *plus value* in priceless vitamins and minerals.

But that's just half the story.

Walnuts are famous as an *improver* of other foods. They add *so much*—at so little cost. In fact, they actually help you *save money* by "dressing up" left-overs and simple foods, so that they take the place of expensive, fancy dishes.

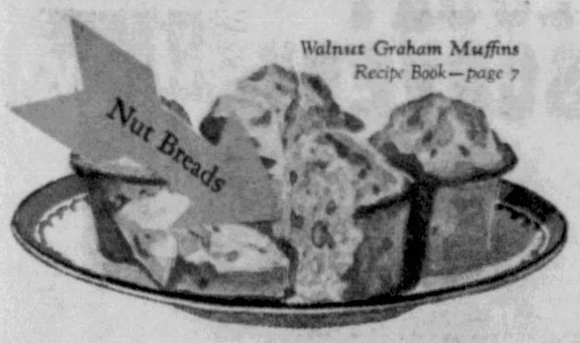



*Rice and Walnut Loaf*
*Recipe Book—page 10*

That's why "just add Walnuts" is the slogan of so many good cooks—especially *now*, when California's famous Diamond Walnuts are so low in price, and this *extra touch* costs so little.

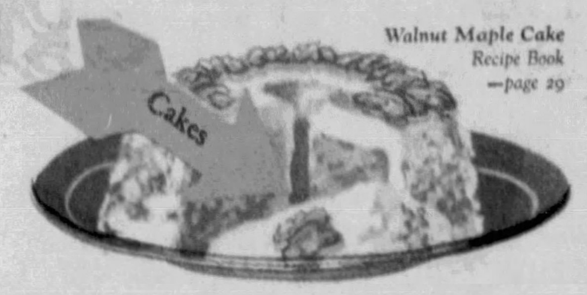
*Marshmallow Sweet Potatoes*
*Recipe Book—page 29*

◆Take Vegetable Croquettes and Meatless Meat Loaf, for example! No need to apologize for *these* Lenten dishes when you add Walnuts for food value and flavor.




*Walnut Graham Muffins*
*Recipe Book—page 7*

Add Walnuts to Potato Cakes (made with left-over mashed potatoes)! Top Mashed Sweet Potatoes with Walnuts and marshmallows—and bake in a casserole! Add Walnuts to Baked Beans—to Rice Cakes—to all sorts of vegetables! They're just the thing for main-course use, on meatless days.

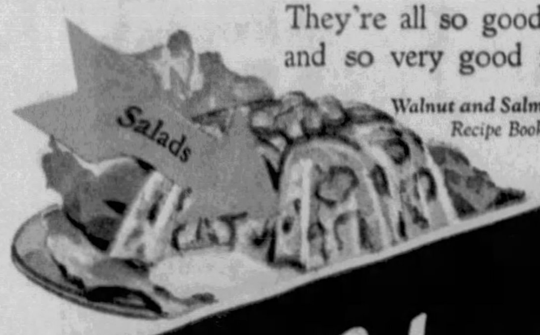



*Walnut Maple Cake*
*Recipe Book—page 29*

◆And salads, of course, *always* call for Walnuts—especially those nourishing salads which are a meal in themselves.

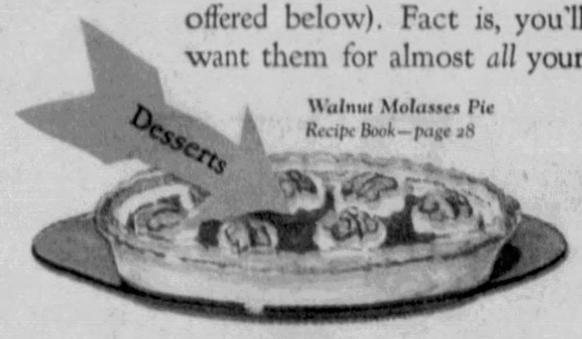
Walnuts make salads *taste* better and *look* better—and add needed "body" and food value. Not to mention their important vitamins and minerals—so necessary in winter and spring menus, yet so often missing, when fruits and vegetables are scarce.

◆Then you'll need lots of Walnuts for nut-bread, nut-muffins and Boston Brown Bread. They're all so good—and so very good for you. Why, you can make a meal on buttered nut-bread and jam alone.

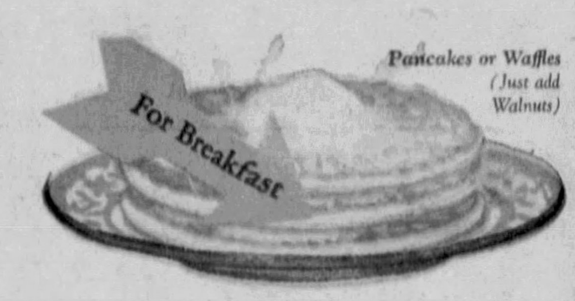



*Walnut and Salmon Salad*
*Recipe Book—page 11*

◆And certainly you'll want Walnuts for all your favorite cakes and cookies: chopped Walnuts inside—and golden Walnut halves on the icing. And homemade coffee cake, too (there's a fine recipe in our free book offered below). Fact is, you'll want them for almost *all* your desserts—especially for Molasses or Raisin Pie, for puddings, for sundaes, Prune Whip and for Stuffed Baked Apples.




*Walnut Molasses Pie*
*Recipe Book—page 28*




*Pancakes or Waffles*
*(Just add Walnuts)*

◆Even *breakfast* calls for Walnuts. Believe it or not! Just try adding chopped Walnuts to the batter, next time you make waffles or pancakes! Such crispness! Such flavor! What a treat, these chilly mornings!

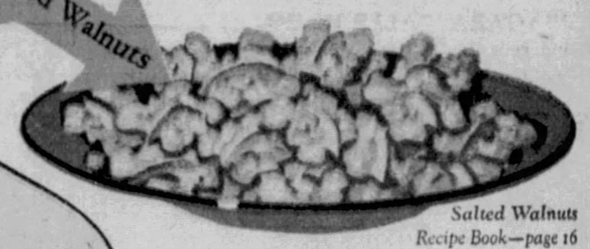
◆Then Walnut Sandwiches—for children's school lunches and for home enjoyment, too. Open sandwiches or canapes have a real "party touch" when topped with golden Walnut kernels. All sandwiches are more nourishing and *better*, with Walnuts in the filling.

*Sandwiches*
*(See Recipe Book for fine suggestions)*

◆And finally, those good old staple, year-round uses—Walnut Candies, Walnut Halves dipped in Sugar Syrup, Salted Walnuts, Roasted Walnuts—*and a heaping* bowl of Walnuts for eating right from the shell.

*Velvet Fudge*
*Recipe Book—page 18*

◆Our fine new book, offered below, is full of special recipes (approved by Good Housekeeping Institute) and suggestions for using Walnuts to improve all sorts of dishes.




*Salted Walnuts*
*Recipe Book—page 16*

Better mail the coupon—today—for your *free copy!* It will help you serve better, cheaper meals—during Lent—and right through the year.

*branded*
**DIAMOND WALNUTS**
*California's finest*

*Never before*

## SUCH LOW PRICES

*-and quality is extra good this year*

You're sure of a bargain—a *double* bargain—when you buy this season's Diamond individually-branded Walnuts.

Quality is the highest in many years. Prices have never been so low.

That applies to *all* Diamond Walnuts—regardless of size.

But, if you'd like to make *even more of a saving*, just follow this "smart buying" plan:

Buy *black-branded* Diamond Walnuts—the medium size—especially for cooking uses!

They're exactly the same in quality and flavor as the extra-large Walnuts branded with a red "Diamond." They're graded with the same care—and give you the same assurance of perfect kernels. The only difference is—they're slightly smaller—and *they cost you less.*

Just ask your grocer! Ask him, too, about quantity prices! He'll probably make it worth your while to buy *several pounds*—enough for all your Lenten menu needs.

CALIFORNIA WALNUT GROWERS ASSOCIATION
Los Angeles, California

*A purely cooperative, non-profit organization of 6626 growers. Our yearly production over 70,000,000 pounds.*

*And Don't Forget Diamond*
SHELLED WALNUTS

They're vacuum packed, in 8-oz. and 3-oz. cans—to preserve their freshness and full flavor. They're *so convenient* to have on hand. And this season's prices are the lowest ever known.

**MAIL COUPON FOR FREE BOOK!**

Department J-22, California Walnut Growers Association, Los Angeles, California.
Yes, I want your new 40-page book—full of special recipes and useful menu suggestions. Please mail *a free copy* to:
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____

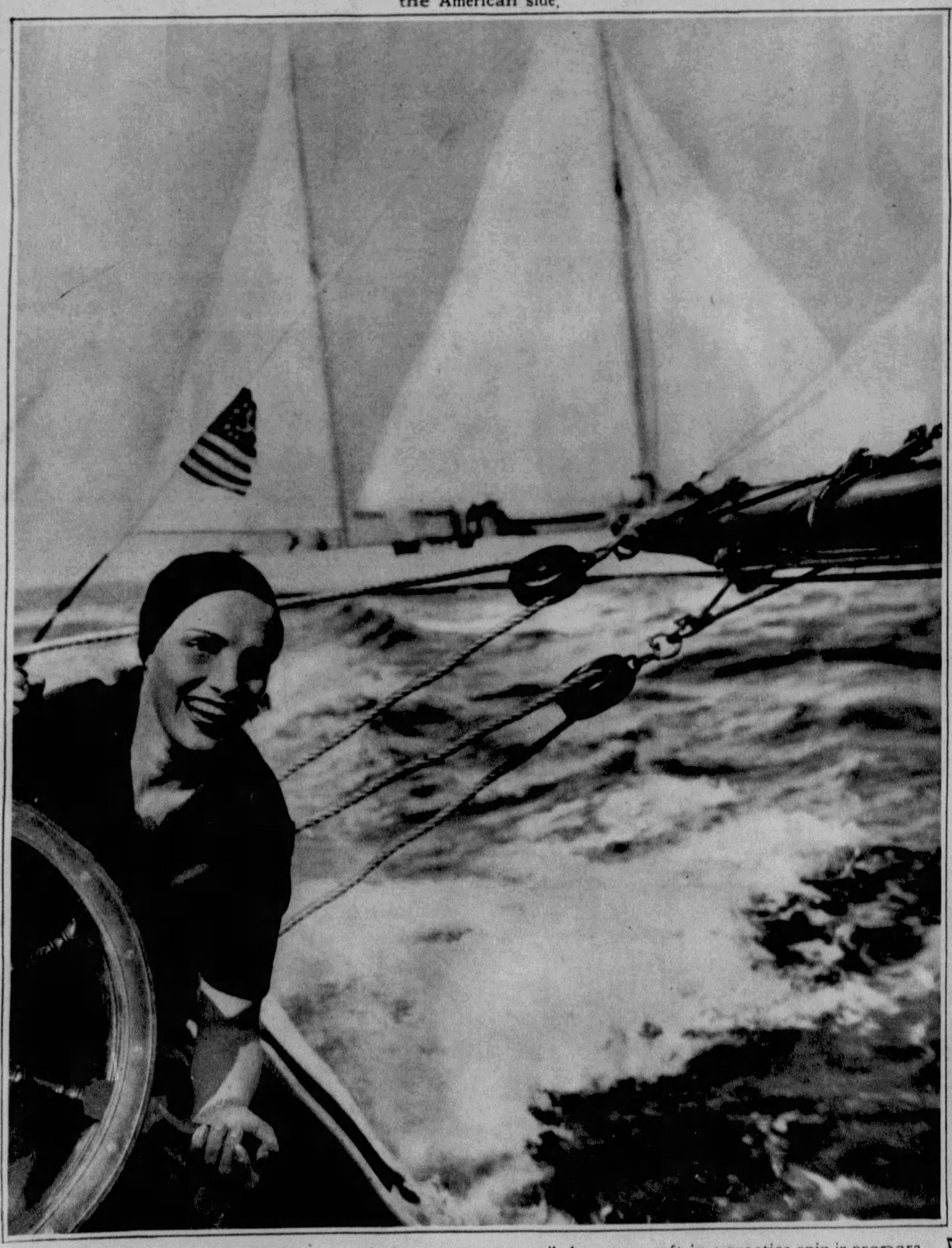
*Just add* **Walnuts**

Gravure Section

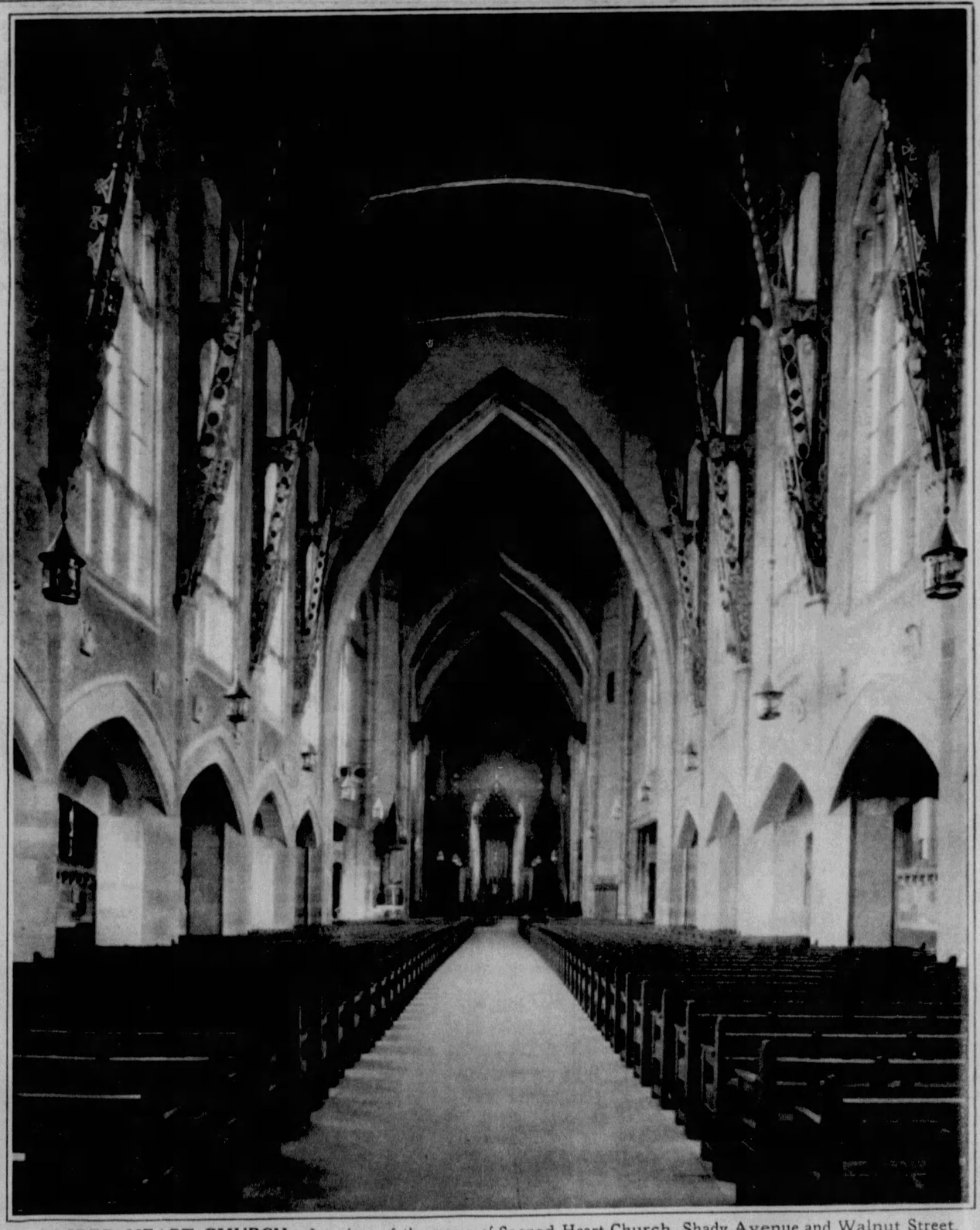
# Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, February 26, 1933

**NIAGARA FALLS IN WINTER DRESS.** The American Falls of Niagara took on a Winter cloak during recent sub-zero weather and went practically dry. Ice jams in the upper rapids diverted most of the water over the Canadian Horseshoe Falls, leaving only a few trickling streams flowing over the Falls on the American side.

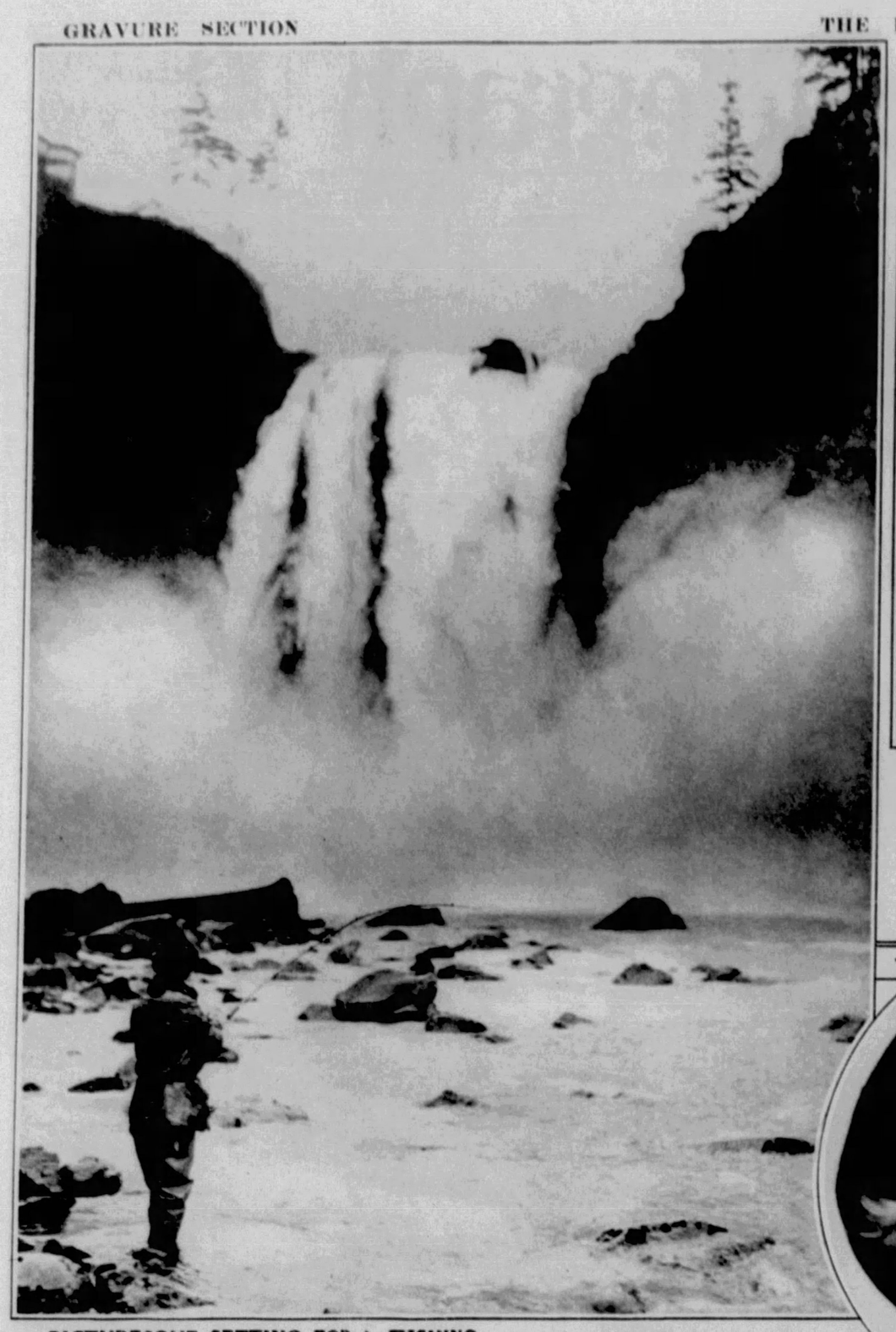


**SAILOR GIRL.** Pauline Starke, sports-loving screen star, sails her own craft in a practice spin in preparation for the Mid-Winter Regatta held annually off the Southern California coast.

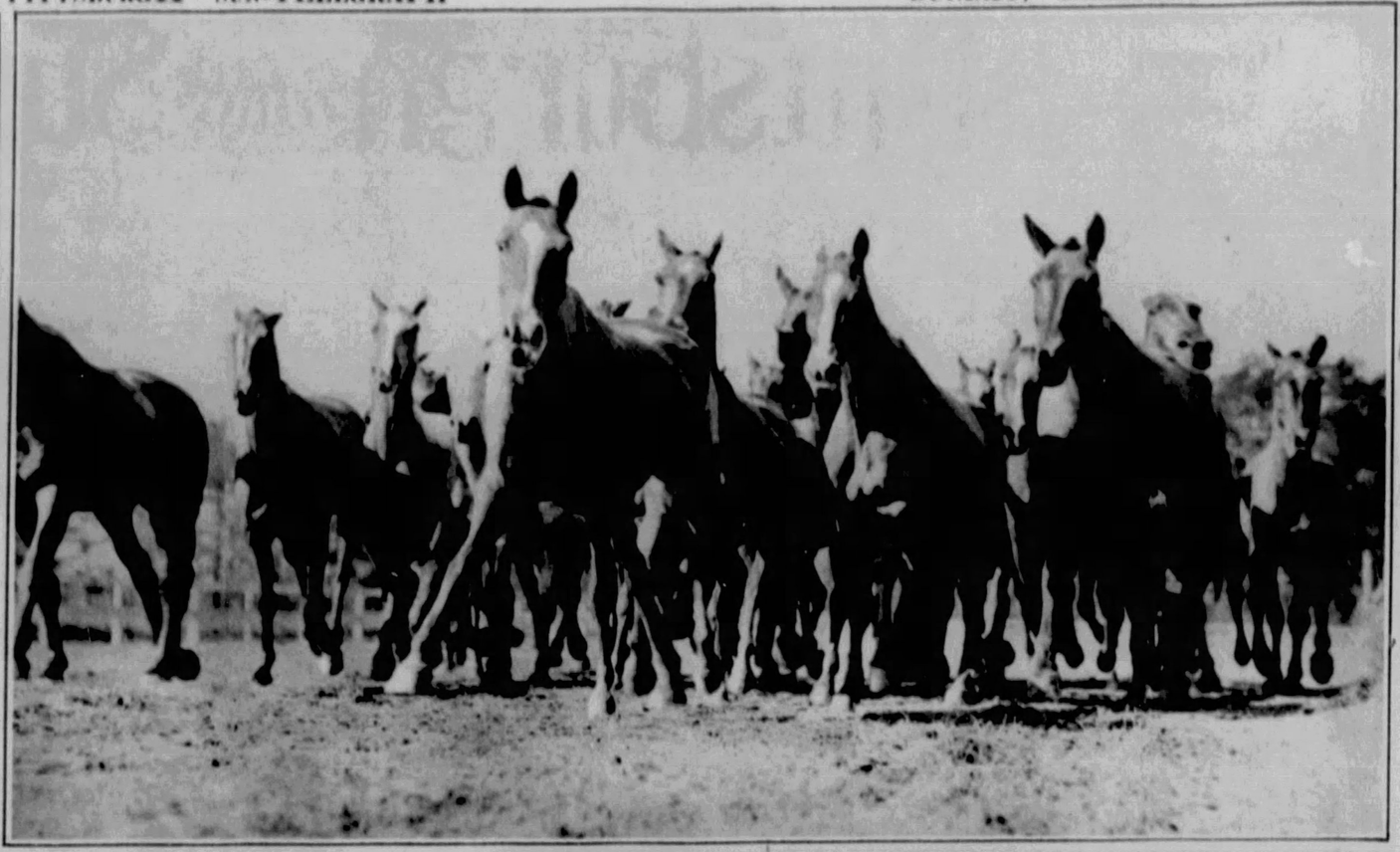


**SACRED HEART CHURCH.** Interior of the nave of Sacred Heart Church, Shady Avenue and Walnut Street. Its beauty is enhanced by masterful sculptures, wood carvings and stained glass windows. The Facade Window over the main entrance to the church, measuring 48 feet high and 26 feet wide, is the largest window of precious glass in America. The church is of Modified English architecture, 15th Century. Rev. Thomas F. Coakley is pastor of the congregation.

*(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*



**PICTURESQUE SETTING FOR A FISHING BATTLE.**
This ardent devotee of the rod and reel braves the spray of the Snoqualmie River Falls, near Seattle, Wash., in an effort to snare a few steelhead, one of the gamest fish that follow the courses of western rivers.



**CANDIDATES FOR POLO SQUAD BEGIN TRAINING.**
Polo ponies belonging to the string of William Minnick, of Norman, Okla., limber up their legs at Augusta, Ga., after a 2,000-mile ride for the start of the polo season in the south.

**NEW 'GANGSTER'**
Right: Tommy Bond—pug nose and all—is the latest member of Hal Roach's "Our Gang" and will soon be seen in these popular kid comedies.

**FISH FOR WORLD'S FAIR.** Miss Winifred Vitalich shows a Dolphin and a Marlin Swordfish to be used with scores of other specimens native to the semi-tropic waters around Catalina Island, Cal., in a reproduction of the famous submarine gardens of Catalina Island, for the Chicago World's Fair.

## *Interesting Babies*

ARLA MAY MITCHELL, Tarentum
WILLARD RAKER, JR., Defiance
WILLIAM FRANCIS CROWLEY, Altoona
LEVINA MAY RODGERS, New Castle
JOAN HOLZAPFEL, Washington, Pa.
TOMMY D. CREADY, McKeesport
BOBBY SHAUGHENCY, Beaver
ROBERT WALLACE MITCHELL, Beaver Falls
GENEVA SOSTER, Iselin, Pa.
EVELYN EVANGELINE RITMANICK, Forest Hills
GERTRUDE BUTSCHER, S. Negley Avenue
CONSTANCE LEE FRANK, Connellsville
C. JANE MORRIS, Aliquippa
ESTELLE PAULA RICHEST, Dinwiddie Street
BOBBIE ROTHERMUND, Bridgeville
NANCY JEAN POXON, Edgewood
BARRY GOLDMAN, N. St. Clair Street
ROBERT BRANYAN, Ambridge
SAMUEL RAYMOND McKINNEY, JR., Beaver Falls
CHARLES ROBERT McDEVITT, West Elizabeth
GEORGE BAXMEIER, Richmond Street
JACKIE McKIVIGAN, Hastings
JOHN BROWN, Dennison, Ohio
BETTY SMITH, Struthers, Ohio
CATHERINE ROSALIE PETT, Butler
HAROLD HOUK, Ellwood City
JACK SCHMITZ, Turtle Creek
JOSEPH E. ROBINSON, JR., Swissvale
MARK SUTTON MAYS, South Brownsville
KENNETH PAUL and KATHRYN PAULINE HOCH, Dunbar
MARY ANN HMEL, Jane Street
JAMES BAKER MALONEY, New Castle
EARLE IRENE PATTEN, Overbrook
JIMMY SALVATOR CHERACCI, Webster
DICK STILLWAGON, Dawson
RONALD PARK, Rigby
PATRICIA MAY, Mt. Pleasant
ZETTA McMUNN, Irwin
PEGGY ANN MARKLEY, Uniontown
JOAN ROCHE, Morrow Street
KEITH KERR, Hundred, W. Va.

**IN THE ALPS.**
A party of skiers homeward bound on the Hahnesmoos Pass near Aldenboden in the Bernese Oberland, Switzerland.

**TAFFETA IN VOGUE.**
This stunning Spring creation is of matelasse taffeta in brown, black and red plaid with a black belt and tie and black taffeta hat with velvet flower garniture.
*(Courtesy Best & Co.)*

**SPRING CHAPEAU.**
Right: One of the newest chapeaux for Spring wear is of beige peau d'ange shantung stitched with brown with garniture of velvet flowers placed around the crown.
*(Courtesy Dache)*

**IN THEATER GUILD PLAY.**
Walter C. Kelly stars in The Theater Guild's production, "Both Your Houses," political satire, opening in the Nixon Theater tomorrow evening.

**EYEFUL OF BEAUTY.** →
Lynn Browning, Hollywood beauty, in a fetching makeup for the forthcoming Warner picture, "42nd Street."

**HITCHED TO STAR.**
Gay party of youthful mushers in Central Park, N. Y., hitch their sleds to the bronze image of "Balto," canine hero, whose 600-mile dash through Arctic snow and ice brought antitoxin to save lives of stranded sufferers in Nome, Alaska.

**NOTED SPORTSWOMAN LEADS THE HUNT.** Despite her seventy-odd years, Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, noted sportswoman of Long Island, is active as ever in the field and is here shown leading the hounds at the start of the weekly hunt at the Aiken, S. C., social colony.

THE SHOE WITH A PURPOSE
Arch-Aid WEDGE

HEEL WEDGE
A leather wedge built into the heel, relieving strain on the longitudinal arch.
EXTENSION INSOLE
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*Illustrated is No. 1 last. We also have modified styles, 2, 3 & 4, that are more dressy with the same wedge features.*

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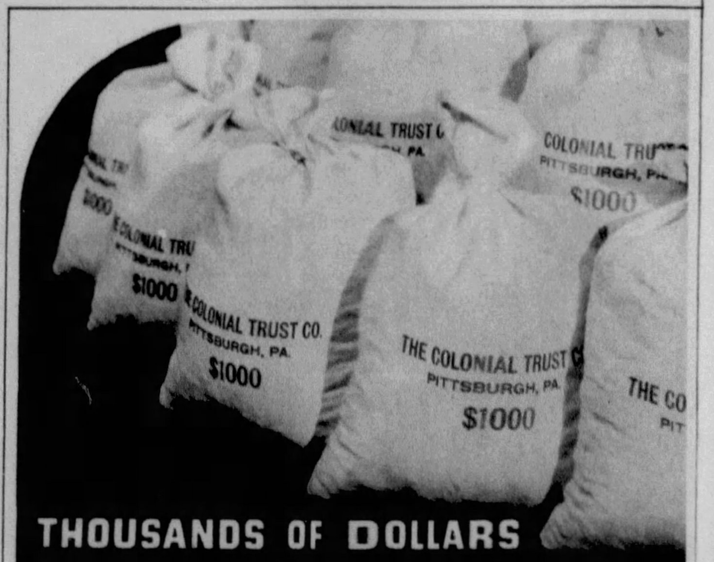


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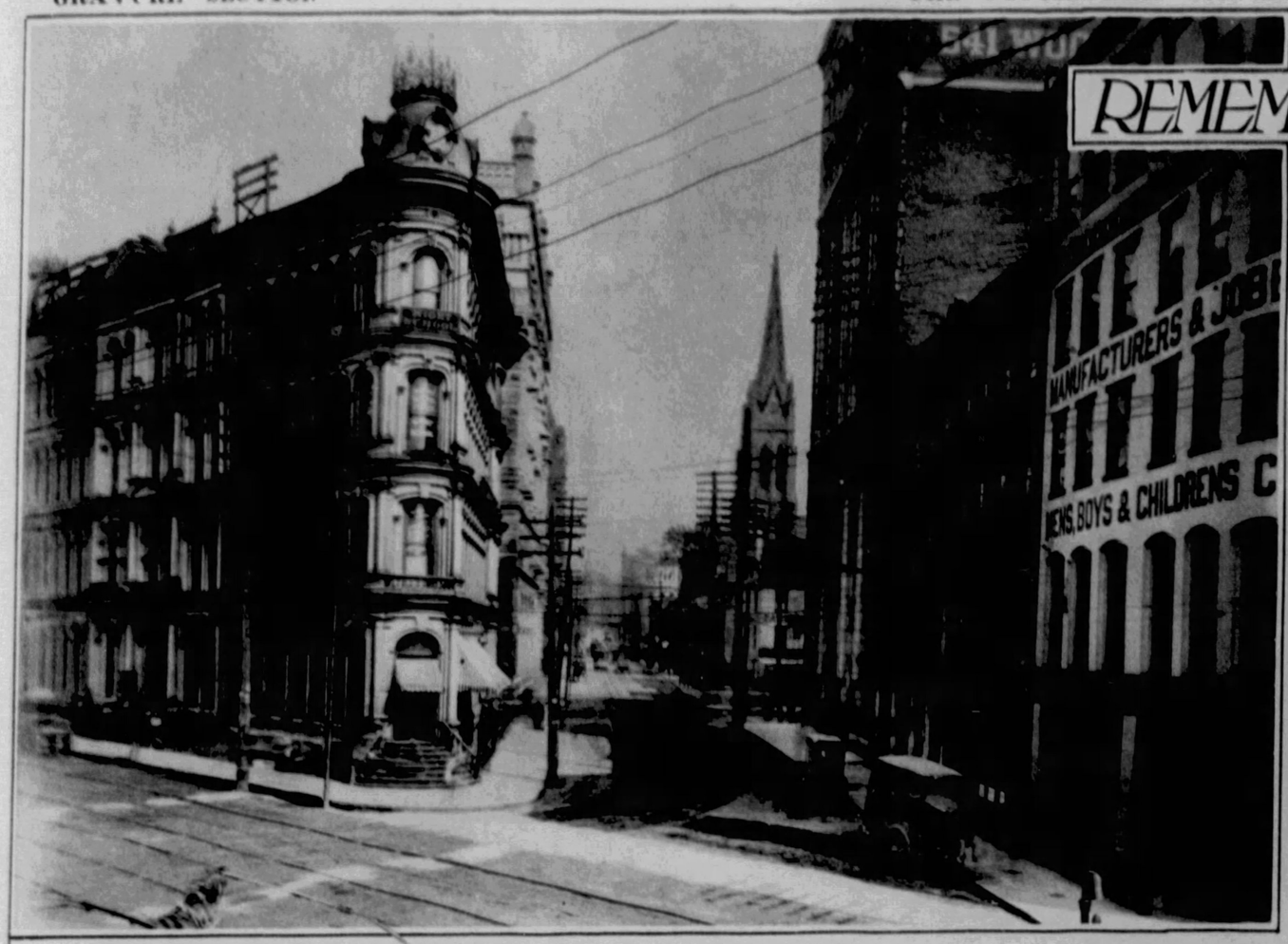


**SIXTH AVENUE IN PRE-AUTO DAYS.** View looking up Sixth avenue from Liberty avenue in the early 90's. *(Loaned by Harry B. Johnston)*

**CHURCH BAND.** Fifteen-piece band identified with Emory M. E. Church, Highland avenue, in 1915. Prof. W. H. Hollingsworth was director.

**FAMOUS ACTRESS.** Rose Coghlan, English-born actress, whose long career on the stage brought immeasurable delight to audiences in both England and the United States. *(From private collection of Mrs. Charles M. Bregg)*

**LEWIS BLOCK.** Old office structure at Sixth avenue and Smithfield street on the site now occupied by Gimbels.


# "Velvety Crumb": ... *by this you will know a* Calumet Cake

"VELVETY CRUMB". . . what is it? It's the distinctively fine, moist, tender texture that makes baking experts say, "This is a Calumet cake!"

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FEEL a bit of Calumet cake between your thumb and finger. Soft as velvet . . . delicate as a flower petal! Velvety crumb!

TOUCH a cut surface of the cake with your forefinger. See how it springs back . . . how tenderly elastic it is . . . how fine and moist.

TASTE a morsel of this cake . . . linger over it a moment. Smooth! . . . almost creamy. Your tongue recognizes this new velvety texture as quickly as it recognizes the delicious taste itself. It is the sign of scientifically perfect leavening . . . Calumet's balanced and controlled Double-Action.

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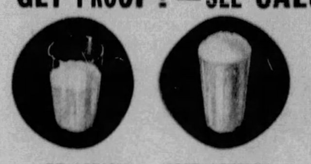

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